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The Daily Colonist.



Vancouver Island's Leading Newspaper Since 1858

Mostly
Cloudy
★ ★ ★
(Details on Page 2)

No. 129—110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

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10 CENTS DAILY
15 CENTS SUNDAY

78 PAGES

It's All Negotiable

Trudeau Eases Superport Tiff

Stanfield Offers New Guidelines

FREDERICTON (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield Saturday proposed constitutional changes that would give provinces a right to participate directly in international conferences on education.

Stanfield, differing sharply from Liberal government policy, said provinces "must be made to feel secure in the pursuit of their legitimate activities in the field of education."

The federal-provincial conference should work out ways authorizing provinces "to enter into co-operative educational arrangements abroad," Stanfield said.

* * *

Guidelines for these arrangements would require that their purpose "is genuinely related to the educational development of the province and does not conflict with Canada's foreign policy, which must be one and indivisible."

It would be a matter of courtesy and consultation between federal and provincial governments to decide whether specific invitations to international meetings fall within the constitutional guidelines.

Quebec, Stanfield said, should have the right to "consultation, co-operation and liaison with educational authorities in other parts of the world—but not formal treaties or protocol agreements made between sovereign states."

Troops Ready

March Reaches Capital Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first marchers in the Poor People's Campaign reached the outskirts of the capital Saturday while the Pentagon announced troops "have been placed in a state of readiness" for the massive demonstration.

Hundreds of protesters, converging on Washington from throughout the United States, plan to begin entering the city today with a vow to stay until the government approves more programs to help the poor.

DEMONSTRATION

As many as 150,000 persons may take part in a Memorial Day demonstration, sponsors have estimated.

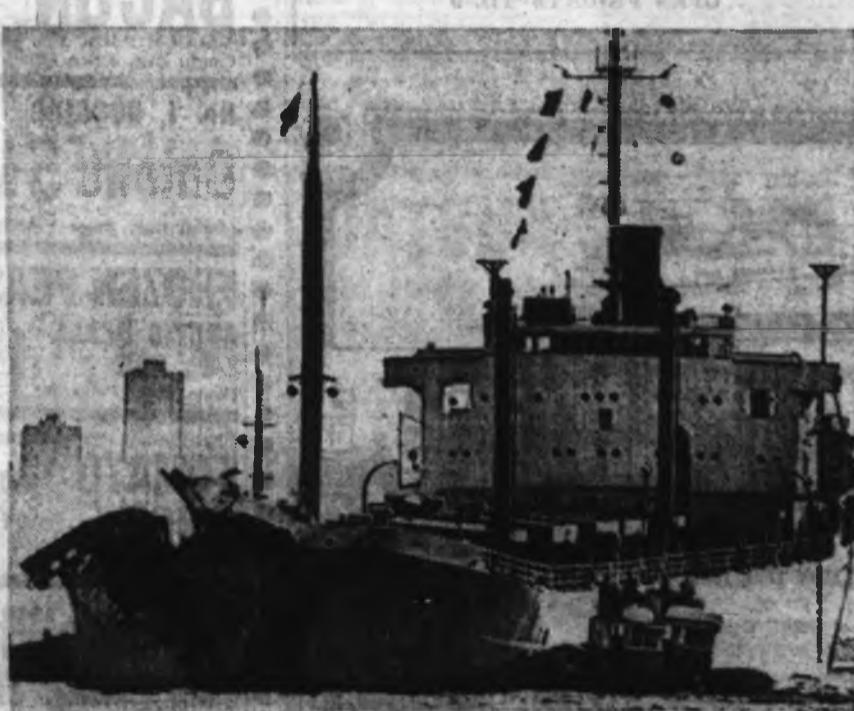
The Pentagon, without mentioning the campaign, announced.

"Selected units of the services, as part of normal contingency planning, have been placed in a state of readiness to enable them to assist civil authorities should such emergency assistance be necessary."

SAME UNITS

More than 12,000 troops were sent into Washington a month ago to end the arson, looting and violence that erupted after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Pentagon did not mention any figures in its alert announcement Saturday, but its advance planning is known to involve the same units used previously.

King's widow is scheduled to lead a procession of about 500 welfare mothers today.



Double Crash Scars Ship

Limping toward drydock at Vancouver is 40,000-ton Japanese freighter Yoho Maru, deeply scarred Friday night when she hit old and new CNR bridges at Second Narrows while out-

bound with coal. Ship appeared to lose steering control, hit bridge being built and then bounced off older structure, closing later for at least two weeks. No one was hurt.—(CP)

Don't Miss

City Theatre Guild Asks Tax Relief

—Page 9

* * *

Woodsmen Settle Lengthy Dispute

—Page 12

* * *

Graduation Day For Little Jo

—Outdoors, Page 18

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Error Could Quash Conviction

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday a court clerk's error could overturn the conviction and sentence of death in the electric chair for Richard Speck, 25, in the 1966 murders of eight student nurses.

The newspaper said one of its reporters found Speck was technically under indictment for only two of the murders. Yet he was tried for all eight murders simultaneously and convicted by a jury on eight counts of murder in April, 1967, and sentenced to death pending appeal.

The Sun-Times quoted "legal experts" as saying Speck's conviction and death sentence are probably invalid "as the record now stands" because of the error.

The newspaper said, however, that under Illinois rules of legal practice the error could be corrected by the Illinois supreme court.

Rule 238 of the Legal Practice Code says "A legal expert" as saying Speck's conviction and death sentence are probably invalid "as the record now stands" because of the error.

The Sun-Times said it traced the error to a court clerk who mistakenly entered only two indictments in the common law record of the case.

The clerk had entered corrected versions of two indictments which were submitted to the court to fix a transposition of names. The clerk then struck the other six indictments from the record, the article said.

The article quoted Speck's attorney, public defender Gerald Getty, as saying the error would be noted in his formal appeal in July to the Illinois Supreme Court.

It also quoted Cook County state's attorney John Stamos as saying he was confident the court will correct the technical error and let the trial record stand.



Speck

Blake Hockey Era Ended?



Peace Talkers Agree on Details

France Accuses 'Enemies'

PARIS (AP) — France officially accused "enemies of the return of peace" Saturday of trying to upset U.S.-North Vietnamese truce talks by exploiting student unrest in the capital. (See also Page 2.)

An official statement did not identify the "enemies" but well-placed government sources claimed privately the charge was aimed at China.

The development came as U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys reached agreement man-

agement details of their talks which on Monday get into the substantive issues of ending the war.

Something of a crunch is expected then, when Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, is due to put forward his government's terms for entering formal negotiations on a peace settlement.

North Vietnam has insisted all U.S. war operations against its territory must stop before those negotiations can begin.

AGREE ON TEAM

The French made their accusation after bitter fighting between leftist-led student protesters and police reached a new peak shortly before dawn. More than 20,000 youths demanding university reforms fought a pitched battle with police less than three miles away from the American-North Vietnam

conference site.

Meanwhile, U.S. and North Vietnam agreed Saturday to composition of peace talk teams which has the effect of excluding representatives of South Vietnam and other allied governments, as well as of Russia, China and the National Liberation Front.

The rule probably will be changed soon if the two-sided discussions set to start Monday succeed in solving the big problem before them — how to end U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

OBSEVER'S PRESENT That problem, U.S. officials agree, is the central issue of the next round of negotiations, though they say some North Vietnamese show of military restraint" is essential.

President Johnson has said that at the proper time South Vietnam and other allies would be brought more directly into the talks. They now have observers here. In the later stage they presumably would have full-fledged negotiators.

Similarly, U.S. officials expect to move by North Vietnam the brunt in representatives of the National Liberation Front and probably China, Russia and

perhaps North Korea. The only problem in that lineup would be caused by the National Liberation Front.

That organization, which Americans consider to be controlled by Hanoi, is the political arm of the fighting Viet Cong.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia said the atmosphere in Paris seems favorable to effective U.S.-North Vietnamese talks and expressed wishes for "complete success" in efforts to bring about peace.

Vice-president Ky said in Saigon the South Vietnamese government is concerned about the protection of its interests at the Paris talks. He made it clear Saigon wants full representation at any formal peace conference.

* * *

Canadiens
Cure
Blues

Hockey era may have ended Saturday as Montreal Canadiens scored fourth straight one-goal victory over surprising St. Louis Blues to take Stanley Cup and NHL playoff championship. Coach Toe Blake, looking on at right as injured captain Jean Beliveau accepts prized trophy, said he intends to retire. Canadiens' 3-2 win was their 12th victory in 13 playoff games after six-team western expansion gave NHL most successful year. Details on Page 14.—(CP)

Paris Concessions Fail To Lift Strike Threat

PARIS (AP) — The de Gaulle government offered concessions to insurgent students Saturday night after a week of rioting on Paris' Left Bank, but the students and their powerful union allies said they would not call off a crippling general strike planned for Monday.

Earlier in the night, several thousand students roamed the Latin Quarter, shouting slogans but avoiding fights with police who charged them and lobbed tear gas grenades.

Students then marched in the cities of Rennes, Strasbourg and Lyon.

Premier Georges Pompidou conferred with President de Gaulle, then indicated in a television speech that the Sorbonne and suburban liberal

arts college at Nanterre—both part of the University of Paris—would reopen Monday. Pompidou promised steps to modernize the university and said courts would act quickly on the cases of students jailed during last disorders.

But France's strongest union, the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor—CGT, said early Sunday it would go ahead with a strike that could paralyze Paris and the nation.

* * * "The statement of the premier leaves in existence the occupation of the Latin district by the forces of repression, and is also far from satisfying all of the demands of the workers, students and teachers," the union said.

The National Federation of French Students said the crisis was still wide open. It demanded "the greatest possible clemency" for its arrested leaders.

Four major French unions had announced Saturday that they would strike in support of the students.

Besides the CGT, promises of support came from the

Continued on Page 2

Red-Czech Mediation Offered by Hungary

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar, brought to power in 1956 with Soviet help, has offered to mediate the Soviet-Czech dispute over Czech political reforms.

The sources said Kadar dismissed Russia from applying economic and political sanctions until after he meets Czech president Alexander Dubcek late this month to sign a new friendship treaty.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia said it knew in advance of Soviet troop movements in southern Poland which it called "reactions" maneuver. And Prague mid-deputy prime minister Frantisek Neumann, an economic expert, is in Moscow discussing relations and a possible loan.

Continued on Page 2

Clerk Wrong in Slain Nurses Case

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ANDY CAPP



Bonnie and Clyde Rather Slim Deal

OTHER VIEW: Miles of type have been set praising Bonnie and Clyde, and a whole new fashion cult has been built around this rather slim story of a bank-robbing and his girl friend.

The first time around, the film attracted little interest here, but now it is doing a good business at the Capitol.

Possibly the real interest lies in the cult rather than in the film. Fashion and fads were ripe for a change, and this did it. The idea of going back to the depression years and trying to make at least one aspect of the medium seem interesting offers fascinating prospects for an inventive director.

The story itself is really rather dull and there have been many more exciting and intense crime films; never one perhaps as bloody, but plenty with more action.

Both Warren Beatty and Faye Dunaway go through the motions but none of it seems quite real. Perhaps their art is great and they are really capturing the futility of that era, so that in fact the utility of closed banks and no job transients and become the message.

It might be a good idea for me to go back and see the whole thing again. No film could be as shallow as I now feel this one is and still create the impact of Bonnie and Clyde.

FAIR FEATURE: The cigarette people, Rothmans, have



come up with a special public relations gimmick that will be on view at the Jaycee Fair opening Monday.

They have built a caravan 51 feet long that provides a mobile control centre for fairs, carnivals, horse shows, exhibitions and sports events.

The caravans are air-conditioned and feature a lounge, public address system, broadcasting and press facilities and a built-in power supply.

The walkie-talkie system allows instant contact with a caravan within a three-mile radius.

UNCORKED: The suggestion by Anglican Archbishop Harold Sexton that drinking be allowed after noon on Sunday has really upset the Women's Christian Temperance Union. The group distributed a yellow pamphlet among members of the synod, but Archbishop Sexton said he doubted if many of the meeting saw the sheet.

The leaflet, titled Alcohol Problem, is published by the WCTU and contains the usual startling assemblage of statistics and quotations to prove the demon rum is driving us all mad.

CLEAN UP: The city seems to want to keep some people out of the two squares, but what on the other hand does it do to attract people into the squares? If we are to have squares filled with squares then the squares should be cleaned up.

Bastion Square could stand a good sweeping. It is a clutter of non-Hippie dirt, like leaves and bits of paper and just plain filth. This is especially true of the area near the Wharf Street steps. Let's have a few positive steps at getting people out.

Members of the synod who

missed it should have a look at this little gem. It's quite startling.

FUR TRADE: Reader W.A. McKay sent in a copy of his book published not long ago titled The Great Canadian Skin Game. Let's get letters, allow me to add it is not a diary of a Mink's road show but about the fur trade in Canada.

Mr. McKay reaches the reader via the wit route, and this is a very funny book.

He is a fur-management biologist with the B.C. fish and wildlife branch and the son of a Hudson's Bay post factor. So he knows what it's all about.

SOREL, Que. (CP) — Fire destroyed at least five buildings Saturday and one firefighter was injured fighting the huge blaze in a business block in downtown Sorel, east of Montreal on the St. Lawrence River.

At the banquet, he had said he present diplomatic isolation of China from countries "with which it is actively trading is obviously unsatisfactory."

SHOULD UNDERSTAND

The prime minister said he favors any measure, "including recognition on suitable terms, to intensify contacts and thus normalize relations and help international stability. He did not elaborate on terms.

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Parisian Atmosphere Anything but Gay

Overturned and burned cars litter street in Latin Quarter of Paris, aftermath Saturday morning of student riots overnight. Cars were used as barricades against mounted police.—(AP)

Battle for Saigon Being Won

Crossfire Catches Cong

SAIGON (UPI) — American infantrymen trapped a large Viet Cong force in a blistering crossfire on Saigon's southern edge and killed 98 without a U.S. fatality, spokesmen said today. Allied forces whittled down more communist defenders "rocket alley" and other shrinking Saigon strongholds.

Communist shells early today crashed into American bases at

Da Nang and Long Binh and blasted a street in Hue. Damage and casualties were light.

Viet Cong Bunkers

The one-sided American triumph came Saturday in an eight-hour battle, ignited when a company of U.S. 9th Infantrymen found a Viet Cong bunker complex a mile south of Saigon's Y Bridge.

The communists unleashed small arms fire and rocket

propelled grenades. The GIs dug in for more than an hour while fighter-bombers, helicopters, gunships and artillery battered the bunkers.

CAUGHT BY CROSSFIRE

Then a second company of infantrymen swept in from another side, catching the communists in a crossfire. Spokesmen said 13 Americans were wounded. The communists left 38 bodies when they withdrew.

LAST MAN, BULLET

U.S. commanders said the communists seemed prepared to fight to the last man and bullet before surrendering their entrenched positions in a 30-block area near the Y Bridge leading into downtown Saigon, and just south of Phu Tho racetrack on the western fringes.

CAPTAIN OWNS BAR

Americans named one communist-held street "rocket alley" in recognition of a steady barrage of Viet Cong missiles thwarting a U.S. advance.

CIVILIANS KILLED

U.S. spokesmen said the damage from rockets and mortars at Da Nang and Long Binh was light and reported two Vietnamese civilians killed and 16 wounded in the shelling of Hue.

In fighting early today just south of the demilitarized zone, American infantrymen took into North Vietnam threatening allied border outposts and killed 56. One American was killed and two wounded.

As the communist threat to Saigon waned, allied concern swayed north.

A smaller coalition that has demonstrated surprising strength and organization is behind Samudio, the candidate backed by the present government. What makes him a formidable contender, however, is the power and prestige of the official machine, including the National Guard, vigorously pushing his candidacy in every corner of the nine provinces.

'Corruption Way of Life Throughout Asia'

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Senate report charges South Vietnam is a country where millions of dollars are being "squandered because of inefficiency, dishonesty, corruption and foolishness."

The 75-page document, prepared by Senator Abraham Ribicoff (Dem. Conn.) after a tour of Southeast Asia last December, urges a broad congressional investigation of U.S. operations and programs in the war zone.

FILED WITH SENATE

Ribicoff's report has been filed with the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee. The document has not been made public but The Associated Press obtained a copy of it.

Ribicoff claims Vietnamese society is riddled with corruption, and said there is "collusion between Vietnamese racketeers, military and civilian personnel."

"It is obvious that a thorough investigation in depth would swiftly bring about corrective measures which would save many millions of dollars in (U.S.) federal funds which are now being squandered because of inefficiency, dishonesty, corruption and foolishness."

KICKBACKS?

He goes into some detail about contracts awarded by U.S. companies for projects in Vietnam, charges there is evidence of kickbacks to one employee and says there should be a thorough investigation of the situation.

The report says "it is clear that the whole Vietnamese infrastructure in the civilian government and the military and other aspects of the society is riddled with corruption."

Ribicoff tells of meeting a high Vietnamese official who "lost his police post because he was too honest."

WARSAW OPENS COLLEGE DOORS

WARSAW (AP) — Six Warsaw University colleges, closed by the government March 30 after a series of wild anti-regime student demonstrations, have reopened for classes. Only 73 students of 1,616 expelled from the economics, philosophy, psychology, mathematics and physics faculties were refused readmission.

He says: "There is no doubt in my mind that corruption in the government and in the society of Vietnam is widespread, continuing, and extremely harmful to our massive effort in that country and to the prospects of the Vietnamese themselves for victory in their struggle and for eventual peace and stability."

"A major step forward in the fight against corruption" would be to give the elected government, rather than army commanders, the power to appoint provincial chiefs, the report says.

"All over Southeast Asia, I was told by both American officials and Asians that corruption is a way of life—that it is endemic to the societies of Asia. This may be so . . . but this is no excuse for doing little or nothing about it."

ENFORCE TAX LAWS

U. S. officials "must use the leverage we possess to assure that the government of South Vietnam takes meaningful steps against corruption," the report says. It lists one step as enforcement of tax laws because

SPRING AND SUMMER COATS

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CIVIC PARKING TICKETS VALIDATED

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Families Flee Panama Capital Before Today's Crucial Vote

PANAMA (AP) — A turnout of 300,000 is expected in the balloting today for a new president and National Assembly. Opposing sides are so confident of victory the presidential loser may not accept defeat peacefully.

The prospect of a violent aftermath has caused an exodus of Panamanian families from this steamy capital, some going to the interior for the weekend and others travelling abroad.

Security precautions, described as normal for an occasion such as this, have been tak-

en by the 4,000-man National Guard, Panama's armed force throughout this small but strategic republic of about 1,300,000.

U.S. military and civilian leaders in the neighboring Canal Zone are also reported to have taken similar measures.

U.S. armed strength in the Canal Zone has been reduced to about 9,000 men in recent years but a spokesman said reinforcements could be flown in "in a matter of hours" if necessary.

Arnulfo Arias, 67, a U.S.-educated medical doctor turned farmer, and David Samudio, 57,

an architectural and construction engineer, are the leading presidential candidates in a three-man race. The third aspirant is Dr. Antonio Gonzalez Reville, a prominent neurosurgeon backed by the small Christian Democrat party.

Twice ousted forcibly from the presidency, Arias has the support of a powerful five-party coalition that took about 70 percent of the presidential vote in the 1964 elections. Arias, opposed by the same forces now supporting him, lost them by 11,000 votes.

A smaller coalition that has demonstrated surprising strength and organization is behind Samudio, the candidate backed by the present government. What makes him a formidable contender, however, is the power and prestige of the official machine, including the National Guard, vigorously pushing his candidacy in every corner of the nine provinces.

Warsaw Purges 'Bourgeois' Newspaperman

WARSAW (UPI) — The editor-in-chief of the Warsaw newspaper Express Wieczorny, said to have been under fire for not wholeheartedly backing the Polish purge, has been replaced by a Communist Party editor.

Leon Bielski, whose evening newspaper had run few attacks on "Zionists, intellectuals and liberals being purged" has been transferred to an unspecified post.

PARTY ORGAN'S EDITOR

The new editor-in-chief is Zbigniew Soluba, a former

correspondent for the official news agency PAP and deputy chief editor of the Communist Party weekly Polityka.

Soluba recently wrote an article for the student magazine ITD (Etcetera) branding Zion-

ism "an international conspiracy against the Jewish masses."

BOURGEOIS TRENDS

Informed Polish sources said Bielski lost his job because of "lack of political engagement, and bourgeois trends" in the newspaper.

A Lodz medical professor also has fallen victim to the purge.

The Lodz newspaper Glos Robotniczy said Professor Ludwik Mazurek, head of the Lodz medical academy's urological clinic, was expelled from the party Wednesday. The party also demanded he be fired from his clinic post.

INCONSISTENT

According to the newspaper, Mazurek was expelled because of a "political-ideological attitude which was inconsistent with party statutes."

It was not known if Mazurek, like many of 150 publicly-announced purge victims so far, was Jewish.

ISRAELIS DISMAY AL-FATAH

TEL AVIV (AP) — The Israeli, utilizing hot pursuit into Arab lands and other techniques, are winning their battle against Arab guerrillas, a former army intelligence head said Saturday.

Gen. Haim Herzog, now a military analyst on the Israeli State Radio, said in a broadcast that recent Israeli successes "have created a feeling of demoralization among the Al Fatah" commando groups. He added that 31 were killed in one week alone by the Israelis.

The turning point in the anti-guerrilla war came last March when the Israelis smashed across the Jordan River to raid the Karamet camp and other commando bases, killing 100 guerrillas and capturing 100, he said.

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The Daily Colonist.

"An Independent Newspaper
The Organ of No Clique or Party"

1858

1968

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RICHARD BOWER
Publisher and Editor-in-Chief

PAGE 4

SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

Nasser Relents

PRESIDENT GAMAL ABDEL NASSER has shown, from time to time, the quality which distinguishes the chameleon.

As recently as last April 29 he was telling an audience of military men in Egypt that the United Nations had failed in its efforts to bring the Arab states and the Israelis to negotiation with a view to settling their 20-year-old blood feud and that renewal of hostilities was "inevitable."

Three days ago he unexpectedly announced his country would attend "deliberations" at the New York headquarters of the United Nations aimed at settling some of the thorny Middle East problems.

This is something the UN's special mediator, Mr. Gunnar Jarring, has sought ever since he undertook his difficult task. It had begun to look as though his quest was hopeless. Now all of a sudden President Nasser is showing compliance and a measure of optimism can be felt.

The UN negotiations will not be direct, of course. But in view of the fact that Israel had already accepted Mr. Jarring's suggestions to go to New York and through him to undertake an exchange of views with the Arab states, there is an opportunity for what the diplomats call dialogue.

President Nasser's change of heart—for which, by the way, he is not to be faulted—is the more surprising for the reason that it came about without any "declaration of intent" on the part of the Israelis to withdraw from Arab territory. Heretofore, this had been seen as an essential stipulation before any talks— even indirect talks—would be countenanced.

President Nasser's decision does not mean all the Arab states will support him. But of the other two whose territories are currently occupied by Israelis, Jordan and Syria, only the latter has so far adamantly refused to meet Mr. Jarring. Jordan is expected to follow Egypt's lead.

The exchanges in New York at least represent the first progressive development in Mr. Jarring's six months of effort. For his patience and persuasiveness he deserves credit. And, for his belated assent, so does President Nasser.

Bottle or Can

THE DECISION OF the B.C. Liquor Commission to create two different prices for a purchase of beer dependent upon whether it is bottled or canned raises some interesting points.

A Prince George brewery firm—the only one which is producing beer in the can in B.C.—finds that its bottled beer is selling at \$2.63 a dozen and its canned beer 10 cents higher at \$2.73. The firm says it does not want the extra payment on its canned product.

As the bottled case of beer at \$2.63 is subject to a 25 cents bonus when and if the bottles are returned, it will be seen that the extra cost to the consumer of the canned beer is fundamentally not 10 cents a case but 35 cents. The Prince George brewery firm believes that this differential will kill its enterprise of producing canned beer.

The Liquor Control Board is not in the habit of discussing its pricing policies with anyone, but there is some obvious reason for this apparent discrimination.

The popular belief is that the LCB is taking part in the general battle against the disposable liquor container. So long as people drink from returnable bottles—whether it is beer or soft drink—a litter problem from this source of garbage does not exist. Every small boy becomes a potential scavenger at 25 cents a dozen.

Non-returnable containers—whether bottle or can—on the other hand are junk as soon as the contents are consumed, and in areas where canned drinks are most popular, the horrible result is visible along highways and other public places.

Park boards, conservation bodies and municipalities generally are opposed to the spread of disposable containers, and quite rightly they are taking educational and other steps to improve the littering habits of the public. By fines, too, they are on safe ground, because they are hitting at the culprits.

It is rather a different matter to take punitive action against those who produce consumer goods in packages that can become litter. From this hardly any manufacturer would be exempt. The Prince George brewing firm has probably a good argument that its enterprise in canning—vital for many places in the Canadian north—should not be discriminated against by having its product put out of competition by LCB price tagging.

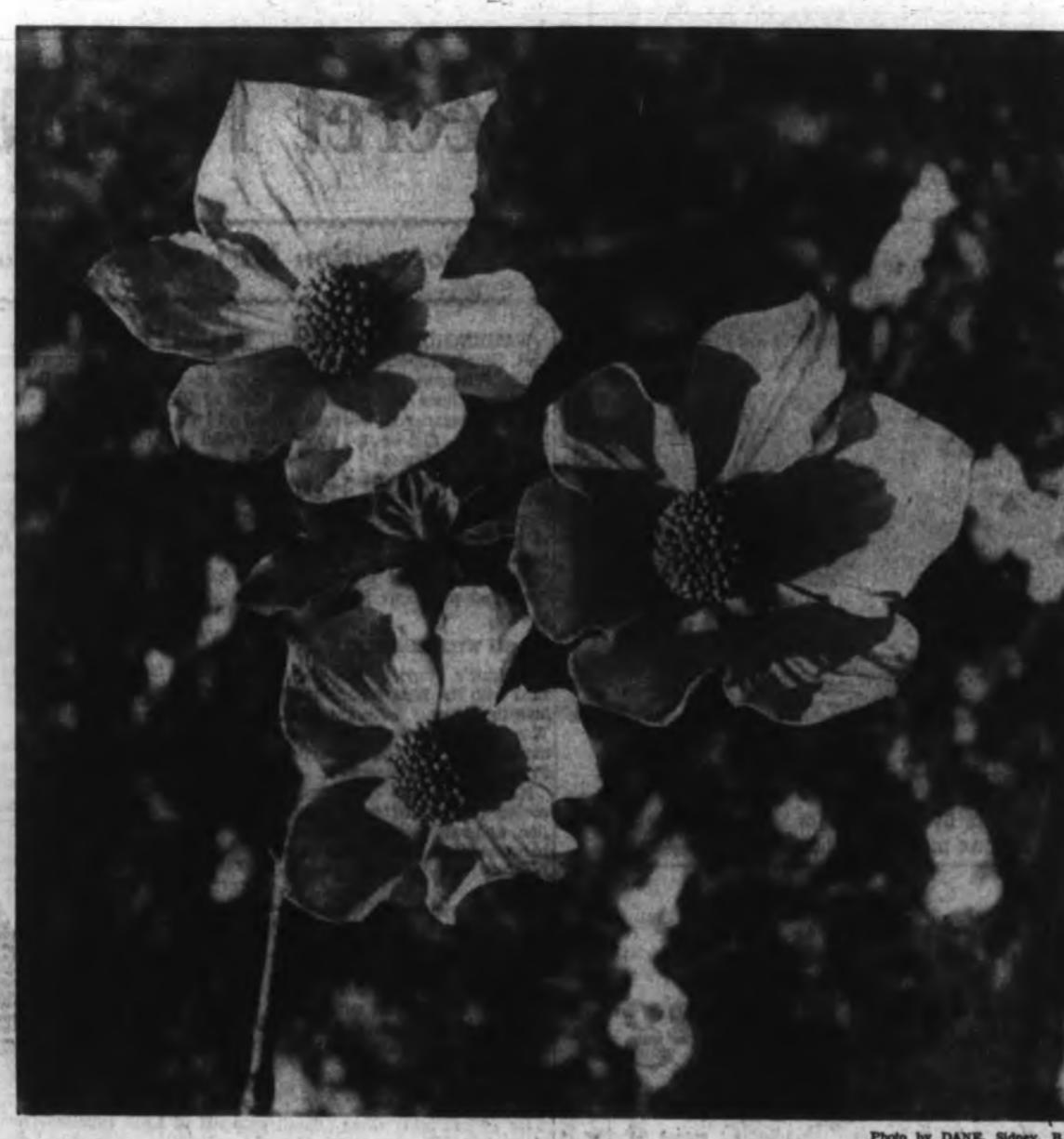
Prisoners on Parole

BRITISH COLUMBIA's newly-announced system of releasing selected prisoners from provincial jails for periods of outside work or training makes good sense. It was suggested long ago by the New Democrats in the legislature. Between proposing in Opposition and acting in government, however, there is a difference of responsibility, and it is commendable that as Attorney-General Bonner has now disclosed, the inauguration of the formal and expanded program follows several years of "some very quiet experiments" by his department with a few individual prisoners.

The results of these experiments, involving day-parole of suitable prisoners to hold outside employment, obviously have confirmed for the government that what seems right in theory is right in practice: that the rehabilitation of those prisoners who have a potential in this respect can be materially advanced by giving them links with normal society.

The attorney-general expects the program to be of particular benefit for young offenders and especially those in jail for the first time. For some of them it will mean that in regular technical schools they can improve their skills and qualifications for work after discharge; for some it will mean that, in private employment though returning to jail at weekends, they will be able to support their families and assume other responsibilities, under the watchful and helpful eyes of the jail wardens.

Undoubtedly there will be failures, prisoners who break their parole and "escape" and perhaps commit crimes anew. It is difficult to believe, however, that the "educational, medical and humanitarian purposes" for which the releases will be given will not far outweigh the occasional lapses.



Spring Jewels

Photo by DANE, Sidney, B.C.

Too Much and Much Too Soon

Democracy Eludes Old African Colonies And They, in Turn, Evade the Communists

By ROBERT BETTS

THIS latest country to figure in the series of coups and counter-coups which plague black Africa is Sierra Leone.

This former British colony, famed for its diamonds, was once thought to be a glittering example of Western democracy.

The first disillusionment came with the general election of March last year. If it had worked, Sierra Leone would have been the first black African country to see the corrosion take over in an orderly and democratic change of government.

Instead, nobody could agree on the result. The next four days came close to comic opera, with first one army group taking over, then a rival group arresting them and grabbing power.

In April a third group of young officers overthrew its rivals and set up its own regime.

Not one of black Africa's independent nations has changed its government by democratic use of the ballot box. Nine have seen military takeovers. Tiny, French-speaking Dahomey beat Sierra Leone's record with four coups d'état between October, 1963, and December, 1967.

Those countries still ruled by civilian governments are predominantly one-party states, there being no competent alternative to the government in power.

The only institution with the discipline, independence and power to enforce law and order is the army. So, where government inefficiency and corruption is the charge, or where leadership is a matter of tribal rivalry, out go the civilian officials and in come the brash army officers, mostly European in training in the habit of command.

Their training, while it may equip them to deal with immediate troubles, does not usually extend to coping with problems of long-term economic planning. Without a flourishing and expanding economy—a rare blessing in black Africa—the military government becomes an increasingly authoritarian regime. Austerity brings growing dissatisfaction until another group takes over.

"It is not much a thirst for power for its own sake that leads to the frequent political turnabouts," said a Western diplomat long stationed in Africa, "or that all African leaders are overly harsh and corrupt and thus invite violent change."

The task each leader sets out confidently to accomplish is the immense one of building a prosperous, politically stable nation whose frontiers were set arbitrarily by a colonial power without regard to tribal boundaries.

However educated and worldly the suave Sandhurst-trained African officers may be, however sophisticated the civilian administrators and other urban elements who have inherited a common language and customs from a colonial past, such European ideas and manners do not penetrate to the African village, still less to the bush. Even the most civilized leaders have been known to yield under stress or duress to tribal tradition and feelings.

The struggle to halt, contain and if possible reverse the disruptive forces of tribalism, which still is a way of life to the vast majority of African people, is influenced by economic considerations. The fast that the Congo

consists of some 200 different tribes contributed to the chaos and appalling slaughter there. But the ever stated because the people of rich Katanga province objected to sharing the wealth with the rest of the country. The Congo has never really found its feet since the Belgians left.

Nigeria, the most populous African nation and once the "brightest jewel in Britain's imperial crown," has been in the throes of a savage civil war because Biafra refuses to cover the expenses of the western region.

Both Russia and China are trying to use Africa's inter-racial and inter-tribal strife to breed discontent and extremism. But the Communists usually expert in turning confusion to their advantage, show signs of being confused themselves by the turmoil and frequent erratic changes in this unpredictable area.

If the ex-colonial powers are disappointed that instant democracy has not worked, the Communists have cause for disillusion too. They assumed that the African countries would celebrate their liberation by joining the socialist brotherhood. They underestimated the strength of tribal loyalties and hidden spiritual forces which move the African to the age-old gods of his ancestors. They also reckoned without the intense nationalism of new African leaders.

Even leftist African leaders, while ready to accept Soviet or Communist Chinese assistance, have expressed fears that too much "assistance" would mean plunge back into colonialism, with the Communists as their new masters.

Guinea's President Sékou Touré, whose recent acceptance of Soviet help did not prevent

him spiking a Soviet takeover bid and expelling the Soviet ambassador, has said: "In my view, Marxism offers us important ideas concerning the history of mankind. Dialectical and philosophical materialism offers us a possibility of interpreting social and economic reality, but it involves the denial of the existence of God."

Now, nowhere in any African country, and particularly not in Guinea, will you find a single man or woman who does not believe in the existence of God."

Ghana is the only country, apart from Indonesia, where a pro-Soviet regime has been overthrown and replaced by one friendly to the West. Having ousted Kwame Nkrumah, the Moscow puppet who squandered his country's money on pan-African intrigue and propaganda and Soviet-built military bases, the ruling National Liberation Council has steered an orthodox course guided by common sense and the advice of the International Monetary Fund.

Its efforts to rebuild the economy and restore political freedom have been remarkably successful.

Since the Soviet setbacks in Guinea and Ghana, the strongest Communist outpost in Africa is Tanzania. East Africa provides an attractive revolutionary potential and is a gateway to some of the most racially explosive parts of the continent, notably Rhodesia, Mozambique and South Africa.

It is also more easily accessible to Red China across the Indian Ocean than other parts of the continent.

Even here, however, Communist progress is hindered by various conflicting interests. Russians, East Europeans and Chinese try to outdo each other in showing favors and winning support. The Eastern Africans avail themselves of whatever is available.

Cape of Good Hope Route

Tranquility Essential

By OTTO VON HABSBURG

THIS closing of the Suez Canal has repercussions in which all nations, but especially the U.S.A. and Great Britain, suffer.

This new approach to South Africa affects equally the intermediate neighbors of that country, hence the growing interest in their stability. This is the reason for certain surprises.

Last summer, the maritime route around the Cape was a stop-gap solution. Now it is becoming something more permanent. It is all too easily forgotten that nearly 50 percent of the total maritime freight is petroleum and petroleum products. Now it has been proven that ships of more than 70,000 tons can transport these goods more economically around Africa than tankers of less tonnage which use the Suez Canal.

This re-orientation of shipping reflects on the whole balance of political forces. The extremist demagogues who in the past dominated the Organization of African Unity are losing ground. By the same token plans for a Southern African organization are receiving growing consideration. The thought of a common market or a co-operative sphere south of the Congo is no longer the vision of only a few men; it could well become, sometime in the future, a tangible reality.

Meanwhile, enticing aid packages are offered so as to consolidate support and prepare for the time when rebellious African chiefs can be removed and replaced by a pro-Communist one.

So far there have been more failures than successes, as Chinese and Russian diplomats who have been expelled from one African country after another will testify.

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"Stuffed Shirts" Sharp Rejoinder

A RECENT ARTICLE in The Daily Colonist, by Bill Thomas, under the heading "Why Put Grate in Immigrate" tends to be quite misleading in my opinion. The opportunity to put the records straight about Canada's immigration policies is welcomed.

To begin with, Mr. Thomas has described the staff of the Victoria office as "some of the most bigoted, arrogant and narrow-minded stuffed shirts in the public service." Inasmuch as Mr. Thomas has never visited our Victoria office and his contact has been limited to two or three brief telephone calls, we are led to believe one of two things: either Mr. Thomas is unusually perceptive or he is guilty of making severe, invalid judgments for which he is unqualified. In his column Mr. Thomas made fleeting mention of two particular cases: "the case of a Hungarian who might be deported" and a young American who came to see Mr. Thomas "to tell his tale of woe with the immigration inquiry."

In the case of the Hungarian, the following facts might be of interest to Mr. Thomas and his readers:

1. The individual has resided in Canada for 136 months and has spent 90 of these months in penal institutions.

2. He has been convicted and sentenced in nine Canadian cities over the past seven years for such offences as armed robbery, breaking and entering, possession of stolen property and living off the avails of prostitution.

This individual was ordered deported from Victoria March 14, 1968.

His appeal was heard on April 18, 1968, and dismissed that same day.

The young American is a somewhat different case. After this man applied for landed immigrant status in Canada, our immigration officers in Victoria applied the same selection criteria that are applied to thousands of new immigrants each year. The individual could not meet these requirements and as a result he has been requested to leave Canada by

Our Readers' Views

We be considered for publication in whole or in part, letters must be on subjects of general interest, and if possible signed with writer's name and address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

May 15, 1968. As is always the case, he is in receipt of a letter from us which makes clear to him that he may take his case to a special inquiry.

Perhaps this would be a good time to explain the selection criteria which are applied to all prospective immigrants to Canada. These criteria are related to age, education and training, occupational skill, labor market demand in the local area, pre-arranged employment (if any), knowledge of English or French, and the immigration officer's assessment of the personal qualities of the applicant.

As your columnist suggests, a score of 50 out of 90 points is required to meet the minimum standard for immigration to Canada. But despite Mr. Thomas' statement that "these little men" (by whom he presumably means Canadian immigration officers) have the "discretionary right to say who gets in and who stays out," the facts are otherwise. Of the 90 points, a maximum of 15 points are awarded on the non-objective section of the criteria. These may be outweighed if all other objective requirements are met.

L. C. HAWKINS,
Director of Immigration
Operations,
Pacific Region.

Time for a Change

I have a copy from the book called Hansard from the House of Commons dated Feb. 23, 1968, giving the amounts of money loaned to so many far-off countries either with no interest rate or, if any at all, it is only three-quarters of 1 per cent. Now why should Canada loan so much money then turn around and borrow money with such a high interest?

Canada could use that money to build schools, hospitals, welfare and back pensions for ones that got nearly killed while working at the federal prisoner camps and get only a very low pension and are unable to work for years.

Old age pensioners' cheques could be raised to \$150 to \$200 per month and wouldn't be any too much, according to the price of rent going up all the time, prices of living commodities and clothing steadily going up all the time. And with the strikes that are continually on the prices will still go up.

But, no, Canada hasn't got any money for the poor people or things they really need. No wonder every one is so thoroughly disgusted with our present government, and want a change.

(Mrs.) ALICE M. BUCHAN.

Recognition Warranted

made-up faces modelling their own well-known creations. The publicity accorded this contest was negligible.

Until the "good" gets as much publicity as the "bad," it is no wonder our teen-agers are overexposed to unacceptable behaviour. It would be nice to see a little more recognition given to accomplishment.

(Mrs.) R. D. BARER,
2123 Sandown Rd.

Political Paradox

Quebec Separatists

May Vote "Trudeau"

By VINCENT PRINCE
In Montreal Le Droit (A Translation)

DONALD Macdonald, the new federal minister without portfolio, gave a strange explanation of Mr. Trudeau's motives for calling the elections while speaking recently to students at York University.

Mr. Macdonald said Mr. Trudeau wanted to give Quebecers a chance to show that they are nature thoroughly federalist.

The prime minister wanted to provoke in Quebec a confrontation among those who share his strongly federalist views, those who adhere to the separatist thesis of Rene Levesque, and those who support Daniel Johnson's special status thesis.

To maintain seriously that the June 25 elections will give Quebecers the opportunity to choose between federalism and separation is incredible. Such a choice cannot be made at a federal election.

The only way Quebecers will

be able to show their separation is by abstaining from voting since there is no such thing as a separatist group in the running. A separatist candidate could not decently solicit votes in the federal arena since he is fundamentally not a supporter of the federalist system...

Moreover, certain avowed separatists displayed approval of the election of Prime Minister Trudeau at the recent Liberal convention. For them, the presence of Mr. Trudeau at the head of the Canadian government will

B.C. Cabinet Rifts Surface

The great unofficial race for the leadership of Social Credit in B.C. is now on.

Despite efforts to cover up, the signs are clear for everyone to see that there is division within the cabinet, with all the petty jealousies and jockeying for position among ambitious ministers that this implies.

When the NDP caucus met in Vancouver a couple of weeks ago, prior to its party convention, there was talk of one Socred minister actively campaigning for an early leadership contest.

No names were mentioned at the time, but it later turned out the finger was pointing at Dan Campbell, the energetic, aggressive minister of municipal affairs and social welfare.

Mr. Campbell has made it clear he's looking ahead to the 1970's and his rewriting of the Municipal Act is billed as an attempt to create new machinery to deal with urban problems in the next decade.

* * *

His image is of a hustler whose administration would never carry that already outdated tag, "getting things done," but instead makes it possible for others to do things for themselves.

The other leading contender, Education and Labor Minister Leslie Peterson, has obviously decided he will try for a "Mr. Kleen" image, strong and always dependable but eager to impress.

"When I put this to a government supporter, he retorted: "Show me proof." There is no proof and couldn't be until Premier Bennett indicates he is getting ready to hand over to a new leader. But that time, inevitably, is drawing closer and with government fortunes taking a buffering these days ministers, MLAs and the rank-and-file are growing restive.

* * *

The jockeying for position within the cabinet, which no doubt has been going on behind the scenes for years, has become open now. Take the case of Mr. Campbell's recent statement that he is studying education costs in the province. Local taxation comes within his jurisdiction. But there was more than a touch of asperity in Mr. Peterson's voice when he told reporters he knew nothing of such a survey.

And how about newly appointed minister of health and hospital insurance, Ralph Loffmark, who still refers all questions from reporters about health and hospital matters to his predecessor, Provincial Secretary Wesley Black.

Is this simply the diffidence of a new minister taking over a complex portfolio? I think not.

It might seem on the surface that the shift from trade and industrial development, with an annual budget of a little over \$5,000,000, to health and hospital insurance with annual spending amounting to more than \$168,000,000 was a promotion. But obviously Mr. Loffmark doesn't think so.

* * *

The post is largely administrative, with some \$145,000,000 going to meet hospital costs including mental institutions, and there is no satisfaction to be gained from handing the switch-over to national medicare either, because that comes under Mr. Black as provincial secretary.

So we have the spectacle of Mr. Loffmark, being told to make a statement on agreement reached between B.C. and Ottawa on medicare starting July 1, behaving like a small boy in a fit of the sulks who refuses to answer any questions.

He couldn't answer, of course, because Mr. Black at the time was meeting federal health minister Allan MacEachen in Ottawa, and he had whatever answers there were.

Besides, Mr. Bennett who still pulls all the strings, undoubtedly wants to make a big announcement of B.C.'s

* * *



CAPITAL REPORT

By IAN STREET

* * *

medicare plans in his speeches next Tuesday and Thursday in support of Sacred George Wainborn in the Vancouver South by-election May 21.

However, Mr. Loffmark isn't a serious leadership aspirant. But he's no administrator either. Right now he probably wishes he could get the job of economic research assistant to the premier (salary \$16,700) and forget about politics and power.

After all, he has always regarded his job in the cabinet as trend-seeker ("I'm in the crowds not on the bridge") and now he finds himself out in the cold.

Former highways minister Philip Gagliardi, now a minister without portfolio and at his own request with no office in Victoria, was quoted by one source in the lower mainland recently as loosing off a terrible blast at the government he said he felt had betrayed him. Later, the minister denied it all.

* * *

Nevertheless, just a few days later a Vancouver newspaper gave almost a full page to Mr. Gagliardi to put his case and although little new was brought out there was an unspoken question throughout: "Why was such a good boy as I am ever kicked out of the highway portfolio?"

Mr. Gagliardi went further. In the piece there was a strong suggestion that he felt the premier had let him down when he sought a further opportunity to explain his position in the legislature.

I asked Mr. Gagliardi here last Thursday how the Vancouver report of his attack on the government got started. He replied: "Even if I believed that stuff you know me well enough to know that I wouldn't say it."

"Do you believe it?" I asked. He replied: "I don't believe in anything any more. I only believe in that tree and the grass growing over there and the sprinkler watering the lawn."

* * *

Philip Arthur Gagliardi, whose tremendous personal popularity has survived the opposition attacks which saw him replaced last spring as highways minister, was once the strongest contender for Mr. Bennett's crown. He may be still.

Some of his strongest supporters even whisper that it was fear of this popularity which caused the premier to act too hastily in the Gagliardi case.

Who are the others who might replace Mr. Bennett? Attorney General Bonner, apparently resigned to the role of eternal bridesmaid, could still be induced to seek the job if it looked as if there was no other suitable man. He might even be tapped by Mr. Bennett as his successor.

On the other hand, Mr. Bennett may choose someone like Waldo Skillings, who if he can curb his tongue, might surprise his critics by turning out to be a pretty good minister of trade and industry. Only time will tell, but that time is coming closer every month.

* * *

Wafflers Pass Buck

CITY HALL COMMENT

By A. H. MURPHY

be known that there were 3,020 automobile accidents here in 1967 (1966 — 2,594) involving 5,674 cars.

Property damage was \$1,353,600 (\$1,190,000 in 1966). Eleven people were killed and 1,211 injured on the streets.

* * *

Compared to some of the grants which have been made locally, with less consideration and for less reason, this gift would be trivial — but we have to have a report.

It makes one wonder if the Greater Victoria Interim Municipal Committee hasn't outlined its usefulness. It has done good work and has been instrumental in welding the district together at a time when it was riven with discord but in the last year or so it has seemed rather futile.

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The advent of regional government with its growing scope and influence suggests that the intermunicipal committee may be redundant.

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In case anyone doubts the need in Greater Victoria let it be known that there were 3,020 automobile accidents here in 1967 (1966 — 2,594) involving 5,674 cars.

Property damage was \$1,353,600 (\$1,190,000 in 1966). Eleven people were killed and 1,211 injured on the streets.

* * *

Compared to some of the grants which have been made locally, with less consideration and for less reason, this gift would be trivial — but we have to have a report.

It makes one wonder if the Greater Victoria Interim Municipal Committee hasn't outlined its usefulness. It has done good work and has been instrumental in welding the district together at a time when it was riven with discord but in the last year or so it has seemed rather futile.

* * *

The advent of regional government with its growing scope and influence suggests that the intermunicipal committee may be redundant.

* * *

U.S. Soldier Kept War Promise

NORTH HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (UPI) — Twenty-five years ago Saturday American soldiers stormed the island of Attu in the Aleutians and recaptured the strategic Japanese-held outpost.

On the body of a Japanese officer who fell in the fierce fighting, the man who killed him found this note:

"To the American soldier who finds this. If you killed me, please do whatever you can to protect my wife and daughter in Japan. I swear before God if the situation were reversed I would accept a similar charge."

Written below was the address of the Japanese.

On Friday the soldier, Hubert D. Long, reminisced about the affair and his role in setting up a trust fund for the widow and child of the slain Japanese.

He refused to disclose the names of his beneficiaries saying, "You just don't go up to a woman and say you're the guy who killed her father."

"They never knew the money came from me," Long said. The trust fund was administered by a Japanese attorney who told the widow the help was given by relatives of the dead Japanese soldier.

He said that in 1947 he flew to Japan after the country — then under occupation — was opened to American businessmen. After a search, he says, he found where the widow of the Japanese officer was living, and learned the daughter had been burned in the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

"The Japanese family actually used less than \$1,500 of the money that was made available to them," Long said. "The rest reverted to me about 14 years ago at the time the daughter married. Before that, her mother had died of natural causes." He declined to say how much money was made available.

Long says the soldier's daughter is married and has two children. "The last time I heard anything about her."

"They were not destitute people, even in postwar Japan," Long added. "I think they were well educated. I got the understanding that the husband wasn't an officer in the regular Japanese army; that he'd done something else in civilian life. It's so long ago I have a hard time recalling the details. They were very nice people."

Long, whose export-import business has kept him in touch with Japan ever since the Second World War, today celebrates the 25th anniversary of the American invasion of Attu.

With a party of fellow survivors of the Attu battle he will open a bottle of "Takara" brand Japanese sake (rice beer) picked up on the island during the fighting.

Long said the party will honor four other American soldiers who fought with him in the 18-day struggle in which the little island was wrested from Japanese control in some of the bloodiest fighting of the war.

Long and the four other soldiers made a pact to meet 25 years after the day of the Attu invasion and drink the bottle of sake. But the businessman says the other four — members of the army's seventh division — failed to survive the war.

Instead Long invited other veterans of the Attu campaign to recall the experiences shared 25 years ago.

Will Hold Reins Until 1971?

Wilson Rides Storm of British Protest

By FRED COLEMAN

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson has brushed aside demands for his resignation and is determined to ride out the political storm resulting from his Labor party's most catastrophic defeat in British local elections.

Despite a hostile electorate and press, shaken in the pound and a reported division in his cabinet, Wilson is generally expected to hold his office for the coming months at least.

SAFE OVER NEAR TERM

Commentators from all shades of the political spectrum have agreed in print that as long as Wilson retains his health and his will to stay at No. 10 Downing Street, he is relatively safe over the near term.

But there is widespread doubt whether he can pull off his long-range gamble, two more years of austerity designed to pull Britain out of its deep economic troubles before he must

call the next general election in 1971.

Asked if he was going to resign, Wilson replied Saturday: "The answer is in the negative."

YEAR IS ETERNITY

The prime minister, who once said "a week in politics is a long time, a month is forever and a year is eternity," has bounced back before.

He brought Labor back from a rout in local elections in 1963 to a victory in the 1966 parliamentary elections that increased the party's majority to 100 from 14.

But the drubbing of Labor in municipal elections last week was unprecedented. Labor lost 1,307 municipal seats and gained 13.

DRIBBLE TO INEIGNIFICANCE

The Opposition Conservatives gained 1,320 and lost 13. The Liberals lost 53 and gained 39.

The Times says that if such an anti-Labor vote was repeated in a national election Labor strength in the House of Commons would drop to between 74 and 78 from the present 350. The party now has a majority of 71.

The bomb dropped Friday by

Dead Convict Shot Himself

MONTREAL (CP) — An autopsy has shown that Yves Simard, a 32-year-old escaped convict, shot himself following an hour-long gun battle with police early last Thursday.

Simard, who had escaped from a Drummondville, Que., prison last week with two other convicts, shot Det. Sgt. Gilles Jean in the heart when police moved in to capture him in an east-end apartment. The policeman died shortly afterwards.

Det. Sgt. Jean managed to fire one bullet as he fell and possibly inflicted a head wound on the escaped convict.

Deposed USN Skipper 'Not Given Chance'

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The attorney for Lt. Cmdr. Marcus A. Arnhelter angrily lashed out at the Navy Saturday for making public its file on the deposed skipper of a destroyer off Vietnam "when there was no opportunity to refute its pack of lies."

The attorney, Marvin Lewis, just had returned from unofficial Congressional hearings in Washington into the controversial Arnhelter case.

ALCOHOL ABOARD

Inolved in the case are a hearing officer's findings that Arnhelter introduced alcohol beverages aboard the destroyer Vance, and conducted unauthorized shore bombardments. Also involved were Arnhelter accusations that disgruntled officers trumped up the charges.

After the hearings had ended Friday the Navy made its Arnhelter file public. The file showed that the Pacific Fleet commander, Adm. Roy L. Johnson, recommended Arnhelter's reassignment to shore duty for actions that "reveal a gross lack of judgment."

ADMIRAL WRONG?

The attorney charged that the Navy steadfastly has denied Arnhelter's request for a general court inquiry because "it is the case of the Navy refusing to recognize their admirals could be wrong."

The Washington hearings were held by Rep. Joseph Y. Resnick, (D-N.Y.). The Navy opened the Arnhelter file after refusing to attend the Resnick hearings.

The Navy explained failure to

attend by pointing out that the House Armed Services Committee had decided against any investigation.

Lewis said that Resnick and others now are preparing a resolution calling on Congress to induce the secretary of the Navy to give Arnhelter a general court inquiry.

Negro Vote Or No Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. commission on civil rights urged both political parties Saturday to bar delegations to their national conventions from any states refusing to give Negroes equal political rights.

If there is no voluntary action, the commission said, Congress should set specific guidelines under the 15th amendment to ensure Negroes are given a full political voice.

DESPITE GAINS

The commission concluded in a report that despite political gains under the 1965 voting rights act, Negroes in the south have generally been ignored or excluded by the Republican and Democratic parties.

The report said the two parties should take immediate steps to require state political organizations, as a precondition to the seating of their delegates at their national conventions to:

- Eliminate all vestiges of discrimination at every level of party activity including primary elections, meetings, and conventions, and the election and appointment of party officials.
- Take affirmative steps to open activities to all party members regardless of race.
- Give public notice of all party meetings and the qualifications required to hold all offices within the party.

The report charged Negroes continue to be excluded from full and equal participation in political party affairs. It said some party organizations have made progress toward giving Negroes full participation, but concluded that "progress overall has been limited."

BINDING RULES

"The national party organizations have not promulgated public and binding rules that afford full and equal participation in every aspect of party affairs," the report said.

William Taylor, staff director

Was Richard III evil incarnate or an innocent scapegoat?



THE WHITE BOAR

by Marian Palmer

This dramatic historical novel recreates the life and times of the last Plantagenet King, Richard III, whose emblem was the white boar. Shakespeare portrayed him as the epitome of evil, yet contemporary historians argue that he was a gifted, even noble ruler. Now, in this remarkable first novel, Canadian author Marian Palmer takes a fascinating new look at the controversial king through the eyes of two extraordinary men who were intensely devoted to him. Meticulously researched and superbly written, *The White Boar* is an illuminating, in-depth chronicle of the pomp and pageantry of the royal court, and the treason and intrigue that destroyed the Plantagenet dynasty. \$6.95.

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Vanished Russians in Moscow

TORONTO (CP) — A Soviet embassy official said Friday there was a suggestion the two head of University of Toronto's exchange students who disappeared from the University of Toronto campus 10 days ago returned to Moscow Monday.

"I don't know why they left," he said. "I think it would be impossible for them to return this year, maybe next year."

The students, Igor Aga and Vasily Okorokov, were living at Massey College.

Their student colleagues say

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20" COTTON AND BARKCLOTH PRINTS—Attractive designs to suit your decor. Good selection of colors.	2 yards 1.49
PLAID AND FLANNEL FABRIC—A bright selection of floral and modern designs in antique satin-like acetate and cotton polyester.	1 yard 1.49
3-PC. REPLACEMENT KITS—For aluminum chairs, made of strong laminated polyethylenes. Each.	1.49
PLAID KIT—For wall and ceiling to make 4' plaided 2 1/2' x 2' tape. Includes end caps. Each.	1.49
1 METAL TRACER—Features contains two 6' lengths of track complete with supports, supports and end caps.	1.49
ASSORTED CUSHIONS—Good range of accent colors. Variety of fabrics. Each.	1.49
20" COLOURED MURLA-MUL-UNI—	1.49
TEXAS PANELS—Smart white net panels, washable, drip dry. 4x16. Each.	2 yards 1.49
40" FLOCKED DACRON—Various designs. Washable dacron for any decor.	11 yards 1.49
40" DRAPERY LINING—Eco to protect your drapes.	2 yards 1.49
40" PRINTS—A colourful range of floral & novelty prints.	11 yards 1.49

Woodward's Drapery, Second Floor

WOOL AND ART NEEDLEWORK

DRY GARMENT DRYERS—For blocking and drying limited garments. Nylon net. Each.	1.49
DOMINIO CROCHET COTTON—White and ecru. 100% cotton. Approx. 100 yds. Each.	4 for 1.49
WOOLSON NYLON CROCHET—Supply. Good choice of colors. Approx. 100 yds. Each.	4 for 1.49
WOOLSONIA SPORTS YARN—4-ply machine washable and dryable. Wide choice of colors. Approx. 100 yds. Each.	4 for 1.49
APRON—Wool. Indian pattern. Many shades. Approx. 1-ox. Each.	5 for 1.49
WESTERN WORKED TYPE WOOL—4-ply. 100% shrink-resistant. Many colors. Approx. 1-ox. Each.	5 for 1.49

Woodward's Wool and Art Needlework, Second Floor

SPORTING GOODS

BIKE TIRES—28x1 1/4, 28x1 1/2. Each	1.49
BIKE TUBES—28x1 1/4, 28x1 1/2. Each	2 for 1.49
SPORTS BAGS—Handy for gym strip or camp	1.49
GOLF BALLS—Canadian made by Campbell	4 for 1.49
TACKLE BOX—Plastic, rust-proof, with tray	1.49
COOLERS—Large capacity, lightweight. Each	1.49
CAMP KIC—1 large and 1 small. Both	1.49
BALLS—Soccer or Football. Your choice	1.49
TIRE PUMP—Good quality, for bicycles. Each	1.49
PLASTIC TARF—Felt heavy heavy gauge	1.49
TENNIS BALLS—Good quality. Made in England.	5 for 1.49
AIR MATRESS PUMP—	1.49

Woodward's Sporting Goods, Main Floor

CAMERA SUPPLIES

UNIVERSAL 2 MM. SPLICES—For regular and Super 8 movie film. Complete with tape, simple to use.	1.49
FLASH SLIDE VIEWER—With batteries.	1.49
125, 135, 200mm LENSES—	1.49
100MM CAMERA CASE—Holds most small cameras and lenses.	1.49
AGILE FLASH BULBS—For colour or black and white film or swinger.	18 for 1.49
200' REG. 4 REELS AND CASE—	4 for 1.49
Cameras made. Warp free plastic.	

Woodward's Camera Supplies, Main Floor

LAMPS AND SHADES

RED LAMPS—White, pink or blue. Each	1.49
TRILOGY SHADES—	1.49
Brass or gold. Each	2 for 1.49
BAUERINA SHADES—	2 for 1.49
Assorted colours.	

Woodward's Lamps and Shades, Second Floor

FURNITURE

SALEM MAPLE MILK STOOL—Solid hardwood with handle and carrying stool. 11" high. Each	1.49
BRASS MAGAZINE RACK—With walnut finish handle. Each	1.49
WOODWARD'S LAMPS AND SHADES—	

Woodward's Furniture, Second Floor

WATCH BRACELETS, ACCESSORIES

EXPANSION BRACELETS—Adults' and children's. Yellow or white. Fitted at no extra cost.	1.49
MEN'S CUFF LINKS AND TIE-YACK SET—3-pcs.	1.49
Set gift boxed.	

Woodward's Watch Bracelets, Accessories, Main Floor

GIRLS' HOSIERY

BEDROOM KNIT-SHOKS—Stretch nylon and cotton. Assorted colours.	2 for 1.49
POPCORN CUFF SOCKS—Ladies' and children's sizes 6 1/2, 8 1/2, 10-11 1/2. White only	4 for 1.49
STRETCH SPORTS SOCKS—White and pastel. Team 8 1/2 and 10-11 1/2	4 for 1.49
Woodward's Girls' Hosiery, Main Floor	

COSTUME JEWELLERY

PEARL EARRINGS—14kt. earrings in studs, drops and hoops. Some set in pearls and colored stones, others plain silver. Some gold and gold colored. Pair	1.49
BEADS AND EARRINGS—A surprising assortment of high quality beads and sections of necklace sets. Any four items.	1.49
PEARL LOAF EARRINGS—Long swinging style in high fashion colors. Good selection of dainty designs.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODWARD'S COSTUME JEWELLERY—	

Woodward's Costume Jewellery, Main Floor

MEN'S, BOYS' SHOES

MEN'S AND BOYS' ATHLETIC FOOTWEAR—Laced-to-toe, cushioned soles, moulded outsoles, boot or Oxford. Black or white. Men's, boys' sizes 10 to 14.	1.49
WOODWARD'S VENTS—Velvet to match shoes in sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S PREMIUM CLOTHING—Pre-shrunk combed cotton in white, semi-sheen, ribbed, mock twill. Tape shoulder strap. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S BOXER SHORTS—Authorised cotton, elasticized waist, assorted patterns.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S STREET ANKLE SOCKS—Attractive patterns in solid, striped, ribbed or nylon ankle socks. One size fits 10 to 12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeves in fancy patterns. Completely washable.	1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORT SOCKS—White and nylon ankle socks. Sizes 10 to 12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORTS TOPS—Fancy lined cotton long and short sleeves crew neck in sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	1.49
WOODWARD'S DRESS SHIRTS—Short sleeve collared good quality cotton 14% to 17%. Each	1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORTS ROCKS—Stretch ankle socks in good color.	1.49
HANDKERCHIEFS—	2 pairs 1.49
Good quality white cotton. Each	1.49
SOFT CLOTH—Cotton. Cloth cut green or tan. Sizes 18 to 27. Each	1.49
WORK ROCKS—Wool work socks in 3-b. weight, reinforced toe. Sizes 11 only	2 pair 1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

WOODWARD'S BELTS—Elastic waist, double belt in strong white leather. Men's, boys' sizes 30 to 34.	1.49
WOODWARD'S VENTS—Velvet to match shoes in sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S PREMIUM CLOTHING—Pre-shrunk combed cotton in white, semi-sheen, ribbed, mock twill. Tape shoulder strap. Sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S BOXER SHORTS—Authorised cotton, elasticized waist, assorted patterns.	2 for 1.49
WOODWARD'S STREET ANKLE SOCKS—Attractive patterns in solid, striped, ribbed or nylon ankle socks. One size fits 10 to 12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORT SHIRTS—Long and short sleeves in fancy patterns. Completely washable.	1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORT SOCKS—White and nylon ankle socks. Sizes 10 to 12.	2 pairs 1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORTS TOPS—Fancy lined cotton long and short sleeves crew neck in sizes S.M.L. XL. Each.	1.49
WOODWARD'S DRESS SHIRTS—Short sleeve collared good quality cotton 14% to 17%. Each	1.49
WOODWARD'S SPORTS ROCKS—Stretch ankle socks in good color.	1.49
HANDKERCHIEFS—	2 pairs 1.49
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SOFT CLOTH—Cotton. Cloth cut green or tan. Sizes 18 to 27. Each	1.49
WORK ROCKS—Wool work socks in 3-b. weight, reinforced toe. Sizes 11 only	2 pair 1.49

Woodward's Men's Furnishings, Main Floor

HARDWARE AND GARDEN NEEDS

ROME DUNTY—30x4-in. in plastic

Wicked Woodbines at the Alert

This is the time of year, as the weather gets better, when choir outings are planned. Possibly most people have never been on a choir outing, so perhaps it would be well to set out the ground rules as they were played rather than as they were intended.

It was the habit of small rural parishes some 30 years ago to reward their choirs with a trip to the seaside or some place of amusement. This annual treat was anticipated and mulled over by the small boys for weeks ahead and then later afforded a great opportunity for idle chatter during the duller months.

There were three principal components in this comedy—the vicar, the choirmaster and the boys.

For my part I can only recall two trips but the vicar was with us on both and I am sure he remembered them forever.

One evening after rehearsal the vicar announced to the boys that he had decided to take us to a zoo and amusement park for the whole day the following Saturday.



Bill Thomas ON MUSIC

The trouble really began at the station. It was hardly an hour's ride but the small British trains had individual compartments, so that it was not possible for the vicar and the choirmaster and all of us to ride in one compartment.

This tactical error had not been anticipated. Naturally there was a great bout of horseplay and one lad had his limb thrown out of the window while the train was in a tunnel.

The trouble lay in the fact that there were no lights in the compartment and this innocent boy had put his small parcel up on the luggage rack. In the dark someone had slipped it out the

open window. At the next stop he ran from our company in tears but we were visited by the vicar who took the luncheon one's seat in our carriage. This transfer from one compartment held up the train and made the guard furious.

The vicar solved the lunch problem by buying the lad a pork pie and getting him a bottle of ginger beer.

The choirmaster was something of a dandy. He had black wavy hair and wore pointed shoes and polka dot ties. He was a born loser. He hated the zoo and I am certain he hated all of us.

As we wandered from animal house to house and through the vast park he got more and more desperate. His dilemma was that he did not want to have a single one of us but would in fact have been glad to be rid of the lot of us.

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MONDAY 1:00 - Adults Only
2:00 - 3:15 - Housewives
3:15 - 5:00 - Public

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COMING EVENTS

BOX OFFICE OPENS 10 A.M.

May 13

SCHOOL CHOIRS FESTIVAL

8:00 p.m.

May 17 - 25

MASTER SINCLAIR HYPNOTIST

8:00 p.m.

Mats. 18, 20, 28

2:00 p.m.

May 19

Mt. Douglas Soc.

SCHOOL BAND

2:30 p.m.

EAST INDIAN FILMS

6:30 p.m.

May 26

Victoria Conservatory of Music

CONCERT

2:30 p.m.

EAST INDIAN FILM

6:30 p.m.

May 26, 27, June 1

THE ODD COUPLE

8:30 p.m.

What's Next on City Stages

Monday — Ellensburg, Carson Graham and Claremont school choirs, McPherson Playhouse, 8 p.m.

Monday through Saturday —

The Cocktail Party, Theatre Guild, Langham Court Theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Friday and Saturday —

Master Sinclair, hypnotist, McPherson, 8 p.m. (Also May 20 through 25 and matinees 18, 20 and 25 at 2).

Sunday — Mount Douglas high school band, McPherson Playhouse, 2:30 p.m.

and jazz band with Victoria high band, Victoria high school, 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 19 — Mount

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and jazz band with Victoria high band, Victoria high school, 8 p.m.

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High Standard Represents Island Theatre



Purdy

Greater Victoria's theatrical shock troops are set for their invasion of Vancouver, to teach other actors a Resounding Lesson!

Two small casts, three players in each, are entered in the B.C. high school festival finals at the Metro Theatre Centre May 20 and 21.

The plays are N.F. Simpson's *Resounding Tinkle*, directed by Bert Farr, *Vic High*, and the black humor of Eugene Ionesco's *The Lesson*, directed by Phyllis DuMange for Oak Bay.

The two groups will present their plays in a special performance 8 p.m. Thursday, Oak Bay junior high auditorium, to raise money for the trip.

Across B.C.

Oak Bay will play in Vancouver on the following Monday while Vic High will be on stage the next night. They will take on winners from all over the province ... Fort Nelson, Vancouver, Kamloops and other points.

Also representing Vancouver Island in the festival will be *Fog on the Valley* by Quamichan junior high in the Cowichan Valley. This production won a basket of prizes and high praise from adjudicator Sydney Risk at the Duncan competition.

Richard Courtney, a specialist in developmental drama who joined the University of Victoria this season, judged the Greater Victoria festival.

St. Anne's

He picked a trio of plays in the first place.

The other production was by St. Ann's Academy, and that play went on honors performance in Victoria, leaving the Vancouver festival to Vic High and Oak Bay.

The Vancouver show will mean a lot to the young players for another reason.

The adjudicator at Metro will be Martin Jenkins, the British producer and B.B.C. script editor who is back for his second summer program at UVic.

Instruction

He will direct Romeo and Juliet at the Phoenix Theatre, and instruct students. All those involved will be drawn from the province's high schools, or students about to enter university.

The finals will probably give Mr. Jenkins a chance to look over the work of some of the very students which will be auditioning for spots on the UVic summer program.

In fact, Mr. Jenkins is holding some auditions this afternoon at the Phoenix. He will hold more auditions next month.

Well-Known

Some of the players in the Vic High Oak Bay productions are well-known to Greater Victoria audiences.

Winner of the best actor award in the Greater Victoria festival for the second year in a row was Barry Blatman, a Grade 12 student, who appeared as the professor in *The Legend*.

In addition to his award-winning work for Oak Bay High, he is an actor for Bastion Theatre, and has many roles at the McPherson Playhouse under his belt.

Elephant

Best actress in the festival was Janet Yellowlees, Grade 12, who played the absent-minded housewife with an elephant on the lawn, in *A Resounding Tinkle*.

Ian Pool, another Bastion regular, plays the male lead in *A Resounding Tinkle*. He was runner-up for best actor in both local and provincial finals last year, and is a two-time Banff scholarship winner.

James Purcell plays an uncle who has gone through an embarrassing sex change in the *Vic High* production, and Joanie Lundy and Annette Readshaw round out the Oak Bay cast.

People Pour Into B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—The population of B.C. will increase from 1,873,614 in 1966 to 3,128,000 by 1986, according to a study by the Lower Mainland Regional Planning Board. A key factor in the growth will be new families moving into the province.

Plane Lost

NEWPORT, Vt. (UPI)—Search planes have scoured an area near the Canadian border for a missing single-engine plane en route from Quebec. The red and white Piper Cherokee is piloted by a Massachusetts man.

BACKSTAGE with Patrick O'Neill



Andy Griffith Loved

CBS Monday List Best This Season

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The television ratings companies announced Friday that an average of ratings since the September shows the CBS Monday night program lineup was the most powerful of all, but may not be when next season starts.

The highest average ratings for any program among the regular series was the Andy Griffith show, with Lucille Ball second, *Comer Pyle* third and *Gunsmoke*, *Family Affair* and *Bonanza* tied for fourth.

Griffith, *Ball* and *Gunsmoke* made up the bulk of the CBS Monday evening schedule.

Against them on NBC since January has been *Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In* and, while it came in 21st, *Laugh-In* out-rated all of its CBS opposition during the last three weeks of non-rev competition.

Completing the top 10 in

Swiss Coins Lose Silver

ZURICH (Reuters)—A new two-franc coin of copper-nickel alloy has gone into circulation to beat the illegal export of Swiss coins with a silver content higher than their face value.

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Plea to Mayor Stephen

Tax Relief Asked By Theatre Guild

By PATRICK O'NEILL

The Victoria Theatre Guild has asked the city for financial assistance, to aid the group with an expanded program of theatre at Langham Court.

A letter to Mayor Hugh Stephen from Guild president Allan Purdy asks for relief from taxes on Langham Court during the coming year.

He said this would allow the members to complete plans to increase emphasis on improved standards of production and wider opportunities for actors, designers and technicians.

This year the Guild has produced such works as *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf*, *Medea*, and *The Cocktail Party* by T.S. Eliot, now showing at Langham Court.

Mr. Purdy told the mayor the Guild is a totally non-profit "hobbyist theatre group."

He said it has been in operation for more than 40 years, and for 25 years it has owned its own theatre. The building has 183 seats.

Mr. Purdy told the mayor the cost of operating the theatre for one year is about \$35,000, and although the Guild's position is "reasonably sound," there are seldom surplus funds for experimentation and artistic expansion.

"Income is solely derived from any profits made on play presentations, member-

ship fees and limited donations."

The Guild president said a new policy was enthusiastically begun 18 months ago, preparing Langham Court for new directions in amateur theatre.

"During the coming season the Guild will approach its responsibilities to the community with emphasis on providing the best possible standard in hobbyists' theatre."

Mr. Purdy said the group must be practical.

"The possibility of box office profits on major productions at any time being sufficient to allow workshop experiments is remote, if not out of the question."

"The most conservative estimate of the additional cost to the Guild for such a program is in the region of \$3,000 for the season."

Mr. Purdy said the Guild wants to provide more opportunity for its members to participate fully in all areas of theatre, by selecting challenging productions to encompass the full spectrum of the performing arts.

"In addition to selecting five major presentations of a calibre not normally attempted by a group solely concerned with box office receipts, it is our hope that we can also offer a number of

highly specialized presentations involving the workshop style of play readings and recitals."

But Mr. Purdy said the group must be practical.

"The possibility of box office profits on major productions at any time being sufficient to allow workshop experiments is remote, if not out of the question."

"The most conservative estimate of the additional cost to the Guild for such a program is in the region of \$3,000 for the season."

Mr. Purdy said the Guild will campaign to raise part of the money through contributions from members, donations, and cutting costs.

But he said the new program will still take \$1,000 in direct grants to get started.

He said the Guild has a valuable role in the community, and deserves civic support.

Daily Colonist, Victoria, B.C., Sunday, May 12, 1968

9

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26" x 120". **SALE 4⁹⁹**

26" x 144". **SALE 5⁹⁹**

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each. Ideal for patios, etc.

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SALE 35

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29.95. Sizes 5-18.

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Wood Firms Ask Realistic Taxes

VANCOUVER (CP)—A call for a "realistic limit of tax levies" on the forest industry was issued Friday by J. V. Christensen, chairman of the Council of Forest Industries of British Columbia. Mr. Christensen, who also is president of Tahsis Co., said in the council's annual report companies were caught in the cost price squeeze, with rising labor, material and capital costs outstripping prices.

"But I believe the single most significant factor is the alarming increase in tax levies, particularly in those aimed at and directly imposed on the forest industry in B.C."

KELOWNA (CP) — Both sides agreed Saturday to end a lengthy woodworkers' strike in the southern Interior and return to the logging camps and lumber mills for the first time since Oct. 4.

Basic Rate \$2.98 by 1970

Seven-Month IWA Dispute Solved with 72-Cent Boost

Agreement by the 45 companies involved followed only a few hours after the International Woodworkers of America announced a vote in favor of the proposed settlement.

Interior Forest Relations As-

sociation, negotiating arm of the forest companies, said work will start within a few days.

The 4,500 woodworkers struck last fall demanding an immediate 50-cent hourly pay increase

to bring their rate up to \$2.76, 28,000 Coast woodworkers.

The settlement agreed upon last week, and approved by the union, will bring the southern companies, involves a 72-cent hourly pay increase over three years.

The union announced Friday

Interior rate to \$2.98 an hour by Jan. 1, 1970.

Coast IWA officials are working on a new contract to replace the one expiring next month.

The union announced Friday Coast workers will vote on whether to authorize a strike should negotiations fail. The union wants a 50-cent increase in one year. The companies have made no firm wage offer.

Syd Thompson, president of the Vancouver IWA local, said the union had paid out \$3,000,000 in benefits to striking southern Interior members up to April 17.

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the union had paid out \$3,000,000 in benefits to striking southern Interior members up to April 17.

Seeding Advanced

From CP
Seed is well advanced in southern areas of the Prairie crop regions and an early spring has set the farming season off to a good start.

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Victoria Press, Box 483

Lumber Export Record

Largest cargo of wood products ever carried on one ship sailed out of Vancouver early this month for Britain and continental ports. Pictured near end of loading in North Vancouver is Indian bulk carrier *Chennai Dokkam*. She carries more than 20,000 board feet of lumber, plywood and shingles worth \$3,000,000—the equivalent of four fully-loaded Liberty ships.

Giant Looks Ahead

One of British Columbia's most successful independent mines in recent years has been Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. Since 1963 it has shipped about \$19,000,000 worth of nickel-copper concentrates to Japan, and recently it discovered two more valuable sources of ore in underground drilling of its operation near Hope.

Despite the bright picture Giant Mascot presents, it has not paid a dividend since June 1965, except for a stock distribution in January, 1966.

From 1963 the company paid dividends at the rate of 8 cents a share.

UNABLE TO BUILD

"The reason we stopped paying dividends was the need to increase our working capital," said L. P. Stark, general manager. "We were paying out 90 per cent of our net profits in dividends, and as a result we were unable to build up cash reserves."

"Since then we have had sufficient funds to work on our reserves and ensure the continuation of operations. At the moment we have about \$1,000,000 of working capital."

In the council's annual report he said the renewed wave of protectionism in the U.S. did not bode well for Canada.

Kennedy Round negotiations

were generally satisfactory to the forest industry "except for the adverse impact on the plywood sector..."

Member companies of the forest council produce about 75 per cent of the forest products in British Columbia.

LOG CUTS

The council report showed that the log cut fell by 200,000,000 board feet from 1966 to 1967 from 9,200,000,000 in 1967 from 1966. Pulp production was up 200,000 tons to 3,000,000 tons—a 25 per cent of the Canadian production. Paper production fell by 200,000 tons to 1,600,000.

Pulp companies in the province spent \$150,000,000 for new mills, expansion and modernization during the year, bringing total pulp capacity to 4,900,000 tons and paper capacity to 2,000,000 tons annually.

REQUIREMENTS HIGH

The financial requirements of the federal government in the next few months represent the largest single factor weighing on the Canadian bond market, says the Money Market Review of Greenshields Inc.

The Canadian investment company estimates that between now and April 1, 1969, the government cash requirements will be in the region of \$1,100,000,000, provided there is no further attrition in outstanding Canadian Savings Bonds.

Last February's estimate by the Department of Finance that \$439,000,000 would be needed for the current calendar year has been raised by redemption of \$300,000,000 in Canada Savings Bonds. To this has to be added the \$750,000,000 in new cash needs for the fiscal year which began April 1.

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Business Topics

Many Canadian Stocks Becoming 'Hot Stuff'

By HARRY YOUNG

Business Editor

Some recent industrial issues in Canada have enjoyed more than beginners' luck on the stock market. Some of them, public companies for the first time, have had an exceptionally good market reception and have put them in the "glamour" class of Canadian investments.

Among these "good performers" have been Livingston Industries issued at \$10 now \$19; Na-Churs International issued at \$10 now \$34; Markborough Properties issued at \$5 now \$7½; Atco Industries issued at \$7.50 and now over \$10, and Captain International issued at 50 cents and now 8%. These are listed stocks but there are others which have performed well and are still trading over the counter.

TWO IN OFFING

I hear that two more similar type issues are in the offing. One is General Distributors, an offshoot of Metropolitan Stores, which has the Sony franchise in Canada, and the other is Don Lee Manufacturing, an Ontario engineering firm in the auto parts industry.

Prices at which common shares in these companies will be offered have not yet been determined.

EARNING RATIO RISES

If the right market value of a stock is to be determined by the ratio of its annual earnings to the price it trades on the stock exchange, then there must be a number of overvalued stocks at present levels.

The American Stock Exchange, which fills in for the New York Stock Exchange on the smaller-sized companies, at the present moment has 70 of its 854 listed stocks trading at more than 80 times earnings.

EXCHANGE RECORD

Another 36 trade between 60 and 79.9 times earnings, and another 77 between 40 and 59.9 times their earnings.

The average of all American Stock Exchange listings is now 20.23 times earnings, a record for the exchange. Its significance is that in a single month—from March 31 to April 30—the ratio has increased by 3.31 from 17.53 times earnings.

Fortunately methods of assessing stock values have



Research director of National Home Building Association

of Canada

and mechanical and electronic aids to help them have been able to

changed in recent years, and show tremendous rates of growth. This can quickly turn an unfavorable price times earnings ratio into one that is much more acceptable within a very short period of time.

Giant Looks Ahead

One of British Columbia's most successful independent mines in recent years has been Giant Mascot Mines Ltd. Since 1963 it has shipped about \$19,000,000 worth of nickel-copper concentrates to Japan, and recently it discovered two more valuable sources of ore in underground drilling of its operation near Hope.

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The council report showed that the log cut fell by 200,000,000 board feet from 1966 to 1967 from 9,200,000,000 in 1967 from 1966. Pulp production was up 200,000 tons to 3,000,000 tons—a 25 per cent of the Canadian production. Paper production fell by 200,000 tons to 1,600,000.

Pulp companies in the province spent \$150,000,000 for new mills, expansion and modernization during the year, bringing total pulp capacity to 4,900,000 tons and paper capacity to 2,000,000 tons annually.

REQUIREMENTS HIGH

The financial requirements of the federal government in the next few months represent the largest single factor weighing on the Canadian bond market, says the Money Market Review of Greenshields Inc.

The Canadian investment company estimates that between now and April 1, 1969, the government cash requirements will be in the region of \$1,100,000,000, provided there is no further attrition in outstanding Canadian Savings Bonds.

Last February's estimate by the Department of Finance that \$439,000,000 would be needed for the current calendar year has been raised by redemption of \$300,000,000 in Canada Savings Bonds. To this has to be added the \$750,000,000 in new cash needs for the fiscal year which began April 1.

For the week ending May 18	Bronite	2,600	28	28	+0.02	Oroville Silv	12,100	58	45	+0.01

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Canal's Closure Uncannily Boosts Profits

The two closures of the Suez profit gain of 15 per cent; Royal Canal — the first in 1957 and the second in 1967 — have been milestones in the history of the oil industry, and strangely enough they have not been attended with serious after-effects.

Indeed Petroleum Press Service, the oilman's international trade paper — has pointed out the major oil companies operating in the Middle East have doubled in size during the ten-year period.

Profits of the majors in 1967, when the canal was closed for more than half the year, have generally overcome their difficulties with bigger profits to boot.

Gulf Oil was the biggest beneficiary last year with a

Quebec Buying Dosco?

QUEBEC (CP) — The long-struggling Steel and Coal Corp. Ltd. got an overtime Friday night from Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson.

The premier told the legislature his Union Nationale government is planning to make an offer of \$11 a share for Dosco's 300,000 common shares to get Quebec's proposed steel industry off the ground.

The offer would be made through Sidibe, the corporation set up years ago by the Quebec government to investigate the feasibility of a steel-making industry.

Premier Johnson made the announcement by reading a joint statement. The statement said Hawker Siddeley directors will recommend to shareholders that the purchase offer be accepted. The company owns 77 per cent of Dosco.

From Czechoslovakia to Riches

Timber Man One of Real Giants

By DENNIS BELL



Koerner

VANCOUVER (CP) — Timber industrialist Walter Charles Koerner would sooner credit others for the British Columbia forest products boom that started just about the time he arrived here from Czechoslovakia 29 years ago — but even executives of rival companies say he's being far too modest.

"He's one of the real giants in our industry," said an executive of another timber company. "Walter Koerner has made contributions that future generations will measure in terms of the economic well-being of the province and of the nation."

Mr. Koerner, an ebullient but self-effacing 65 years of age, is chairman of the board of Raynor Canada Ltd., one of B.C.'s "Big Ten" forest products companies.

Glad to See It'

"It would have happened without me," he said. "I wasn't a necessary neoregulator, but I'm glad I was here to see it."

The millionaire industrialist abhors publicity, rarely gives interviews and is reticent about his role in forest industry development. Mr. Koerner is also one of Canada's boldest citizen philanthropists on a grand scale, with a deep concern about the future "of my adopted country."

In November, he was one of eight British Columbians awarded the new Order of Canada by Governor-General Michael in Ottawa. But he'd sooner credit others.

Premier W. A. C. Bennett's government for its "enlightened forest policies" — than accept the plaudits of his colleagues.

Born in 1888 in Novy Hradec, Moravia, Czechoslovakia, Mr. Koerner studied in Prague and at the Imperial Export-Academie in Vienna with special emphasis on economics, finance and forestry.

Habsburg Army

During the First World War, he was an officer in the Habsburg army of the Austro-Hungarian Empire and was decorated five times for bravery. In 1920 following the collapse of the empire Mr. Koerner became associated with the family lumber business, then one of the biggest in Europe.

Mr. Koerner was appointed by the Czechoslovak minister of finance as a member of the State Forestry Council, the highest in the country dealing with forest industry policy matters.

Canada Choice
Following the take-over of Czechoslovakia by Hitler's Nazi armies, Mr. Koerner and his brothers Otto and Leon left for Great Britain.

The future looked anything but bright. The Koerners, for generations a mainstay in the European woods industry, lost all their assets in Czechoslovakia.

Mr. Koerner had a plan up their sleeves when they arrived in B.C. that was to revolutionize production of lumber and other products from hemlock based on processing methods they had used in Czechoslovakia.

Otto died in 1944 and Walter became Alaska Pine president following Leon's retirement in 1942. Raynor Inc. of New York acquired the Koerner's Canadian company in 1954.

In addition to his Canadian board chairmanship, Mr. Koerner is also on the company's international board of directors, and is a director of Air Canada, Canadian National Railways, the Toronto-Dominion Bank and United Accumulative Fund Ltd. of Toronto.

He is a member of the Economic Council of Canada, the

University of British Columbia board of governors, a vice-president of the Canadian Welfare Council and holds or has held positions in more than a dozen other private and public organizations.

Other British Columbians learned their methods and the trick of hemlock from B.C. forests to other nations soon turned into a flood. The brothers rode the post-war boom with their rapidly expanding Alaska Pine Co. Ltd., and soon re-established their position in world timber production.

Mr. Koerner also had a plan up their sleeves when they arrived in B.C. that was to revolutionize production of lumber and other products from hemlock based on processing methods they had used in Czechoslovakia.

"There were virtually no markets for Canadian hemlock — there were enormous surprises. But with our processing methods we started getting results, a better grade of product than what had been produced previously."

"We were very fortunate and Canada was very good to us. Soon our hemlock was re-

placed Scandinavian shipments to Great Britain and other Commonwealth countries."

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Mr. Koerner said he is especially interested in human relations, labor-management relations in particular.

"These problems are among the most serious confronting us today and must be solved if Canada is to compete with its future," he said. "I believe they can be solved through education — that's the big reason why I do everything I can to help out the University of B.C. and others."

He built a wing on the UBC library a few years ago and has made many donations for stocking the building with books. He has also set up several major scholarship funds. Mr. Koerner has been awarded two honorary doctorates in recognition of his work in education.

Mr. Koerner is also on the

University of British Columbia board of governors, a vice-president of the Canadian Welfare Council and holds or has held positions in more than a dozen other private and public organizations.

The brothers decided to head for Canada in 1939 to try and re-establish themselves in the world timber business.

"Canada was a logical choice for us," Mr. Koerner said. "Its timber reserves were well known to us — we had competed with Canadian lumber on the world market."

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"Canada was a logical choice

Court Trial Possible After Derby Hearing

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The stewards' hearing Monday in the disqualification of Dancer's Image as winner of the Kentucky Derby will not be anything like a court trial, but it could lead to one, a racing official said Friday.

NO PROSECUTION

"There isn't any prosecution. Like there is in court," Ed Axton, secretary of the Kentucky Racing Commission, explained.

"The stewards merely interpret the rules of racing, weigh the evidence in the light of them and then try to determine if the rules have been broken and, if so, by whom," Axton said.

CAN BE APPEALED

The hearing is the result of a stewards' report that said the illegal drug, phenbutazone, was found in a specimen of the colt's urine.

The ruling handed down by the three stewards is appealable, first to the commission, then to Franklin Circuit Court, the state lower court in Kentucky's capital, Frankfort.

Axton said hearings such as this one always are preceded by intensive investigation and questioning, such as the six-hour session trainer Lou Cavalaris of Toronto spent Thursday.

NO COMMENT

Cavalaris was in a closed session with officials of the Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau, a sort of FBI of racing, and security officers representing the Churchill Downs track.

None of those in the meeting would discuss what went on.

O.C. Cricket

LONDON (CP) — Close of play cricket scores Saturday:

Cambridge University 6 for three vs. Surrey.

Australia 207 for eight vs. Lancashire.

Leicestershire 125 for seven vs. Nottinghamshire.

Derbyshire 137 for four vs. Kent.

Sussex 224 for nine declared vs. Northampton six for two.

Peter Fuller, the wealthy Boston auto dealer who owns Dancer's Image, Cavalaris, and the members of their crew who helped prepare the colt for last Saturday's Derby can be represented by legal counsel at Monday's hearing if they desire.

Churchill Downs already has publicly answered the first question in the matter. It has announced that it already recognizes Forward Pass, second winner in the Derby, as the winner.

"The stewards merely interpret the rules of racing, weigh the evidence in the light of them and then try to determine if the rules have been broken and, if so, by whom," Axton said.

Evidence on that score is sim-

ple. According to the rules of racing, it need only be shown that a forbidden drug was found in the urine specimen of the winning horse. Nothing more.

"The trainer shall be responsible for the condition of the horse he enters," the rules continue.

This means that unless there is evidence of foul play on the part of someone not connected with Dancer's Image, the accusation about the horse's condition first would be leveled at Cavalaris.

"I've told Peter," Cavalaris said, "that I want Dancer's Image to run in the Preakness even without me."

Trainer Against Scratch

BALTIMORE, Md. (AP) — Lou Cavalaris, trainer of Dancer's Image, said Saturday he will urge that the disqualified Kentucky Derby winner start in the Preakness, although he may not be able to saddle the horse for owner Peter Fuller of Boston.

Fuller has said he will scratch the colt if Cavalaris is not the official trainer.

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Royal Oak School Meet Topped by Anne Sheridan

Anne Sheridan captured the senior girls' aggregate championship Friday in the annual inter-house track and field meet at Royal Oak Junior High School, setting two of the four records broken during the meet.

Kirk Lindal won the senior boys' championship while Lynn Dunn and Harry Ward took intermediate honors and Jill Griffith and Dave Smith won the junior titles.

House IV won the team championship with 312 points followed by House II, with 265 points; House I, 233, and House III, 191.

Boys' Events

JUNIOR

100-yards: 1. Art Clark; 2. Wayne Thorpe; 3. Art Rings Time 11.2. 200-yards: 1. Wayne Thorpe; 2. Art Rings; 3. Art Clark Time 22.6. 400-yards: 1. Kirk Lindal; 2. Dan McSweeney; 3. Alan Poulson; 4. George Armstrong; 5. Steve Johns Time 26.6. 110m H: 1. Kirk Lindal; 2. Brett Morris; 3. Ken Stewart Distance 18'7". Triple jump: 1. Tony Morris; 2. Brett Morris; 3. Mike Darby Height 5'4". Shot put: 1. Geoff Hayes; 2. Roy Morris; 3. Ken Stewart Distance 30'1". Discus: 1. Ian Pennington; 2. Alan Poulson; 3. Dick Palfrey Distance 30'1".

INTERMEDIATE

100-yards: 1. Mike Savory; 2. Harry Ward; 3. Jim Cawley Time 11.2. 200-yards: 1. Harry Ward; 2. Mike Savory; 3. Jim Cawley Time 22.6. Hatch: 1. Martin Bouton Time 1:06.4. 400-yards: 1. Wayne Salisbury; 2. Paul Irving; 3. Jim Cawley Time 26.6. Mile: 1. Jim Sprinkler; 2. Paul Irving; 3. Jim Cawley Time 5:32.4. 110m H: 1. Jim Cawley; 2. Harry Ward; 3. Jim Cawley Time 1:02.4. Long jump: 1. Bruce Handyside; 2. Bruce Handyside; 3. Jim Cawley Distance 18'6". Triple jump: 1. Randy Stipak; 2. Jim Kirby; 3. Harry Ward Distance 20'1". Discus: 1. Jim Cawley; 2. Bruce Handyside; 3. Martin Bouton Time 26'1".

SENIOR

100-yards: 1. Art Clark; 2. Wayne Thorpe; 3. Art Rings Time 11.2. 200-yards: 1. Kirk Lindal; 2. Dan McSweeney; 3. Alan Poulson; 4. George Armstrong; 5. Steve Johns Time 26.6. 110m H: 1. Kirk Lindal; 2. Brett Morris; 3. Ken Stewart Distance 18'7". Triple jump: 1. Tony Morris; 2. Brett Morris; 3. Mike Darby Height 5'4". Shot put: 1. Geoff Hayes; 2. Roy Morris; 3. Ken Stewart Distance 30'1". Discus: 1. Ian Pennington; 2. Alan Poulson; 3. Dick Palfrey Distance 30'1".

Girls' Events

SENIOR

100-yards: 1. Ann Post; 2. Kirk Lindal Distance 8'7 1/4".

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JUNIOR

100-yards: 1. Carol Fredericks; 2. Linda Scobey; 3. Laura Dunan Time 8.6. 200-yards: 1. Carol Fredericks; 2. Linda Scobey; 3. Laura Dunan Time 21.8. Hatch: 1. Linda Scobey Time 1:06.4. 400-yards: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Time 26'1". Mile: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Time 5:32.4. 110m H: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Height 5'4". Long jump: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Distance 18'6". Triple jump: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Height 5'4". Shot put: 1. Linda Scobey; 2. Linda Cawley; 3. Linda Cawley Distance 20'1".

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Rescued Miner Describes Five Days of Terror

Water Was Coming Like River

Ottie Junior Walton is one of the 15 coal miners rescued today after spending five days in a flooded southeastern West Virginia mine. He is shown here with his wife and five children and recounted the five days of terror with Associated Press reporter Bob Edwards. He with several people "look down on us hillbillies . . . but coal mining is good honest work."

By OTTIE JUNIOR WALTON
As Told to The AP

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) — We prayed and sang and talked about living a better life when we got out.

We had a real religious bunch down there.

We went into that mine at 7 a.m. (Monday). It was like any other day. We'd been working that shift before so we knew our way around pretty well.

We'd been working 4½ hours when we got the first call. This

supply man (Ernest Fitzwater), who delivered supplies to the miners on a self-propelled cart, called us on the phone and said he had run into water. He said he was getting out.

Frank Davis, our superintendent, said there were 10 other men way down the side shaft and he was going after them with Edward F. (Bosco) Rudd. He told me to get my bunch out of there up to high ground. That water was coming in like a river.

★ ★ ★

In about 20 minutes there were eight inches and then it was up to two feet in no time at all. The water was touching the ceiling in the swag — a long, deep dip in the mine floor — just like that.

There's not much to move around in down there — it's only 32 inches high. But down by the edge of the swag it's six feet and a man can stand. I got the men who were with me out of there — there were 13 of us. Then we waited.

And they told a lot of jokes. I wouldn't care to repeat them here in front of my wife.

After a while we had trouble breathing. There was plenty of air but we had pressure in there because of the rising water. Our ears nearly blew up when they punched that hole through (an air and supply hole drilled from the top of the mountain). That hole meant life for us . . . food, blankets and drinking water.

Before they sank that hole it was cold if you didn't move around.

★ ★ ★

Nobody panicked. Everybody was real cool. As soon as I got to a phone, Davis called the outside and told them to ready the pumps. I knew we were going to get out because I had faith in Tim Salvati (one of the outside rescue officials who also was one of the first into the mine to lead the men out).

We just talked. Some of us slept. For a while we just sat and had a good old bull session. All the boys had a good sense of humor.

We were pretty disappointed when they didn't get us out when they said they would but it didn't dishearten us too much. We knew there were going to be several problems, we understood them and we knew the

boys outside were going to run into them.

Tuesday night we saw the water start dropping.

When Bunny (Dillon) became sick (Oscar Dillon who had an ulcer attack and was sent medicine from outside) some of the men thought he was going to die. It was real bad there for a while.

Andy, my brother, is a real card. He told the best jokes. We called him the doctor because he took care of Bunny.

The hardest thing to get used to down there was sleeping on that coal. Man, it sure was hard!

My legs feel pretty weak from being all cramped up. But otherwise I feel fine.

I haven't decided yet whether I'll go back down that mine. A guy has got to pay the rent.



It's Father's Day

Today may be Mother's Day but in Walton family at Hominy Falls, W. Va., Saturday was father's day just the same. Coal miner Ottie Junior

Walton is surrounded by his wife, left centre, and five children in his home after being rescued from flooded mine. — (AP)

Aged Recipient of Heart Needs No Breathing Aid

By UP

The world's oldest surviving heart transplant patient improved so much Saturday that doctors at St. Luke's hospital in Houston, Tex., transferred him to a private room and allowed him to breathe without the aid of a respirator.

John Stuckwisch, 62, of Alpine, Tex., who received the heart of a man beaten to death last Tuesday in Houston's third such operation in five days, was reported in "serious" condition. But a hospital bulletin said he

"continues to gain strength." Houston's other surviving transplant recipient, Everett Thomas, 67 of Phoenix, Ariz., began his second week of "second-chance" life with the heart of a 15-year-old suicide victim beating in his chest.

Thomas took short walks around his room and ate solid food.

The world's other recuperating heart transplant patient was in good condition in London's National Heart Hospital, Frederick West, 61, Britain.

Stuckwisch became the oldest surviving heart transplant patient Friday when the world's 138th recipient, Elie-Joseph Raynes, 65, died in Montpellier, France. His death came 50 hours after he received the heart of a fatally-injured airline station attendant.

CLINICALLY DEAD

The operation in which Stuckwisch received a new heart was conducted under extreme emergency conditions because Stuckwisch's brain ceased to function just as surgery was beginning. He was clinically dead.

Stuckwisch recovered once the heart was implanted by Dr. Denton Cooley, but two days later collapsed to what doctors termed a "grave" condition.

Cooley and his staff worked almost around the clock with Stuckwisch Friday to the point where the patient improved to "serious."

RECOVERED SO WELL

A St. Luke's spokesman said Saturday doctors believed Stuckwisch had recovered to the extent that he would be taken out of the operating room.

Transplant patients at St. Luke's are left in the operating room — there are nine in the hospital — until their condition warrants their being transferred to a regular private room.

Ethics Considered

NEW YORK (Reuters) — The American Heart Association will carry out a thorough investigation into the scientific, legal and ethical problems of heart transplants.

Aspects to be considered include:

- Establishment of criteria for death and the rights of the heart donor.
- Development of legal safeguard to protect the donor, recipient and physician and determination on whether state or federal legislation is required.

The association's ethics committee agreed that, although heart transplants are not an established or predictable form of therapy, a limited number are justified when patients have no other hope of survival.

Canadian Passengers Have Whale of Trip

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Snorky and Corky took a plane ride, a truck ride and a boat ride Friday — quite an experience for boy and girl killer whales. The plane flew them from Vancouver and the truck and boat took them from Los Angeles to Marineland, a nearby sea menagerie.

The two whales will join Orky, a male killer whale already installed at Marineland. Snorky and Corky were held in Vancouver for Marineland mammal experts after they were caught in nets by fishermen at Pender Harbor.



Group of 15 Safe, Sound But 10 Presumed Dead

HOMINY FALLS, W. Va. (AP) Fifteen miners—worn, blackened and chilled—stepped into a pre-dawn mist Saturday and ended five days of entombment in the flooded passageway of a coal mine.

They were the lucky ones. Another 10 men, not heard from since Monday when millions of gallons of water poured through a wall breather, are presumed dead. Efforts to reach them continue.

A team of nine safety engineers belly-rode a conveyor belt through the low tunnel to reach the men and led them to safety.

COAL POCKET

The men had been in the Gauley Coal and Coke Co. mine 118 hours, in a coal pocket not high enough for a man to stand.

Ambulances whisked the 15 to their homes minutes after the

rescue and a preliminary medical checkup. Nine later went to a hospital in nearby Richwood for examination.

"They are strong men and all appear to be none the worse for their experience," said Sister Mary Monica, administrator of Sacred Heart Hospital. "Some are suffering from minor dizziness and weakness in their legs, but this is only to be expected."

MILE INSIDE

The breakthrough to the men—marooned one mile inside from the mine entrance—came almost suddenly. It followed a frustrating night when rescue directors had to set back the estimated rescue hour time and again.

Though officials knew the men were on high ground and dry, they wanted the water level

in the flooded passageway as low as possible. Giant pumps, capable of draining 3,200 gallons per minute from the shaft, labored through the week to lower the water.

The miners, once the safety engineers reached them, climbed aboard the slow-moving conveyor belt, lying as flat as they could, and moved toward the mine opening where families and scores of newsmen waited.

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Though officials knew the men were on high ground and dry, they wanted the water level

'Slow Death' Kennedy Aim

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — Sen. Robert Kennedy is out to deliver a "slow death" blow to Sen. Eugene McCarthy's Democratic presidential hopes in Tuesday's Nebraska primary.

It will be a return engagement for the two presidential hopefuls who clashed May 7 in Indiana. The Kennedy and McCarthy camps look for something of a Nebraska repeat of the Indiana results, with the New York senator winning but by less than a majority.

Kennedy won in Indiana with 42 per cent of the votes cast in the Democratic primary.

SECOND-DEFEAT

The Kennedy camp is counting on a second defeat in a row to damage McCarthy's chances so badly he will fade by the time the Democrats choose their presidential candidate the third week in August in Chicago.

Kennedy and McCarthy are the only active candidates entered on the Democratic ballot. But President Johnson is entered even though he has withdrawn from the race. Johnson bowed out too late to be taken off the ballot.

Both Kennedy and McCarthy aides look for a substantial sympathy vote for Johnson.

The Making of CANADA 1968



DAVID GROSS
Victoria
Liberal Candidate

GOVERNMENTS

are elected by millions of responsible, independent-minded Canadian voters in the secrecy of the polling booth. We Liberals think this is a great thing. It is what Democracy means.

MANY VICTORIANS BELIEVE that Prime Minister Trudeau combines great abilities and a belief in individual freedom for all. We know this to be true.

JOIN the growing numbers of Canadians who are joining the Trudeau Team. Talk about the issues as energetically as possible so that the voters may make their own personal, private choice on June 25th.

YOU CAN HELP by phoning 358-7801, or calling in at 999 Fort Street Monday to Friday, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. to find out how you can play a full part in the great Democratic Election Process.

Victoria Liberal Association

... one of 536 successful Carrier Salesmen serving Daily Colonist subscribers on Vancouver Island.

IAN A. HORNE

A busy young man is Daily Colonist Carrier Salesman Ian A. Horne, 24, of 909 Newport Street. Ian is always smiling and is always willing to help. In his spare time he enjoys golf, tennis and swimming. He is a member of the Oak Bay Junior Secondary School, he likes mathematics and social studies best.

Ian who likes his morning paper route because "it does not interfere with my social life." Ian is a member of the Oak Bay Yacht Club, and is a member of the Oak Bay Lions Club. Ian is a member of the Oak Bay Yacht Club, and is a member of the Oak Bay Lions Club. Ian is a member of the Oak Bay Yacht Club, and is a member of the Oak Bay Lions Club.

Ian is a canny young man with his money, and has purchased a car and a boat with his earnings, as well as a apartment and a radio. He has one brother and two sisters.

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Graduation Day Arrives For Retriever Little Jo

Little Jo, our Black Labrador, and I graduate from junior high school today.

We will be competing in dog trials at Bickerton's Farm near Nanaimo today, for the last time in the puppy class.

On June 6 Little Jo will be one year old and will have to compete as a junior, which will entail more difficult double retrieves. As a matter of fact, if she does well in the puppy class we may give her a try as a junior today. High school training has already started.

As a puppy Little Jo has been a real hot dog. She has been in five retriever dog trials and has brought home a ribbon from each one, a third, two seconds, a first and fourth.

Biggest Win

The fourth was the biggest win of all because that was in the Canadian Kennel Club licensed trials against a field of the top retriever puppies in the Pacific Northwest, some trained and handled by professional dogmen. The first prize ribbon she won in Vancouver Island Retriever Club trials came last month when she was handled by Tommy Moss, while we celebrated my birthday in Acapulco, Mexico.

With a record like that we feel we can pass along to other would-be dogmen the lessons we have learned with Little Jo as a new handler.

The most essential thing in a new puppy is spirit and eagerness. If you have a choice pick the rowdiest and most aggressive dog in the litter and chances are you will have a good dog, eventually.

Prone to Scold

"You can knock it out of them later, but you can't put it into them," was the early warning I got from Vancouver Island Retriever Club members when they saw I was prone to scold my dog when she got a little too eager and unruly for my liking, at the early stages of our training.

You should start with the best dog you can afford, and we did just that. Little Jo came from the Mossbank Kennels of Tommy Moss, which boasts a long record of retriever trial winners. Just by luck she happened to come from a litter of some of the hottest Labradors born on the Island for some years and her biggest competition has been her brothers and sisters.

The first few months of training up until the dog is a year old, is spent teaching it to mark and keep it eager.

Not Too Fast

Keep scolding to a minimum. Give it no excuse to lose that eagerness. Don't confuse it with a lot of different commands and tricks. Finishing school comes later and there really isn't much advantage in trying to advance your dog too quickly, because you may do so at a loss of eagerness and marking ability.

There are some simple lessons your dog must start learning as soon as she leaves the kennel. First you must housebreak it and we found frequent visits with her outdoors was the best way and some severe scolding when there was an accident. These lasts are quick to learn and easier to please.



Parrott

Delft Rules Violets

A Delft Imperial grown by Mrs. Carrie Donald became Queen of the Show over 277 other entries at the Victoria African Violet Club's show Friday and Saturday in the Bay's Douglas Room.

Opened by Mrs. G. R. Parker, the club's first show contained more than 100 different varieties of violets and was seen by more than 350 people.

"It's been quite a success and we expect the show will become an annual event," said Mrs. H. F. Church, chairman.

OUTDOORS with Alec Merriman

Next in importance is to have a quiet dog and this is most important in a hunting dog which could spoil many a shot, if it whines or barks in a duck blind. "Stop that noise," is the accepted command and you must catch the dog making a noise, then hold its mouth shut with one hand and scold him with the other, repeating: "Stop that noise, stop that noise."

Let your dog have its head

take him into the field for longer throws.

Get yourself a whistle ... and not one of those silent dog whistles. Most handlers in this area prefer the Roy Gonia dog whistle, but some use the Thunderer. They are much the same as a referee's whistle.

For the field you need a thrower and a handler.

The thrower goes out in the field with a dummy, or

when the dog gets to college stage in its training, a long blast will mean to sit and take directions from the handler. But we didn't know that at first.

The dog must be taught not to jump up on people, and the command is "down" while you grab the paws and give them a little squeeze.

First Year

That is about all you should try to teach your dog in the first year. Obedience training other than those few simple commands could confuse it.

Trying to teach it tricks such as "beg" or "dead dog," or "roll over," is a waste of time for a retriever and could result in a loss of eagerness and confusion. The books say don't even teach it to bring the paper. We didn't have to. Little Jo just went after the paper and the mail naturally, but it got a little embarrassing when she decided she would go up and down the street retrieving the morning Colonist from the doorsteps, and expecting a tidbit for each paper.

You should try to get in some training each day. As a matter of fact you won't likely be allowed to forget it. Little Jo is as eager as they come and brings her dummies to me and nudges me.

Lovesick Cow

She sits in front of where the dummies hang and stares at them for an hour at a time with the look of a lovesick cow.

When we are driving in the car and come near to a known "get back" spot or a place that looks like a training spot, she instinctively starts to squeak with delight.

You don't have to plan on retriever trial competition to undertake this training. Any hunting dog is a better dog if he has been properly trained, but remember the kind of training we have outlined is for Labradors, Chesapeakes, Golden retrievers, and Irish water spaniels, only. The pointing dogs are trained differently.

Little Jo had retrieved live pigeons, but a big duck is a different story.

At first we didn't like the idea of using live birds, but we have seen it now and realize it doesn't hurt the birds. These dogs are all soft-mouthed before they are ever allowed to work with live birds. The wings where the dogs pick up the birds are taped and the birds just get an easy ride, much easier than if a human was trying to catch them. The ducks are raised especially for retriever trial work and some have been used for five and six years and are still none the worse for it.

Little Jo splashed into the water after her duck, swam to a little island, climbed out, ran across it, and swam on the other side straight to the swimming duck. She held her head high and proudly brought it back to me, and was eager to go again.

A well-trained hunting dog is one of the best conservation measures there is in the field. A hunter with a dog seldom loses a crippled bird, or even a dead one. There is no loss.

Live Ducks

At the big CKC-licensed trial we were surprised with live ducks. Little Jo had never retrieved a live duck, but when it came to the serious elimination trials out came the boxes with ducks sticking their heads out and quacking.

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If you want a good book about retriever dog training we suggest *Training Your Retriever*, by James Lamb Free, which is available in Victoria and outlines the 10-minutes-a-day plan.

Our Principals

Former Pupils Drop In to Say 'Hi'

There are many rewards in the teaching profession, and one that proves most enjoyable to Harold Parrott, principal of Dunsmuir junior high, is having former pupils take the time to drop back in to see him, often years later, for a chat and to let him know how they're getting along.

These are mostly young people he taught in other schools and their visits give him the feeling that he succeeded in making a good and lasting impression on their lives.

Mr. Parrott is a native Victorian who attended Quadra and Victoria high schools. He took a year out to work before deciding finally that teaching was something he'd really like to do, and

then attended Victoria normal. His first job was typical: Cedarvale School east of Terrace on the Skeena River with from 20 to 25 youngsters both Indian and white in Grades 1 to 9. After a year he came down to Port Renfrew to a smaller school but with more Grade 1 pupils.

There, in the middle of a rapidly-growing development he has eight divisions with 273 students. He still teaches social studies to two classes.

Married, Mr. Parrott has three children: a girl in her second year at University of Victoria, one boy in Grade 8 at North Saanich junior high and a boy in Grade 3 at Deep Cove. Clearly, his working

there's a party's candidate in Victoria riding for the June 25 general election, starts at 8 p.m. in Sir James Douglas school on Thurlow Street.

Dr. Richardson's was the only name submitted when the deadline for nominations expired at noon Friday.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will launch the NLP's campaign in Victoria.

NDP Will Hear Vancouver MP

Mrs. Grace MacLennan, member for Vancouver-Kingsway in the last Parliament, will be the guest speaker at the Victoria NDP nominating convention Tuesday night.

Mrs. MacLennan has been involved in the NDP and its predecessor, the CCF, for many years.

The meeting, which will be open to the public, will launch the NLP's campaign in Victoria.



Beauty Knows No Age Barrier

Beauty is still main thought of Harry Tyhurst, who celebrated 87th birthday Friday by working in his garden and park, and later was guest of honor at supper party. "I'm feeling

fine, and enjoyed my birthday immensely," he said. He and wife Kathleen developed park on lot next door to his Olive Street residence, which he rented from city 23 years ago.

Over-the-Border Chess Title To Offer \$7,000 Prizemoney

By RAY KERR

Vancouver Island players going to the giant Marysville Strawberry Chess Festival will be competing in what will probably be North America's richest chess competition ever.

The eight-day Washington State tournament, open to B.C. residents, will be held in Marysville Community Centre June 8-14.

"We're doing so well that we have three times as many entries as there are entries from Snohomish County," Larkin pointed out. "A similar situation exists in other categories."

GOLFERS SUPPORT

One of the big boosts for their first annual Pacific Northwest chess extravaganza has been the support of Washington Governor Dan Evans.

He has declared the week of June 9-15 Chess Week in Washington State and has also agreed to open the competition June 8. Advance entries should be

Silver Threads Almanac

RANCHO BRANCH

Monday, 2 p.m.—Cards and social.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—Horseback pitching.

Thursday, 3 p.m.—Cards and social.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Jacobs.

ROQUEBRUNE BRANCH

Tuesday, 2 p.m.—Cards and social.

Thursday, 1:30 p.m.—Concert featuring artists from Mason Lodge.

SEASIDE BRANCH

Monday, 2 p.m.—Social afternoon.

Wednesday, 2 p.m.—American Indian arts show.

Friday, 2 p.m.—Jacobs.

Wedding Party Ends In Death

AMMAN, Jordan (Reuters)—

Two persons were killed and one seriously wounded when a wedding party ended amidst bursts of machine-gun fire. A young man and a child died in the fighting. The bridegroom

spent his wedding night in jail.

Sands

Your Community
Funeral Chapels

Sensible Prices

Victoria 388-7511

Sidney 656-2332

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1968 JAVELIN WINNER

Pictured above is Mrs. Vera Lindsay of 475 Dupland Road accepting the keys to a 1968 Javelin she won at the Quarter Milers Car Club Autorama '68. Pictured with Mrs. Lindsay is Ron Steeves, membership chairman of the Quarter Milers. Many thanks to all those persons who supported our Autorama '68.

ANNOUNCEMENT

VICTORIA MORTGAGE HAS

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THE NEXT FOUR QUARTERS,

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7½% " " " 8.2%

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without spending your capital. Victoria Mortgage pays 8 per cent in investments of \$12,000, or over—and furthermore, we'll mail your cheque to arrive at your home on the 1st of each month. Investments from \$500 to \$10,000, paid quarterly. Interest compounded quarterly, if preferred. Please phone to have our prospectus, with full information, mailed to you.

*This offer will be \$88 per mo. June 1, 1968, to May 31, 1969, under the share profit programme just adopted.

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Causing Concern, Says Ottawa

Poisoned Grain Sold

OTTAWA (CP)—Seed treated with fungicides and insecticides is turning up in western feed grain, the agriculture department reports.

The amounts are small and only in rare instances harmful to animals but they are causing concern, officials said.

Comprehensive testing at terminal elevators has prevented any contaminated grain from moving into Eastern Canada or to export markets.

MORE DIFFICULT

It is more difficult to prevent feed grain containing treated seed from being consumed by livestock and poultry. Residues in meat may not necessarily be

Wheat Quota Six Bushels

WINNIPEG (CP)—A quota of six bushels a specified acre soon becomes effective at 16 delivery points in Saskatchewan and four in Alberta, the Canadian Wheat Board announced.

Oil Flowing

CALGARY (CP)—Crude oil production in Alberta averaged an estimated 615,845 barrels a day in the week ended May 6.

NIAGARA WEEDS YOUR LAWN



Niagara Wonder Weeder kills chickweed, chickory, dandelion, plantain, and many more lawn weeds. It gives a wide range of weed control with a high margin of safety for your lawn. This is only one of Niagara's specialized products for lawn and garden care. Plant what you like—but protect with Niagara.

Niagara

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Tune in Assignment Home Gardener CBC Radio 8:55 a.m. Saturdays

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1550 Cedar Hill X Road
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EATON'S

352-7141

ROYAL OAK GARDEN CENTRE
4456 West Saanich Road
In the Shopping Centre
479-1116

SCOTT & PEDEN LTD.
506 Pandora Avenue
384-7181

SHRUBLAND
1715 Hillside Avenue



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If you're in the market for a new furnace for your home, and are confused by conflicting claims, check with your local fuel oil dealer.

He has the facts and proof that are beyond contradiction. OIL HEAT has many advantages for you, and the health and safety of your family. It's clean as a clinic, automatic, economical. Ask your local fuel oil dealer for PROOF.



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PROVEN BEST

Modernize NOW

OIL HEAT ASSOCIATION OF VICTORIA AND DUNCAN

Last house on Maitland crumbled before bulldozer blade Friday as site was cleared for additional high-rise development at Maitland and Esquimalt Road. Imposing 16-storey Princess Patricia, opened nearly two years ago, was first high rise of \$10,000,000 complex which will see five buildings on Vic West site extending from Esquimalt Road to waterfront. (William E. John)

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T. J. DE LA MARE

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Salvage Job Starts in June

Lusitania Secrets Sought

Stamp Packet

The United States is issuing a 10c airmail stamp on May 15, to commemorate the 50th anniversary of its regularly scheduled air services. The stamp will show a reproduction of the 30 h.p. Curtiss Jenny biplane that carried mail on the first Washington-New York City flight in 1918.

A similar plane appeared on the 2¢ stamps that marked the event and it was in this issue that the sheet of 100 inverters was found.

A unique find of 10 penny blocks, the world's first postage stamp, will be auctioned in London on May 27. It is expected to fetch about £1,000. The stamps, which were found in Scotland, are on double letter-sheet dated May 6, 1840 and addressed to James Burne, Esq. Kirkcudbright.

The tempenny rate is explained by a reference in the letter to legal documents enclosed.

The increasing popularity of stamp booklet collecting has reached a new high since the release of Britain's latest philatelic venture—new booklets with illustrated covers.

First in the series, is a 10c book showing a portrait of David Livingstone. Design will change every six months, to be followed by Scott, King, King, Shackleton and Cook.

The 6¢ goes on sale June 4, with a kingfisher design which will be followed every two months by peregrine falcon, woodpecker, great crested grebe, barn owl and jay.

The 4¢ booklet, on sale July 1, also changing every two months, will show the Cutty Sark, The Golden Hind, the Discovery and SS Queen Elizabeth II. Contents will remain the same but the designs will not be repeated.

The GPO intends to go through all aspects of British history, fauna-flora, skills-crafts and explorers, artists and inventors.

Canada's attractive narwhal stamp and the international hydrological decade issue of May 8, were produced by four-color lithography.

The change from one-color steel and three-color photogravure, as previously announced, was brought about by technical difficulties with recent installed printing equipment.

The next Canadian commemorative stamp will appear on June 5, to honor the 300th anniversary of the voyage of the Nonsuch into northern waters.

For more information on the stamp booklet, call 388-4831.

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HemisFair**Big Event Offered Bail-Out**

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. — HemisFair, a world's fair with a lot going on and too much money going out, has been offered \$3,000,000 in underwriting lined up by a San Antonio construction magnate, H. B. Zachry. It was learned Friday.

HemisFair President Marshall Stevens said in a formal announcement that he is attempting to persuade HemisFair Board Chairman Zachry to assume an active management role in the fair.

FAIR CHIEF

Stevens is acting as HemisFair's chief executive officer. His predecessor in the executive officer job was James M. Gaines, who resigned earlier this week.

All indications are that HemisFair eventually will reach its 7,200,000 attendance break-even point. But revenues now are running below expectations and it appears some new money is needed to meet payrolls to keep up housekeeping until June, the vacation season when bigger attendances are expected.

But HemisFair is \$2,800,000 in debt for salaries, buildings, contractor costs, landscaping and other bills that ran up in the last-minute preparations preceding its April 6 opening.

*Mid-Ocean course for coloreds, too***Week on the Prairies****Klondike Days Stealing Stampede Thunder**

Edmonton and Klondike Days are beating Calgary and the Stampede into the ground as a tourist attraction because Calgary is not working to maintain its image, the president of the Calgary Tourist and Convention Association claims.

W. C. McCallum said Calgary city council should be spending

a minimum of \$250,000 a year to promote the city.

Mr. Justice H. W. Riley of Alberta Supreme Court has criticized use of legal aid in minor criminal cases.

Steve Joseph Sekul and George Ronald Connon, 16, were given a one-year suspended

sentence for breaking into a garage at a city golf club last Feb. 25 and stealing a motorcycle.

Mr. Justice Riley said the case, and many similar ones, could have been adequately handled in magistrate's court in Calgary.

Norman Hill, 38, of Prince Rupert, Joseph M. Kennedy, 37, of Burnaby, Stanley Terjezen, 21, Lloyd R. Schier, 33, Thomas B. Wilkenson, 22, and Thomas McKay, 21, all of Vancouver, elected trial by judge alone.

They face charges of uttering forged documents, conspiracy to utter forged documents and possession of instruments for forgery.

A Calgary lawyer Patrick G. McDonald has been sentenced to a year in jail after pleading guilty to six charges of theft of clients' money. McDonald, 32, admitted stealing \$10,866 from six clients.

The Saskatchewan Social Credit Party has announced it will leave the fielding of candidates for the June 25 federal election to the individual constituency.

The announcement was a reversal of one made earlier this month by Social Credit leader Lloyd Avram who said the party would try to field a full slate.

A few Company of Young Canadian volunteers in Manitoba say they plan to continue a youth project in Winnipeg when their provincial organization winds up its work at the end of this month.

Murray Smith, the CYC's salaried organizer in Manitoba, said tight Ottawa financing has washed out the \$17,000 budget which had supported the Manitoba group for the last four months.

A resolution calling for a reduced-blood-alcohol content to constitute impairment and for the use of breath testing devices in Manitoba has been introduced in the legislature by Robert Steen (PC-St. Matthews).

His motion asked the Criminal Code be amended to make it an offence to drive an automobile with a blood-alcohol content of

.08 milligrams per millilitre. The present level specified in the code is .10. Steen said it was his opinion the present tolerance level is too high.

Mines Minister Donald Crail has told the Manitoba legislature the provincial government is preparing legislation to participate in a fresh fish marketing board planned by the federal government.

TransAir of Winnipeg—has signed an agreement to buy two 56-passenger turbo-prop aircraft from Nihon Aeroplane Manufacturing Co. Ltd. of Tokyo. Value of the two planes with spare parts and other equipment is estimated at \$5,200,000.

The Manitoba Urban Association wants the province to pay at least 80 per cent of the education foundation program for public schools.

Chronic Ills Discussed On Monday

A panel of 12 will illustrate Monday night what can be done for people with chronic but rehabilitable diseases.

Rehabilitation of the Acute Hospital Patient is the topic of the discussion, which starts at 8 p.m. in the nurses' residence of St. Joseph's Hospital.

The participants will review the case of a 32-year-old man with arthritis from his appearance in a doctor's office, to his admission to an acute hospital, a rehabilitation centre and finally his discharge home, where he received nursing and therapy.

The panel members will include a doctor who specializes in rheumatic diseases, staff from St. Joseph's and Gorge Road Hospitals, and representatives of the Victoria Order of Nurses and Canadian Arthritis and Rheumatism Society.

Queen of Calgary Stampede, held this year July 4 to 13, will be Diane Leech, 21-year-old Calgary secretary.

She won crown in final judging at Calgary International Horse Show last week.—(CP)

Bug-Repelling Pill Soon?

How far away is a pill that will render its user repulsive to mosquitoes?

Such a mosquito repellent is envisioned by scientists at the British Columbia Research Council in Vancouver who are studying the mechanisms by which insects respond to odors.

"Eventually, it may be possible to arrive at a systemic repellent, or 'pill' that will render the user mosquito-proof for a period of hours or days," a spokesman said Friday.

At the same time, Dr. R. H. Wright, BCRC entomologist, announced development of a machine in which the repellency of a compound will be measured.

It will create an "artificial host" with a standard, reproducible attraction for mosquitoes. Then, it will measure the exact amount of chemical repellent that must be added to fully the attraction.

Until now, the researchers used human volunteers who

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Oldest British Colony Improves Negro's Lot

By STANLEY JOHNSON

HAMILTON, Bermuda (AP) — "Sit down, Hubert," said Bermuda's multimillionaire British governor, Lord Martonmore, as he popped the cork from a bottle of vintage French champagne. "I have something to tell you."

Hubert Smyth, the colored — a term the island's Negroes prefer — leader of Bermuda's most popular band and an ardent golfer, sank into one of the white satin armchairs in the drawing room of Government House.

Handing Smyth a glass, the governor said: "You're going to play golf at the Mid-Ocean Club."

Fallen Down

"I'm glad you told me to sit down," Smyth replied. "Because otherwise I would have fallen down."

During Martonmore's tenure, colored citizens of Bermuda have been accustomed to invitations to Government House, but never before had enough influence been brought to bear to get permission to play the Mid-Ocean course, Bermuda's most exclusive.

Although the invitation was just for a tournament, it was symptomatic of the rapid transformation in race relations in Britain's oldest colony and the last non-self-governing territory under the Crown.

Racist Bids Fizzle In Bermuda Hotspot

As recently as the early 1960s labor unions were banned, segregation was virtually if not legally total, and there were even two football leagues, one black and one white, with the 50,075 population — 80 per cent colored.

The youth claim that the police turn a blind eye to the motorcycling violation when committed by tourists.

What touched off Bermuda's first public violence happened, paradoxically, at the annual fair sponsored by the Committee for Disabled Children.

'White Bitches'

It is a popular entertainment and by 11 p.m., was so crowded that it was decided no more people could be admitted. At that point, the governor said his investigators told him, some of the "lay-about's" arrived. They saw two of the white women workers, who had come outside for a breath of air, go back in and proclaimed "if those white bitches can go in so can we." Thereupon the police moved in with admonitions about "foul language in a public place."

Then the disturbances began which brought mobilization of police and the Bermuda Regiment, a call to London for 180 men of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, a hurried summons to the British frigate Leopard to return to her Bermuda base, a 7 p.m.-to-dawn curfew and proclamation of the island's first state of emergency.

"I don't think we've reacted at all," said Lord Martonmore when told that because of the actions, local businessmen were suffering.

Keep Hoping

"I know the strength of those we have to contain. We haven't the strength so we have to have a reserve. The hope we have is we won't have to use them at all."

The Bermuda government has set up training programs, including a hotel school, with guaranteed jobs for graduates. It also has rigid regulations for admitting immigrant labor.

Truce Flag

Eight members of this group came to him "under a flag of truce" the following Sunday and told him they had no grievances which were specifically political or specifically racial.

Rather, the governor said, they complained about vaguely defined "police brutality" and that the "best jobs" at the tourist hotels went to immigrant Portuguese, Swiss, Italian and French personnel.

This was confirmed by conversations with some of the youths concerned.

"Police brutality" in Bermuda does not resemble the same charge in North America. There have been no allegations of beatings, shootings or third degrees.

Drug Search

What the youths charged was that the police were excessively vigilant in their search for marijuanna and in enforcing the island's "no-pilky passenger over 16

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Seven Algoma Ballots Require Six Hours

BLIND RIVER, Ont. (CP)—Liberals in the Algoma riding, held by Lester Pearson until his retirement from politics, needed seven ballots in six hours Saturday to pick a candidate for the June 25 election. They chose veterinarian Dr. Maurice Foster from a field of nine that included three Indians.

Island Nominations

Brock, Zorkin Rival Choices

Rear Admiral (retired) Jeffrey Brock was chosen Saturday as the Progressive Conservative candidate for the Nanaimo-Cowichan-The Islands riding in the June federal election.

At about the same time, the Liberals chose Nanaimo real estate agent Martin Zorkin as their candidate.

Adm. Brock beat former MP W. F. (Bud) Matthews and Eugene Harder, a contractor.

He pledged support for the Roberts Bank superport plan.

"I think it is high time to establish an agency, or at least, have a very careful look at the present setup and organization of the National Harbors Board," he said.

Dr. Zorkin won in the final ballot over North Cowichan Alderman George Whitaker. Five candidates were nominated.

Dr. Zorkin said he was definitely for Prime Minister Trudeau.

"We in this riding need someone to fit it out of its rut," he said.

Elsewhere Jean Gagnon was nominated candidate by the Social Credit party for the Comox-Alberni riding.

Lists of Eligibles

Vote Collectors Typing Away

The 776 enumerators who canvassed Greater Victoria last week are spending the weekend in front of typewriters.

The Election Act requires them to present their type-written lists of eligible voters to their returning officers Monday.

The enumerators—there were 415 in Victoria riding and 380 in Esquimalt-Saanich—had until 11 p.m. Saturday to get all the names in each of the areas they had been assigned. Anyone left off the lists will have to apply to a court of revision, the sittings of which will be announced later.

Lists of electors will be posted in each polling division and generally appear on telephone poles on street corners. Enumerators will be getting cheques from Ottawa for \$32 plus 10 cents for every name they collected.

Permanent Speaker Possible in Quebec

QUEBEC (CP)—Liberal and Union Nationale members of the Quebec legislature have agreed to the idea of a permanent speaker, following the line adopted by the federal Liberal, Conservative and New Democratic parties for the House of Commons.

The Quebec Union Nationale and Liberal parties agreed that the current speaker, Remi Paul, would be an excellent choice.

Liberals Pick Columnist

SQUAMISH (CP)—Paul St. Pierre, a Vancouver newspaper columnist, was nominated Saturday as the Liberal candidate in the June 25 federal election for the riding of Coast-Chilcotin.

On Welfare

Adults Paid Tuition

B.C.'s social welfare department will pay adult education tuition fees for people on welfare, a department official announced Saturday.

The news was received with enthusiasm by members of the B.C. Association of Adult Education Directors, meeting in the Imperial Inn.

Norman Brooke, provincial supervisor for the social welfare department, said the decision was made last month, and added: "It's a confirmation of a policy that has grown over a period of time."

In EFFECT

The policy is in effect now, Mr. Brooke said.

Until recently, education aid to welfare recipients was limited and at the discretion of local welfare offices. Mr. Brooke did not divulge details of the new policy, but the indication was anyone able to benefit from training or academic upgrading would be given help.

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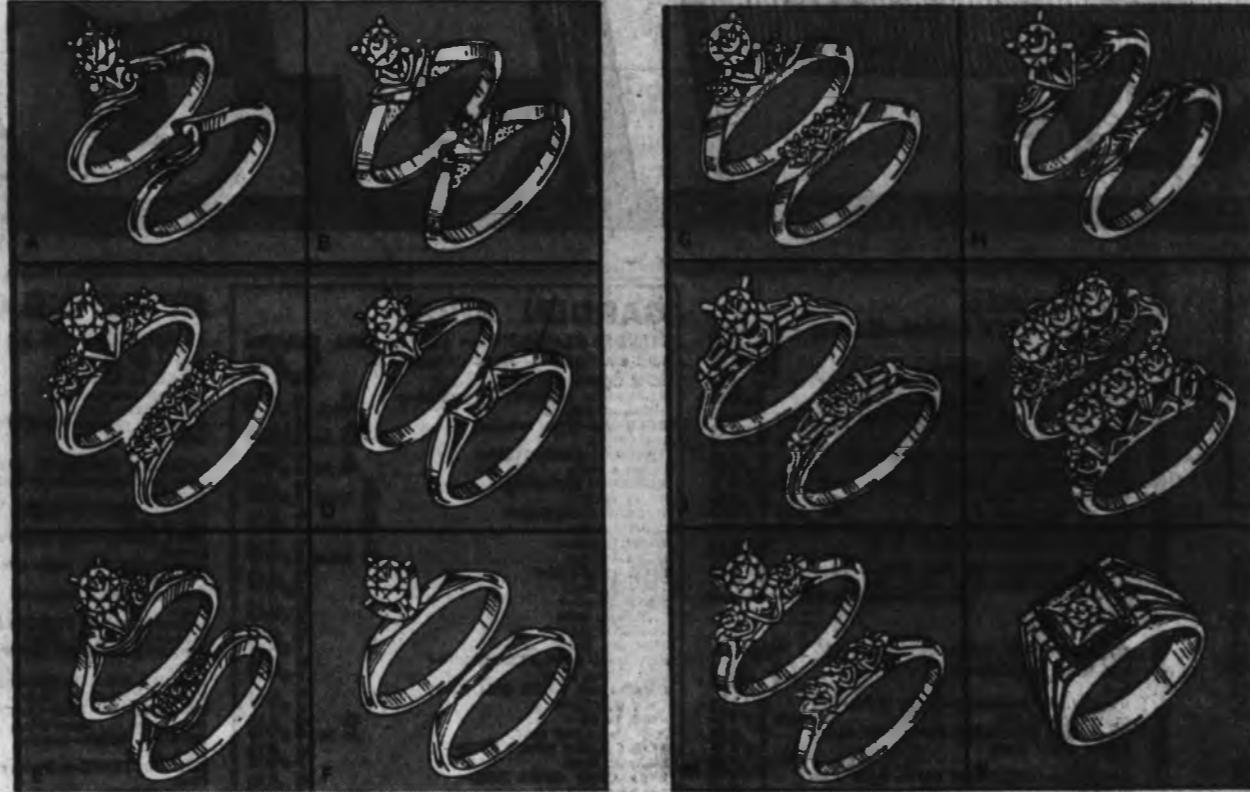
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Cherished for a lifetime . . . diamonds. Now at Eaton's you can save $\frac{1}{3}$ off regular prices on your choice of engagement diamonds with matching wedding bands . . . dramatic dinner rings . . . men's handsome dinner rings. All shaped and mounted to enhance and priced at savings so great you won't be able to resist their sparkle. Be sure to see the complete "travelling collection" and make your choice now! Special each **16.67 to 66.66**

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Created by Revlon for The Woman of Elegance



Imagine makeup so subtle, yet so expert at their jobs, you can literally put on a fresher, softer, younger face. Imagine skin creams so crammed with good things, you actually use far less, and get far more. Then discover the beautiful realities . . . in Revlon's New 'Ultima' II Collection . . . only at Eaton's in Victoria.

The 'Ultima' II Couture Cosmetics — Here now: the lightest, sheerest, near est-to-nothing textures ever perfected. 'Ultima' II cosmetics have more of what cosmetic experts call 'play-time' than any other makeup. That means they stay on and sheer longer, so you can blend, shade, experiment to your heart's content. For a look that's new . . . all you!

Cosmetics, Dept. 215, Main Floor



A Fabulous 'Ultima' II Gift For You!

It's a \$2.25 value . . . yours without charge with any purchase of 5.00 or more from the 'Ultima' II Collection. Delicate translucent pressed powder, plus new Ultracreme lip makeup in Iona Pink and Melonique.

Offer Continues to May 18



Bright new ideas! Fun fashions! Frilly, feminine, under-pinnings . . . sun-bright sleepwear . . . blooming in abundance now, Eaton's has it! These are the lines making current news in lingerie . . . the return of the bloomers, briefs and hose with one-piece look, rompers for bed-time and Dirndl Dots. A wonderful world of fun fashions opens for you in Lingerie and Eaton's has it!



'Briefs 'n' Hose'—A fabulous idea from Formfit. Panty hose sleekness with hose and brief versatility. Now One-piece bloomers, Lingerie lace panties offer hosiing control and the separate hose button on for smooth, finish . . . no garter lumps. Hose come in bright fashion fishnet shades. Extra hose may be bought separately.

Set 8.00

Extra hose, Pair 1.50



Colonial Chemise—Fabulous under-fashions . . . goes light, bright and colorful with these chemises in nylon screened prints. Sizes 32 to 36. Each 8.00

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Dirndl Dot Duo—At last, something short and simple to wear under those mini-skirts. A one-piece slip and bikini brief set in soft cotton blend printed all over in dirndl dots, assorted colors. Ruffles add a finishing touch of femininity. Sizes Petite, small and medium. Set 4.00



Fiesta Party Dress—A good excuse to throw a pajama party fashion show . . . rompers are here! These are Fortrel and cotton blend printed in two-tone color combination . . . Hot Pink with Marina, Avocado with Coral. Cool for summer . . . sizes petite, small or medium. Each 6.00

Set

Blousons are Back—Right in step with today's mini-style . . . the blouson returns for a fashion encore. Our '68 models are dazzling! Double 15 denier nylon styled with pleated band leg trimmings. Pick a pair in pink, aqua, lavender or flamingo. Sizes Petite, small or medium. Each 3.00

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EXPOSITION WATCH BRACELETS—For men, women and boys. Yellow and white gold. Each **1.49**
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KINDNESS DEODORANT—1 Giant-size **1.49**
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Family-size and regular aerosol deodorant. **BOTH FOR 1.49**
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ASSORTED SHAMPOO—Hautel. Lady Fair. White. Dose. **2 for 1.49**
POND'S COLD CREAM—
5.5-oz. jar. **2 for 1.49**
VASELINE—
15-oz. jar. **2 for 1.49**
DETOL—Antiseptic. 15-oz. bottles. Each **1.49**
BOTTLE OF TISSES—
Bottle of 72 tisises. **2 for 1.49**
CHEST TOOTHPASTE—
Chest. **3 for 1.49**
FLORENT OR GLADE AIR FRESHENER—Assorted fragrances. **3 for 1.49**
EATON'S—Toiletries, Main Floor

LAMPS AND ELECTRICALS
BEDROOM FIXTURES, PORCH **1.49**
FIXTURES—Each **1.49**
BATHROOM FIXTURE—
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TELEVISION SHADES—
Each **1.49**
FLORENTINE TV LAMPS—
Each **1.49**
RAZORBLADE LAMPS—
Each **2 for 1.49**
BULB—10-watt, four 40-watt **10 for 1.49**
THE BULB—100-200-300 watt, mogul base. **2 for 1.49**
THE BULB—150-300 watt, medium base. **2 for 1.49**
EATON'S—Lamps and Electricals, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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LP RECORDS—By well-known artists. Each **1.49**
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EATON'S—Records, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

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SEAMLESS MESH NYLONS—Burnt sugar, mocha and tender beige. **3 pair 1.49**
WALKING SHEER OR CANTRE NYLONS—
In fashion colours. **2 pair 1.49**

WOMEN'S GLOVES—Double waves style, basic and fashion styles. Sizes 6 & 8. Pair **1.49**
GLOVE LINERS—Modern prints, pastel leaf, book and terry. **1.49**

Small to extra large. Pair **1.49**
PARADE—Silk denier style mesh knit. **M. L. XL** **1.49**

STRETCH NYLON ANKLE SOCKS—Ribbed cut. White or colour. **3 pair 1.49**

SCARFS—Acetate. Size 24" x 24". In bright prints. Each **1.49**

ACRYLIC PRINTS—And assorted colours. Stretch nylon. Sizes 6 to 12. Pair **2 pairs 1.49**

BOY'S CREW SOCKS—White and assorted colours. 10" to 12". Pair **3 for 1.49**

WHITE TOPS—HIS SOCKS—Stretch to fit. Assorted colours. **2 pairs 1.49**

SPORTSWEAR, MAIN FLOOR
SHORTS AND TOPS—
Assorted prints and patterns. Each **1.49**

SKIRT DRESSES—
Assorted prints and patterns. Each **1.49**

EATON'S—Hosiery and Accessories, Main Floor

FLOOR COVERINGS
OVAL BRAIDED MATS—Assorted colours. Approx. 17" x 29". Each **1.49**

FAUTEUIL MAT—Assorted colours. **1.49**

SERPENTINE MATS—Rubber. Approx. 13" x 27". Each **1.49**

COCOA MATS—Sizes 18" x 27". Each **1.49**

SPOT KIT—For cleaning carpets. Each **1.49**

EATON'S—Floor Coverings, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

FOODS
GROCERIES

ROYALE FACIAL TISSUE—Three-ply, in pink or white. **10 pks. 1.49**

NARROW-TEX BAGS—Green label bags. Poly bag of 100 bags. **2 for 1.49**

ROYALE FRESH BATHROOM TISSUE—In 4 pieces. **3 for 1.49**

ROYALE FRESH HAMS—
1/4-lb. size. Each **1.49**

BLUE MOUNTAIN PINEAPPLE—
Canned, sliced, 16-oz. cans. **8 for 1.49**

HOSTESS SHOP
LADY FRUIT CAKE—
2 1/2-lb. size. Each **1.49**

PRODUCE
FRUIT—5-lb. bag of California oranges and 8-lb. bag of large, ripe grapefruits. **2 for 1.49**

VEGETABLES—1 lb. each potato, 1 lb. lettuce, 1 cabbage, 1 cucumber and 2 lbs. carrots. **ALL FOR 1.49**

ROYALE CANNED RELISHES—**2 for 1.49**

MEATS

GROUND STEAK **2 1/4 lbs. 1.49**

ROUND STEAK **16 for 1.49**

BURNT COOKED MEATS—6 oz. cooked ham, two 6-oz. platters, bacon, two pints. **1.49**

INNERS—All for **1.49**

RANCH STYLE BACON—1 lb. **1.49**

RANCH STYLE PORK SAUSAGE—**1.49**

EATON'S—Food Department, Lower Main Floor

LINGERIE

COTTON SHIFT GOWNS—Short or sleeveless, lace trim on assortments. Each **1.49**

PLUNGE-LIKE SHIFT GOWNS—In yellow **1.49**

STRETCH NYLON BRIEFS—Fit all sizes. Easy to wash, like silk. **1.49**

RAYON BRIEFS—In fancy designs and assorted colours. S.M. and L. **4 for 1.49**

RAYON JERSEYS—NYLON BRIEFS AND BRIEFS—In white, pink or blue. Sizes M and L, and L, collectives. **2 pair 1.49**

RAYON TERRY SLIPS—With lace trim. Coral aqua and white. Collective sizes 22 to 40. **1.49**

ARMEL PETITE-PANTS AND FLARE LINS—**1.49**

PANTS—In sizes 22 to 34. **1.49**

EATON'S—Lingerie, Floor of Fashion

TOYS

BADMINTON SET—Consists of 2 rackets, net and shuttlecock. **1.49**

SET **1.49**

BARREL OF MONKEYS—Lends fun for young and old. **2 lbs. 1.49**

VINYL AIR MATRESS—Professional design **1.49**

SPINNING AIR MATRESS—**1.49**

ROCK GLOVE AND BALL—Each **1.49**

ROCK GLOVE AND BALL—**1.49**

</div

But Sexton Happy

Tempers Flare At Synod

By DON GAIN

Tempers flared briefly only minutes before the 66th synod of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia ended Saturday, but Archbishop Harold Sexton termed it "the happiest synod of my whole 33 years in the diocese."

The controversial gambit concerned salaries, stipends and allowances for the clergy. A laymen's committee's recommendations had been tabled Friday night.

They called for the abolition of stipends and allowances, other than car allowances and reimbursement of certain ex-

penses, and the payment of salaries to clergy. Discontinued would be the provision of housing and utilities.

Also discontinued would be the receipt of Easter offerings and fees for marriages, baptisms and funerals. Salaries would be adjusted to compensate for the loss of benefits.

Closing Minutes

In the closing minutes of the synod, people's warden Brian Gingell announced that, because of the tabbed report, he felt the synod was not ready to accept the proposals of the laymen's committee.

"Last year we failed for the umpteenth time to come up with a solution on remuneration," he said.

He charged some of the delegates hadn't bothered to read this year's report and, therefore, didn't understand it. Discussions had been bogged down in semantics, he said, and the salary question was what his car carried the motion.

Diocese Canons

Implementation of the proposals will require amendments to the canons of the diocese of B.C., registrar D. A. M. Patterson said after the synod. This will be considered as soon as possible.

The last featured speaker at the synod was Canon G. H. Greenhalgh of St. Paul's National.

Canon Greenhalgh asked who had the eye and ear of the community. The Christian Church? "It is the communications man, the ad man," he said.

"Emphasis is placed on com-

munications, on how a thing is said, the right inflection of the voice, the right lighting, and the right timing. The packaging is the thing, and the content very often of secondary importance."

He said the apostles of the new morality were turning the world of moral values upside down. He said this led to a confused laity and even a confused clergy as exemplified by a priest officiating at a marriage who would not include the prayer for the procreation of children when he knew the bride was on The Pill.

Mission Message

He charged the church to share Christ's mission. "He loves everyone with impartiality — our mission is to do the same."

But he emphasized that love was not an easy-going thing dispensed by a fatuous grandfather God. "It is an all-consuming

fire, demanding the best of every man, woman and child in His world."

Archbishop Sexton praised the spirit of co-operation at the synod, and said delegates went away impressed with what they saw and heard. Of particular note were the discussion groups, a new departure.

A one delegate said, "We didn't necessarily solve everything, but we did a lot of thinking and now we understand the problems better."

The archbishop said he had summoned the bishop of the province to meet him in Vancouver May 17 for the purpose of considering the election of a new metropolitan.

The new man will be known as the archbishop of the see which he now occupies, and president of British Colum-

bia.

Tests Planned

Five ships of Pacific Maritime Command will be in the Esquimalt to Port Renfrew area this week testing towing equipment.

Telephone Brings Police

Youth Makes Women Take Gunpoint Drive

Two Lower Mainland women were threatened early Saturday morning on Government Street by an armed youth and were forced at gunpoint to drive around town.

They were rescued by city police at 4:56 a.m. when one of the women told the youth that she wanted to phone and check on her pets.

The youth stopped the car and the woman went to a phone box where she called the city police station. She continued on the phone until three police cars arrived on the scene, near Beacon Hill Park.

The women told police they were sitting in a car on the west side of Government at Courtney when approached by the youth.

City police found a .38-calibre revolver under the front seat of the car.

A 16-year-old youth appeared before Magistrate J. A. Byers Saturday morning charged with juvenile delinquency and was remanded to Monday in juvenile court.

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Convertible after fatal encounter with oak trees early Saturday

—Jim Ryan

Survivor's Condition Fair

Crash Claims Second Life

A second youth died late Saturday following an incident in which a car struck a pair of oak trees on the Old Island Highway shortly after midnight Friday while being pursued by Esquimalt police.

Robert G. Rickward, 20, whose father is in the navy, stationed in Halifax, died shortly after the incident.

St. Joseph's Hospital officials reported Roger Jon McEwan, 20, of South Burnaby, died late Saturday of injuries suffered in the same crash.

Peter J. Simpson, 22, of Toronto, was reported in fair condition in the same hospital.

Meanwhile, city detectives said Saturday they have taken possession of 40 rounds of ammunition, seven CO2 cartridges, an automatic pistol, a gas pistol and \$158 in cash following the armed robbery Friday night of Ernie's Fine Foods at Hillside Plaza.

The robbery occurred when three armed men, with sweatshirts pulled over the lower face, went to the take-out food store shortly before closing time.

They told employees it was a stick-up and took more than \$150 from the cash drawer.

Raymond Moorehouse, 19, of 3211 Irma, a store employee, was ordered to lie on the floor while another employee, Rose Davis, 24, of 2217 Chambers, was placed in the walk-in refrigerator.

* * *

They were unharmed.

A description of a car was given to city police and broadcast to all local departments.

Several minutes later, an Esquimalt prowler carrying

Cpl. Peter Doherty and Constable Rick McVie saw a car answering the description driving on the Old Island Highway.

The police car's red light was turned on but the car sped off and was travelling at an estimated 80 miles an hour when it struck the trees near Helmcken Road.

The 1963 convertible was demolished. It struck the trees dead centre, pushing the engine into the passenger compartment. The transmission was smashed free, the dashboard crumpled and the floorboards raised to seat level.

* * *

Detectives said the three youths were recent arrivals in Victoria and had been staying at the Salvation Army hostel on Johnson Street.

No charges have been laid.

A police guard is on duty at the hospital.

Seen In Passing

Peter Tweedie at the wheel of a dual control car. (Operator of a driving school, he lives at 1007 Yates Street. His hobbies are woodworking, golf and fishing) . . . Beanie Forbes running . . . Glen Gross washing his car . . . Hugh Wade dusting off an antique book . . . Anne Clarkes working busily . . . Wally Allis attempting to build a room divider . . . Jack Daigle listening . . . Ed Gibson playing on the monkey bars Harry Brown stroking a cat . . . Joey Tassone remembering a game of cops and robbers . . . Maureen Johnson pounding on her own front door . . . Bruce Cambria buying wife Kay a useful Mother's Day gift.

Thunderbirds Win at Sequim

The Thunderbird Girls' Drum Corps, from Esquimalt, defeated 35 other bands Saturday to take the first prize trophy on the best marching unit in the Sequim Irrigation Festival in Washington State.

Bob Armstrong directs the 32 members, aged 13 to 18.

The two major religious groups involved in hospital care in the Victoria area are the Sisters of St. Ann, owners of St. Joseph's, and the Seventh Day Adventist Church, owners of Rest Haven at Sidney.

Mayor Bryant said he was pleased to see members of the regional board's hospital advisory committee were not promoting one institution over another.

"They are staying away from playing favorites. There has been no degeneration into a contest between St. Joseph's and Rest Haven, for example."

MORE NEEDED

Mayor Bryant said he would like to see the new Elk Lake hospital, which the Agnew Peckham consultants suggested be operated by Rest Haven, but it shouldn't be forgotten that facilities of Royal Jubilee and St. Joseph's need replacement or upgrading.

The hospital consultants, for example, suggested that Jubilee needs about \$15,000,000 worth of improvements, a figure which is more than double what they estimate would be the cost of the new 200-bed centre.

At the same time, Agnew, Peckham urged about \$12,000,000 worth of improvements to St. Joseph's.



Small

Cool Operator Smokes Out Bright Child

Tamara Britner may be only 10 years old, but she swings into action quickly when fire breaks out in the home.

Perhaps a little too quickly for the liking of Sidney firemen.

Saturday night, for instance, she rushed to the phone and called the Sidney firehall as soon as she noticed her mattress was on fire in her home at 9838 Fifth.

* * *

But, in her wild excitement, she hung up without giving her address.

The fire might have become worse than it actually was if it hadn't been for the persistence of the little girl and the cool thinking of a B.C. Telephone operator.

At 9:23 p.m., three minutes after she had made the first call, Tamara again called the telephone operator to get action.

She was still so excited she couldn't seem to blurt out her address.

* * *

The operator, however, kept her on the line until the number could be traced.

This was checked against the address and firemen were on the way to the scene 11 minutes after the first call was made.

Tamara's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Britner, were at the Sidney fire hall, where firemen were preparing to hold a dance. And Tamara beat her 15-year-old babysitter to the phone.

* * *

Tickets will be available at the door for each performance at 4:30 and 8 p.m. Lieutenant-Governor George Pearkes will attend the Tuesday evening performance.

Proceeds will go to the Solarium, Cerebral Palsy, Victoria Boys' Police band and the Victoria Boys' Club.

No Other Considerations

Hospital Issue Economic

Debate over the need and sequence of a hospital construction program must stay in the economic realm rather than the religious realm, the chairman of the regional board's finance committee said Saturday.

The agricultural exhibition will include displays from 18 of the lower Vancouver Island 4-H Clubs, and McDonald's Farm Animal exhibition to appeal to the children.

"There's no battle on religious lines. Economics is the problem . . . there are only so many dollars in the pot and we have to look at the total picture."

Woes Discussed

Socialist Meeting Luring a Third

Nearly one-third of the membership of the Socialist Party of Canada will attend its conference May 18 to 20 in Victoria, headquarters of the party's general executive.

Topics to be discussed by the approximately 30 delegates from Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg and Vancouver will include reasons for the party's lack of growth. It now has about 100 members.

The conference, expected to become a semi-annual event, will be held at the home of the party's general secretary, Larry Tickner, 389 Nora Place.

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PERSONAL MENTION

By Dorothy Wrotnowski



One wonders who has the most patience at a dog show, the dogs, the owners or handlers or even the judges. Some of the dogs obviously love the whole deal while others are not so keen. Probably the owners and handlers have to have the most patience with all that combing and brushing, and seeing tails and legs are in the right position. A never ending job.

Such were my observations at the Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers' Association show in the Esquimalt Sports Centre on Friday evening. I was there to present the trophies. A nice easy job.

To back up about the dogs loving it, Catherine Blinck was one of the show stewards told me that her two Dalmatians just loved show. "If they win anything they usually have the ribbons in their mouths before I have a chance to take it."

When a towering Irish wolfhound appeared in the ring I remarked that he looked as if he had walked out of the 15th century. "Funny," said Catherine. "I was just thinking

10th Anniversary

This wouldn't have been unusual except for the fact that it was her 10th wedding anniversary. However, it isn't too bad — she and husband Cliff with another couple were going out Saturday to celebrate at The Beachcomber.

Cheerful, Ben Slemon, president of the Association, was most thoughtful when he asked Helen Campbell to come into the ring with me as everyone else was so busy.

And that was most certainly true for the judges. Bill Dawson of Prince Albert, Sask., who has been judging for 52 years and A. Milne of Brantford, Ont.

The first group to be judged were the toys and this was won by Sam-Gal's Mr. Cream D'Ecks owned and handled by Brenda Field of Seattle. Brenda is a granddaughter of the late Dr. G. Garcesche of Victoria.

The non-sporting first place went to a miniature white poodle, Americas Champion Sullivan's Windjammer owned by Josephine Sullivan of Seattle, and handled by Johnny Long.

Telegram From Spain

Mrs. Helen Morris came from West Vancouver and Mrs. Dorothy Wood was here from Duncan for the party given to honor Mrs. Dorothy Phillips.

And there were telegrams of appreciation from across Canada and from as far afield as Spain.

Dorothy Phillips has made a host of friends for the 15 years she was mistress of the Santa Clara Play School at Elk Lake.

Her friends and former pupils didn't let her get away without showing their appreciation.

There were more than 200 parents, friends and former pupils gathered in the audi-

Celebrations Today

It is a golden wedding day for Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Campbell of 750 Sayward Road. They'll be receiving their friends this afternoon from 2 till 5 o'clock and again this evening from 7 to 9.

The Campbells were married in 1918 in First United Church in Kerrisdale, Vancouver.

Hugh Campbell was born in Victoria in 1892 and moved to Saanich with his family at the age of seven years.

Girl Follows Tradition

Christie Aras, 18, of Lima, Peru is following a family tradition by attending the University of Missouri at Rolla. Her mother, grandmother and great-grandmother also attended the school.

COLFAX REBEKAH

Colfax Rebekah Lodge, No. 1, IOOF, will meet on Tuesday, May 14 at 7:30 p.m. in the Odd Fellows' Hall.

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Women's Moment in History

By DON GAIN

It was a moment in history, North Saanich Ald. Nell Horth said Saturday.

She was referring to the presence of women delegates at the synod of the Anglican diocese of British Columbia for the first time ever.

Mrs. Horth, of Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, was one of 13 women who attended the three-day synod which ended Saturday.

★ ★ ★

"We were delighted with the warm reception we got," she said.

Mrs. H. M. Cornwall of St. Andrew's, Sandwick, praised the new system of discussion groups which "made the whole synod come alive."

"I just hope there will be as many actions as there were words," she added.

Miss Blanche Patterson of St. Paul's, Esquimalt, said she felt women have a tendency to run most church affairs as it is and it was time the men took the lead in church work.

★ ★ ★

"We came not as women but as delegates," said Mrs. Myrtle Vickberg of St. John's, Courtenay.

"We're here as Anglican Church workers," said Mrs. Fred Tanner of St. David's, Cordova Bay. "It's about time this happened. It's been coming a long time."

The Afghan whose golden coat rippled like waves as he smoothly trotted around the ring with his owner, Patricia Rice of Mill Valley, Calif., took first in the sporting hounds. His hairdo only needed a couple of loops to be a dead ringer in style for the Barretts' of Wimpole Street.

Patricia Pasco who answers to the ordinary name of Gary was a pure white Sealyham who headed the terrier class. He comes from a distinguished lineage and has only been out from England for seven months. Owned by Florence Houston of Vancouver he was handled by Jim Campbell.

The coveted best in show was Lyndon B., a German shepherd owned and handled by Vivian Fraser of Vancouver. Lyndon B. a beautiful Afghan also took first in the working group.

"It was well run, I was



—Jim Ryan

Checking Regalia

scale according to the value of the materials, the amount of time an article takes to make and the financial ability of the purchaser.

A struggling mission would be allowed to buy below cost.

Mrs. Young said every effort is made to suit the choice of color, design and quality to specific needs.

★ ★ ★

"For tropical countries we recommend light, cool colors. The designs should be strong and simple and the materials used should be washable."

The group will cater to any special orders, such as the execution of particular symbols which have special significance to the purchaser.

"We are finding that, although many still prefer the traditional in ecclesiastical arts, there is a growing trend towards modern architecture and furnishings," said Mrs. Young.

★ ★ ★

Vestments and embroideries should match in character and decor the rest of the church edifice. In England, Europe and the U.S., creative embroidery has been developed to a high degree with stimulating and lovely results, she said.

It has been found that young people, who are exposed constantly to modern concepts in the arts, understand and relate to it easily and with appreciation.

With increasing interest in the group's work, orders for additional commissions are expected and, for this reason, the group is eager to add to its membership.

★ ★ ★

Previous experience is not necessary but applicants should have some expertise with the material.

Important prerequisites would be an interest in creative, experimental adaptation of designs and the use of stitches and threads.

Mrs. Young said she also hoped artists who are interested in creating new designs for embroidery and appliques will come forward.

She'll be taking orders, giving out information, at 383-2085. Lois Hubert will, too, at 383-0060.



Horth

This timepiece will give you the precise time of day

ACCUSTRON Yellow 10K gold-filled bezel, stainless steel back, waterproof, sweep second hand, applied roman numeral dial. \$135.00

The Accutron Ticking fork replaces the oscillating balance wheel that's found in all watches. Stop by so we can tell you more. Starting with the right time of day. Accutron by Bulova. From \$135.00.

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Pauloosie Sivuak and his family moved from Povungnituk in Northern Quebec to Lewis, Que., thus becoming the first Eskimo family to settle in the Quebec City region.

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Ladies

Are you SURE you've seen all the smartest patterns in Styles and Walking Shoes for Spring and Summer that could appeal to you?

This Season, we have assembled our finest range of Women's Shoes — in Color — Style — Fit and Price.

Does your foot fit the picture below? We'd like to think it would!

Penaljo Wedges and Sandals

As pictured above — the ultimate in dreamy-walking casuals. Shades of Fawn, Two-Tone, White and Brown. Fittings to D width to 10, also solid vamp Sandals. In spring colors.

17.95

Air Step Dress Shoes

Combine the style and comfort of these Pumps and Straps in the newest fashion patterns — both in solid and mesh styles. White, Rose, Red and Black.

17.95

Savage Cuban Heel Pumps

A beautiful range of smart styles with perfect fitting qualities — Bone, White, Brown and Black. Fittings from AA to D.

14.95

Elaine Casuals and Sandals

8.95
to 10.95
Cushion insoles and outsoles on these pointed wedges. These Slip-Ons and Closed Back Sandals. Exclusive patterns and all day comfort in White, Fawn, Brown, AA, B and D widths, to 10.

14.95

"Nature Sole" Walking Shoes

Canada's finest in value and fitting in low heel walking shoes with contour fitted cork health insoles. Tie and zip-in patterns in spring colors of White, Fawn and Brown. AAA to E to 11½. Recommended by podiatrists.

Kaufman Washable Fabrics

5.95
Lots of patterns and colors to choose from in mesh and solid colors in flat and wedge styles. Day long comfort in ties and step-ins, to 10.

14.95

LEWIS

751 Fort St.
at the Crosswalk

Furs Swinging Into Fashion



Gendarme cape of white Canada the oriental neckline, with natural Majestic Mink bordered, including dark ranch mink to match the hat.

TORONTO — Furs are swinging in '68. This was the message at the Fur Fashion Previews of the Fur Trade Association of Canada held in the Canadian Room of the Royal York Hotel.

At the turn of the century when the Canadian Fur industry began, fur "robes", so-called, were strictly for the carriage trade. Today fur is top ranking haute couture and it is for everybody, including the hordes of young people that the post-war population explosion has now brought into the fashion field. It took the Canadian fur manufacturer a little time to realize that fur had a definite appeal to the individualistic streak in these young people but this year he has shown that he is definitely with it. The coat without style has vanished and in its place we have body fit and flare.

* * *

A great many of this year's fur garments are borderline cases. The designers have often used another fur altogether for these borders and surrounds to give contrast in texture and colour. Black Swakara broadtail appeared with a white mink surround. Matara Alaska Fur Seal with an outline of homogenous pastel mink, sheared dyed muskrat with a sable border. Where there was no border contrast was often to be found in collars and cuffs or in accessories. A leopard coat for instance had a slotted belt in dark ranch mink and a matching turtle neck bib.

Mink is still very prevalent and it is being worked every which way—horizontally, vertically, diagonally, in herringbones of dark and light to give a tweedy look, in a combination of squares and stripes to give a black and white checkerboard look, in split skins to give an ermine look. One white mink coat had horizontal stripes in varying widths let into it, these of blue iris mink.

The casual Bonnie and Clyde look was contrived in long haired furs—lynx and polar white raccoon with a cardinal red silk lining.

* * *

The dashing look came in capes. A three-quarter cape in black Swakara broadtail and a white mink border. A street length cape had a matching culotte dress. For evening there was a magnificent broadtail coat with beading at the neckline. A manufacturer with a flair for the unusual in-fur showed a borrego South American lamb stencilled in black and white to look like cheetah. And a neat little fashion point was a chemise collar in cerulean mink on a grey persian lamb coat with a fitted bustline.

A great many of the necklines finished in a stand away Mao collar and in some cases the Chinese look was carried further into side slits from the hemline. And then there were jackets, some with the high belted look and troopers—which could be minis to be worn with high boots.

The boots worn by the models, however, were an example of what will be worn with furs come next winter and they were riding boot length, to give the booted and furred look.

* * *

It is quite true to say that furs are now for everybody. For the first time, this year's FTA Fur Fashion Previews showed fur coats for men. These included a handsome chesterfield in dark grey persian lamb with an Alaska fur seal collar and a raccoon car coat. For the Rosalinda and Orlandos, period of Elizabeth II, there were "together" coats—sporty but unplucked otter, formal in black-dyed Swakara broadtail. There was even a family affair, Vanier version, with baby making three, in Lakota Alaska fur seal.

Fashion's last word—the coat dress showed the fur designers at their triumphant best. A baroque pole dress in stripes of dark and white Canada Majestic mink had a diagonal zip running the whole length of the dress between two of the curving stripes.

Another, a black Swakara broadtail, in the new, new bathrobe style was ultra feminine with white mink ruffles at the wrists and a long white mink going round the plunging neckline and going right down to the hem.



Checked and bordered — Canada Majestic (mink) goes up in this coat of white and dark ranch mink pieces cut from full skins.

Gold-Plated Taps Fill Marble Tub



By EUGENIA SHEPPARD

NEW YORK — When Charles Revson finally moves into the Park Avenue triple apartment that once belonged to Helena Rubinstein, he will be able to turn on a gold plated hot water faucet, hidden under a handcarved marble shell, and fill his shaped marble bathtub in two minutes flat. He doesn't like to wait.

There are so many mechanical marvels in the new Revson apartment, like instant bath water and central air conditioning that the engineer had to build a little house on one of the terraces to take care of the machinery. It looks like the boiler room of the Queen Mary.

Though the Revsons are about to celebrate the second anniversary of the day they bought Madame Rubinstein's penthouse, the moving-in date is now in sight. It will probably be next September. In the meantime, what was once Madame Rubinstein's library is completely swathed under piles of plans and renderings by architects and decorators. Most of the making-over is the work of Edward Benesch. The long ballroom on the top floor, once Madame Rubinstein's art gallery and the billiard room where she used to show her doll houses, will be done by McMillen and finished later.

Already finished is one of the world's most glorious kitchens. "This is my dream, but you can't imagine how ugly it was when we bought it," says Lyn Revson who admits that "whatever I do, I burn."

Her new kitchens (there are several rooms) have floors of terra cotta French tile. Walls are covered with brilliant peacock blue tiles and blue and yellow patterned Portuguese tiles that match the kitchen curtains. Many of the cupboard doors are hammered copper. Naturally, there's a lineup of stainless steel sinks, broilers, ovens, and iceboxes. Nothing is uncouth as a pilot light ever

materializes on the elegant stove.

Lyn Revson has her silver, glass, and china ready. She bought vermeil service plates and some of the china at Tiffany and she also shopped at Goode when she visited London last week.

"I have two dozen of everything," she says.

Also ready to live in are the rooms decorated for Lyn Revson's three teen-age children. Her twelve-and-a-half-year-old daughter, Susan, will have green and white French tile on the walls, terra cotta on the walls, and a bathroom done in mint green and white striped tiles. The two boys, away at boarding school, will spend their holidays in a wood paneled room with burled-back bookcases.

Madame Rubinstein's famous Dahl room once filled with Dahl's surreal painting, has become the Revson family room, with the floor covered in plaid vinyl and a plaid vinyl band around the top of the walls.

Though the apartment has 28 rooms, there is actually only one guest room. It's a large one with a palatial bathroom that has a gold-plated wash basin. All the bathrooms are works of art.

The dining room may look untouched, but not at all.

Every panel of the fine old balsam has been taken out and sound proofing has been installed underneath.

The dining room may look untouched, but not at all.

Every panel of the fine old balsam has been taken out and sound proofing has been installed underneath.

name is Mr. Grundy. He will arrive soon from England.

Though the Revsons long to live in their new apartment, its completion will leave a gap in Charles Revson's daily routine. When he leaves work at around 8 p.m. he is accustomed to driving straight to the triplets to check on each day's developments.

Every change in the apartment, every color and bit of fabric, down to the last detail of the hand-carved marble shells that camouflage his bathtub faucets, are Charles Revson's personal choice. That's why so many things are "still in abeyance," as the architect says.

Lyn Revson didn't want the apartment in the beginning, but now things are different.

"It's just comfortable and livable," she says, "and not a bit like what everybody thinks it's going to be."

Daffodil Room Draws Stares In All Its Basement Glory

By TRUDY KEMP

Now I have seen everything!

For some peculiar reason this seemed to be reaction of most people when they first saw our Daffodil Room—at least when it was in its temporary location.

* * *

But, then I guess it did seem a bit odd standing there in all its glory in the middle of the basement floor.

Humph! Something new in second bathrooms?

This terse comment came from a somewhat surprised furnace man when he opened the back door of our Wellswiew Road home.

* * *

Of course he didn't realize that our pride and joy was only there temporarily. Now it is nestled among tall firs, behind our half-built cottage

on our piece of island paradise.

It still draws comments from our fellow islanders and guests.

Perhaps it is the color combination . . . soft leaf green exterior walls, bright yellow plastic roof and yellow door (minus the traditional half moon . . . or is it a heart as my Danish friend claims).

It would have drawn a good many more comments . . . especially from the law . . . if we had transported it up Island (over the Malahat) the way our Boat Harbor friend suggested. All in one piece!

We chickened out and dismantled!

We also had a bit of fun taking it across the Strait to our little Island. It was our first experience with the

temperamental scow belonging to our Boat Harbor friend.

It was almost our last!

Half way across the two scow broke . . . The nose of the old scow dropped lower and lower into the water. It is a good thing the Daffodil Room was dismantled and securely lashed down.

Had it been left assembled the fish would have been in for quite a surprise. Scow and cargo would probably have ended upside down in the water!

Just about this time we were wishing we had taken the cumbersome cargo up in the Galatea (our former little cabin cruiser).

Our Boat Harbor friend also suggested this method of transporting the Daffodil Room . . . You guessed it—standing up all in one piece in the cockpit!!!

Husband Jack and his friend from Cedar (another islander)

managed with a bit of luck and fast maneuvering to keep the scow and its precious cargo afloat.

With new rope securely fastened, the rest of the trip was smooth sailing and the landing likewise.

Our Daffodil Room arrived. It was our first Island building project and needless to say the most important one.

When Jack was prefabricating it in our basement I was most adamant about making the interior easy to clean.

So he painted the walls a shiny white enamel and to add his own special touch to the color scheme he enamelled the chemical convenience a bright jade green.

One nice thing about the yellow plastic roof, no matter how dull and grey it is outside it always looks like the sun is shining in the Daffodil Room.

On wet days, after spending

several soggy nights under a canvas tent roof, it has proved to be a most cheerful "reading room".

However, we find it a bit of a nuisance to leave any reading material in the "room". Our Little camp robbers, the white footed deer mice, love to shred the books up for their nests.

They usually top the shredded book pages with the softer toilet tissue—a sort of elderdown perhaps!

It is not unusual to reach for the tissue and find it has all the appearance of a lace doily.

Our little friends' favorite nesting spot last summer was the nail keg (filled with nails) which was kept in the spare tent with the rest of the building tools.

Sharing what you have with the wild creatures is all in the fun of island living . . . but that is another story.

AMY

By Jack Tippit



"Please don't beg me to play, Roger . . . I'm trying to create a new image."

Doing The Town

with DOROTHY FRASER

Liberty spells B-E-A-U-T-Y . . .

Back in 1882, in London . . . so the story goes . . . Sir Arthur Liberty became disenchanted with the color crudities of many of the imported fabrics, and being something of an art buff himself, proceeded to revolutionize the whole color scheme of the day . . . introducing subtleties of blending and depth . . . From that day to this, the Liberty name has been hallmark of beauty, good taste and quality. Wilson's now have their spring shipment from Liberty of London . . . and this year colors are more enchanting, patterns more exciting than ever before!

There's a great array of Liberty Tana lawn yardage . . . silk-like in texture . . . marvellous for blouses and dream dresses for yourself and your children . . . Washed like a dream, and practically impossible to wear out at \$2.75 a yard . . . Lady Hathaway blouses of this same Liberty lawn, come in all sizes and colors . . . and can be worn over or tucked in a skirt . . . There are a number of charming Liberty pure silk on the new printed wools . . . Liberty scarves . . . pure silk, and gorgeously colored . . . in 23" and 27" squares . . . \$4.50 and \$8.50 . . . And last but not least, lovely and unusual compacts from Liberty . . . with their famous clock enamelled on the lid . . . on gilt or white background . . . W. & J. Wilson Limited, 1231 Government St., 383-7177.

Men's evening shirts with jabots or ruffled white lace are being sold at Alexander's in New York.

The linen look . . .

A group of very chic linen suits, coats and dress ensembles is on display at Madam and Eve this week . . . in styles most of which we consider as suitable for the slim-figured "Madam" as for the more youthful "Eve" . . . You'll find them all together on the rack directly opposite the door as you go in . . . so do go and take your pick while the choice is good . . . There are linen suits with lined, straight skirts and long double-breasted jackets filled in at the neck with frothy lace jabots . . . Pink, beige, and yellow, and pink . . . and a charming 2-piece outfit has a long wrap top . . . white collared dirndl edged with lace.

Another smart 2-piece is beige linen with sleeveless tailored jacket, banded around the bottom with two shades of pink . . . (even a youthful grandma could wear this style!) . . . A white coat with green band around the high waist teams up with a green dress yoked with white . . . Same thing in orange and white . . . Another ensemble consists of plain coat with printed lining dress . . . in orange or royal blue . . . Coat neck is cut low to show the top of the dress . . . Conversely, there are a couple of printed linings with plain dresses . . . one in cream, the other yellow . . . These linens are all treated to be practically crease-proof . . . a fact which makes them just twice as desirable! . . . Madam and Eve Shop, Tremont Alley, 383-7177.

The return of Gone with the Wind is responsible for the romantic look in hats. Bonnie and Clyde heralded the return of the 1930s here.

Sandals for summer-happy feet . . .

Sandal time is here, so that you think . . . certainly you'll want a pair for the holiday weekend coming up . . . and now is the time to see Monday's collection of sandals just arrived from Italy . . . We did . . . and bought a pair on the spot! Among those by Amalfi is a brand new pattern called "Etno" . . . with woven calf straps and tufted calf covering the heels . . . yellow, orange, a pretty variegated shade of green, and Sahara sand . . . "Isola" is a perennial favorite . . . Sahara banded leather straps, crepe rubber sole with rope trim . . . a wonderfully versatile little sandal to wear with all your casual things . . . "Gella" is plain white or oak calf with a little heel . . . beautifully soft and comfortable . . . Additionally, Amalfi sandals have foam rubber insoles, so you feel you're walking on air! . . . "Marian" is a very light, flat sandal . . . in Sahara or white . . . Sizes from 5½ to 11 in three widths . . . Banded toes . . . also a fine Italian make . . . come in even wider fittings, and sizes 5 to 12 . . . There's "Padova," with low heel and three interlocking straps over the instep . . . white or sand color . . . and "Lecce," a new pattern this year . . . with an unusual "Roman" front . . . Comes in Sahara and white . . . Prices range from \$12.95 to \$17.95 . . . Munday's sandals range from \$12.95 to \$17.95 . . . Munday's, 1888 Douglas St., 383-3211.

Knitts are not only going into their biggest year ever, they're influencing the entire fashion world.

Dresden for a song . . .

Well, one thing we learned for sure the other day when we took our periodic circle tour of Sydney Reynolds' fascinating store . . . you don't need to be rich as Croesus to purchase a charming piece of Dresden china . . . in fact, you can do it on a shoestring! . . . And the prices are right, ranging from a single dish . . . all made by hand . . . for a mere \$4.75 . . . or the triple sectioned dishes richly colored cobalt or turquoise for not much more . . . and those with white backgrounds are tagged at \$7.75 . . . There are some candy dishes shaped like a royal crown, with marble base, in several different colors . . . most unusual and something to bear in mind if you're looking for a nice wedding gift . . . If you're a lover of Moonlight and Countless people are . . . do see Reynolds' . . . shipshape! Every item is made by hand and selected by Mr. Walter Morecroft personally . . . You'll find that Morecroft is now designing pieces for more modern homes . . . vases, bowls, ash trays, etc. in every size, color and shape . . . Rich colors are obtained by oxides of metal instead of paint . . . and the flame of the kiln seems to live in the ware . . . And if you've been waiting for Irish coffee glasses and Guinness beer mugs, you'll be glad to know they're now on hand . . . \$1.25 each . . . at . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 301 Government Street, 383-3851.

Rarely have so many designers been so intent on uncovering as much, says Time Magazine. Fashions this summer will be the barest and breeziest in history.

Visit the whole, wide, wonderful world . . .

Honestly, you wouldn't think there were so many different ways of going around the world . . . but P&O is coming up with an absolutely unique, completely fabulous first-time-ever world cruise next fall which covers all five continents! . . . You'll have to forgive us if we sound a bit carried away, but we've just been perusing the exciting brochure given us by Paulin's . . . and it sure gives a gal the wanderlust! . . . This Round World Adventure cruise starts from Vancouver next September 8th and lasts for four months . . . You sail the Pacific to the Orient and an escorted 3-day overland tour of Japan . . . then on to Australasia, South Africa, South America and Europe . . . where you have your choice of a leisurely 15-day tour of Southern England, or a 22-day tour of Spain, Portugal, France and Italy . . . Back via Bermuda and Florida, through the Panama Canal to Mexico and U.S. west coast ports, arriving in Vancouver on January 8 . . . four months to the day! . . . Rates for this unique cruise start at \$2700 . . . U.S. and Canadian dollars . . . selected shore excursions at all major ports, special entertainment features ashore, the tour of Japan and your choice of either European tour . . . all of these fully escorted and all-inclusive . . . Ask Paulin's for one of their beautifully illustrated brochures on the Five Continents cruise . . . for which they're taking bookings NOW . . . and don't delay too long if you want to be aboard the Arcadia, come Sept. 8th . . . George Paulin Travel Service, 1888 Government Street, 383-8168.

Arnold Scaasi, the Montreal boy who became a famous U.S. designer . . . takes his collections to his customers, instead of the other way round.

Lap blankets to snuggle under . . .

Lovely for your patio on cool, breezy summer nights . . . and just one use for one of the gorgeous Wagner lap blankets we saw at the Handloom this week . . . They're made by a B.C. husband-and-wife team who dye their own fibers, spin and weave the wool . . . and no two blankets are completely alike! . . . One of these has uncarded fleece woven into it . . . a thick, light, luxurious blanket in a blend of browns and blues . . . Other thinner blankets with smoother texture, in the same generous size, are color blends in which blues, greens, rust or orange predominate . . . Beautiful! . . . Handloom have some new pottery by Tan Irving . . . our favorite, a tea pot with straight side handle, and a matching hot water pot with handle over the top . . . We imagine these made in this lovely stoneware would taste eminently "homey" . . . and the lovely creamy white coverings done by this same craftsman . . . After being used a while it will absorb the aroma of the contents and waft out a tantalizing cheesy fragrance whenever the lid is removed . . . We also spotted three delightful new Edith Lansdowne sculptures . . . a little squirrel with fat cheeks . . . a black-faced pony . . . and a sheep with his head cocked back . . . and some attractive enamelled copper pins in abstract designs by Pat Lansdowne . . . Talk about a talented family! . . . The Handloom, 18 Centennial Square, 384-1911.

A Courreges party dress of white organza embroidered with blue flowers is worn transparently over a body stocking. Matching knee socks.

A few new pieces of Tudor oak at Home . . .

Every time we spot a new piece of English Tudor Oak at Home Furniture . . . our mind travels on wings to the great halls in the castles and stately mansions of Britain . . . the native habitats of the originals of these fine reproductions which look so completely "right" in many of our own homes here in Victoria . . . Granted that Tudor oak isn't everybody's cup of tea . . . but for lovers of antiques . . . who want to furnish their rooms in different ways or items with solid, timbered-beamed furniture they needn't be scared to use . . . it's wonderful! Troublesome is this oak furniture is also extremely difficult to come by . . . Over the months only a few pieces at a time have been trickling across the Atlantic to Home! . . . Latest arrivals are a beautiful secretary desk . . . glazed door bookcase with linen-fold front . . . carved oak chest . . . genuine leather dining chairs . . . a nice little dinette set with rectangular table and wheelback chairs . . . wine cabinets and chests you can lock . . . a magnificent big desk with sliding top (one would be hard-pressed to find a better deal!) . . . a small desk . . . a variety of office and executive pieces! . . . These greatly admired antique oak reproductions are well worth a visit to . . . Home Furniture Company, 385 Fort St., 383-6128.

Clubs And Societies

Festival Artist Lives Sale

Sprays of lilac and bridal wreath spireas decorated St. David's-by-the-Sea Church hall for the spring sale and tea.

During the tea hour Cathie John sang the numbers she received high marks for at the recent musical festival. She was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. H. Gordon Walker.

The sum of \$180 was realized at the annual affair.

Mrs. J. M. B. Nicoll convened the tea and was assisted by Mrs. T. Anderson, Mrs. R. Udall, Mrs. R. Simkin, Mrs. W. M. Emery, Mrs. William Inman, Miss K. Culien, and Mrs. A. F. Snowball.

Tea tables were centred with apple blossom and spring flowers arranged by Mrs. A. P. Williams.

In charge of the plant stall were Mrs. A. L. Hays, Mrs. Donald L. Brothers, Mrs. P. Smith.

C. Seddum, and Mrs. N. Life. Miscellaneous stall was convened by Mrs. E. Keddie and Mrs. E. Cox.

Mrs. D. C. Wilkinson, Mrs. Helen Dawson, and Mrs. T. Day were in charge of home cooking stall. Mrs. C. B. Peterson and Mrs. G. Bondean looked after the cake contest and Mrs. F. Muttle was in charge of receipts.

Brownies under the direction of their Brown Owl, Mrs. K. K. John, sold novelties during the afternoon with proceeds for their projects.

LOCAL COUNCIL

The Victoria Local Council of Women will meet on Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in St. Andrew's Prebyterian Church hall, Broughton Street entrance at 2 p.m. Mrs. M. B. Sanford of White Rock, B.C. provincial president and

members of the provincial executive will attend for an informal workshop.

MUNICIPAL LODGE

Municipal Chapter IODE will meet at the Art Centre on Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m.

L'ALLIANCE

The last meeting of the season for L'Alliance Francaise will be held on Monday, May 13 at 2:30 p.m. in the Art Gallery. Tea will be served after the election of officers.

ST. ANN'S

St. Ann's Parent's Association will meet on Monday, May 13 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Door prize.

ESQUIMALT LODGE

Esquimalt Chapter IODE will meet on Monday, May 13 at 12:30 p.m. in Eaton's Board room.

LORA

Past Mistresses Club of the Ladies' Orange Benevolent Association will meet at the home of Mrs. E. Keatley, 587 Oliver Street, Tuesday, May 14 at 2 p.m. Mother's Day to be celebrated.

PYTHIAN SISTERS

Island Temple No. 8, Pythian Sisters will meet on Tuesday, May 14, at 8 p.m. in the K. of P. upper hall. Mother's Day to be celebrated.

BUSINESS WOMEN

The annual meeting of the Oak Bay Business Women will be held at the Oak Bay Beach Hotel on Tuesday, May 14 at 6:30 p.m.

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All money paid in at Svendsen's Jaycee Fair booth is donated to the G. R. Pearkes Civic Building Fund!

TWO FREE DRAWS ALSO — Brides-to-be, make sure you visit the Svendsen booth!

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Chamber's Image Questioned

By EILEEN LEAROYD

For mystery, for enigma, for sheer bafflement, the Victoria Chamber of Commerce is more puzzling, more amazing and astonishing than Agatha Christie.

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce is not far behind. For many citizens, the main activity of the Victoria body that they remember, is a hazy recollection of goodwill plane trips with members dressed in top hats or crinolines, tossing daffodils into the air.

Great fun.

It was all in aid of putting Victoria on the map, to attract gentle industry, U.S. tourists and to advertise Victoria as another Eden for retired Canadians.

I'm sure their efforts were in some degree rewarded and they also had some pleasurable trips, bejigued by no one.

But surely a body as potentially powerful as the Chamber of Commerce, containing in it heads of local business, could turn their attention to more serious affairs that would affect tourists and residents alike.

It is a fact that when Air Canada decided to move its reservations office to Vancouver, the Chamber made no protest. It is now over two years ago that 11 employees and their families, moved to Vancouver permanently.

It was a "gentle" industry. No black smoke. Colossal business editor Harry Young wrote a warning column about the contemplated move. It could have been prevented. Not one protest from anyone, did he receive.



Victoria or Last Gulch?

—William E. John

May 1, Air Canada and CPA announced 10 per cent increases in fares across the country. No one has heard a protest from the Chamber.

But the excursion fare from Victoria—Vancouver has gone up 66 per cent. The old rate was \$9 return with a three-day period; the new rate is \$15 return within a 3-day period. The normal rate Vio-

toria—Vancouver return used to be \$16. It is now \$20 which is an increase of 25 per cent. (Incidentally, the excursion bus fare to Pat Bay which was \$1.60 return has been wiped out too. Return fare is now \$2.50 no matter how brief the trip.)

A further enigma is Esquimalt. There have been rumors

and some newspaper articles stating that in the near future, Work Point Barracks is to be shut down, and the soldiers moved elsewhere.

When the rumor was announced, Esquimalt rejoiced. In effect they said, Hooray, now we can have that area for a park."

Esquimalt Chamber of Commerce seemed to be

totally unaware of the great loss in payroll to the entire area. (Current rumor is that the move now may or may not occur.)

Amazingly, while the Chamber did not protest the potential loss of a multi-million dollar payroll, nor the loss of young and lively citizens and the vitality of their growing families, now that there is a proposed Canex armed forces retail store in the offing, they have come to life with angry howls.

Why shouldn't the Canadian forces have their own store? Europe and the United States is filled with Post Exchange stores where servicemen and families can shop at some discount.

It seems to me that the men of the forces have done much more for Greater Victoria than we have ever done for them and it would be little enough to allow them their own store.

Soldiers and sailors have no unions, no bargaining rights. It is ridiculous to think they will buy everything in their Canex store, and the balance of the money they spread around is still lining thousands of pockets.

The whole thing would make some sense if anyone had tried to prevent the army moving out.

Instead of stopping a few young "hippies" from singing in Bastion Square and trying to stop the "barkers" from their commerce in the Inner Harbor, why can't the city business men try to attract more life and color. Why don't they fight for our shipyards?

And why can't they be alert to keep more business in the city and guard our interests over the vital problem of transportation on and off this Island?

One important project they could adopt would be the improvement of some of the city streets.

The focal point of the city at Yates and Douglas is as shoddy and dull as the most dreary of cities. The sign over Cunningham drugstore is just plain ugly even though we all appreciate the clock. No one objects to some light and color, but it could be prettier and gayer. The way it is now.

They just don't like it. When it looks like Last Gulch, Saskatchewan. Oh well, we can get on horse and get out of town.

And lastly, can't the Chamber of Commerce get rid of the American flags that flutter over 700 block Yates street stores and other est-

ablishments. They cause the American tourists to wince. Worse than that, they take it we are fawning on them. They go to Rome they want to look at Italian flags. Coming up here they are making a trip to what they hope will feel like a foreign country. And what do they find? Old Glory waving in the breeze.

They sell a lot of coffee that way.

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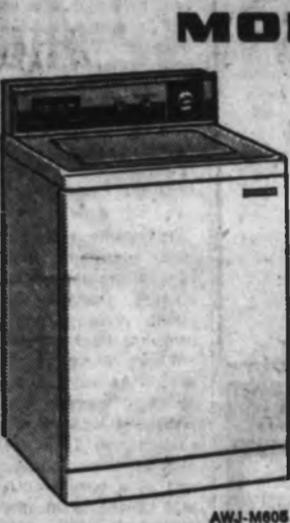
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The Week In Records**B.C. Digs 'Underground'**

By KITTE TURMELL

At times it is difficult, but it is always important to show you want to be polite, courteous, considerate to all.

That's a key to behavior that makes you popular, given to me by Joyce Bantilan and her mother, Mrs. Charles Foster Pennoch of Philadelphia and Bucks County, Pa. The actress and her mother arrived for our lunch date at a motion picture studio in trim suits, white gloves, ready to serve opinions back and forth like tennis balls, so I might share them with teens and parents.

Mother: "I was always strict, although we were close companions."

Daughter: "She had a way of putting things across I hope I can duplicate for my daughter, now two. I never felt like I was being scolded. Mother taught me to think before I acted."

Here are their guides for social conduct:

Phone calls: A girl doesn't phone a boy unless she has a real message. She may call if she is going to be late for a date or if there has been a change in plans. She may invite him to a party.

Phone calls should not interfere with dinner, homework or chores. The best time to call is right after school, next best between 9 and 10 p.m.

Talk only as long as both have something to say. Five to 10 minutes should be enough. Parents should give phone privacy, not comment on what they overhear.

About early dating, Joyce said, "As long as I was with another couple, at suitable places, I was allowed out in early teens. I had to be home at a set time. I never saw the end of a movie or heard the last of the good night dance music when I began to date. I found it's better to be with a group when you begin to date. Even after you pair off, it's more fun to be with another couple for a sociable evening."

Mrs. Pennoch had suggestions about first-time entertaining. "To entertain a date and give him a chance to get acquainted with your family, invite him to a meal, perhaps a Sunday barbecue. Ask him to be there at least half an hour ahead of serving time, and offer soft drinks. If and when time out from eating permits, suggest some activity such as ping pong or cards, watching TV or listening to records."

On kissing, Joyce said, "You kiss sometimes as a secret for fun, even before teens."

Her mother added, "You don't kiss just to kiss or for a laugh. It should be because you like each other very much. Boys don't admire girls who are very free with kisses. Girls don't respect boys who try to see how many they can kiss. Popularity doesn't hinge on kissing."

Both had definite views on date behavior, especially on going steady: Don't rush it.

Joyce warned, "In choosing a steady, avoid creeps who can't dance if you like to. Avoid also the moody, the sly, the possessive. Find a gentleman — and underline that 5,000 times, Kitte — who treats his family the way you want to be treated, with all the little courtesies, such as opening the door for you to go first."

What image do you give to others? To learn what your gestures say about you, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Kitte Turnell, care of this newspaper, with a request for her free leaflet Gestures And What They Reveal. It's based on research at University of California at Los Angeles, and tells what gestures, social and anti-social, tell about you.

By CATHY LOWTHER

CKLG-FM from North Vancouver, now in its third

month, has become a smash hit.

For the uninitiated, LG-FM is the northwest's first "un-

Top 20 in Victoria

1. Delilah	Tom Jones
2. Summertime Blues	Blue Cheer
3. Love Is All Around	Trojans
4. Unknown Soldier	Doors
5. Young Girl	Union Gap
6. Honey	Robby Goldsboro
7. The Way to San Jose	Dionne Warwick
8. A Beautiful Morning	Rascals
9. Black Day in July	Gordon Lightfoot
10. Angel of the Morning	Merleilles and the Turnabouts
11. Scarborough Fair	Simon and Garfunkel
12. Does Your Mama Know About Me —	Bobby Taylor & Vancouver
13. The Good, the Bad and the Ugly	Hugo Montenegro
14. Singer Sang His Song	Bea Gees
15. Anything	Animals
16. Red, Red Wine	Neil Diamond
17. Playboy	Gene and Debbie
18. Louisiana Man	Bobbi Gentry
19. Cal Me Lightning	The Who
20. Like to Get to Know You	Spanky and Our Gang

derground" station, playing the best underground music in a loose, informal format.

An hour is divided into roughly four sections, separated by adlibbed, personal commercials, and each section filled with uninterrupted music. News on the hour, of course.

It's at 98.3 on the FM band, so try it.

□

The revival of oldtime rock 'n' roll in the U.K. has pretty well flopped.

All the attempts to release, update old discs or release new ones have failed miserably, except for the Beatles' Lady Madonna, which was only a moderate success.

Like, you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but you can avoid clichés like the plague.

□

Top LPs: The Graduate and Bookends by Simon and Garfunkel are going fast; as are Harry by the Iron Butterfly, The Twain Shall Meet, Vince

Unknown Soldier are worthy of note.

Would all those over the age of seven who bought a copy of Yummy, Yummy, I've Got Love in My Tummy please bring their school records,

intelligence tests and a note from their mother to the Bay Pavilion. The doctors are interested in getting to know you.

□

Top LPs: The Graduate and Bookends by Simon and Garfunkel are going fast; as are Harry by the Iron Butterfly, The Twain Shall Meet, Vince

bus Eruption and Beat of the Brass. The Fever Tree has a great, Great, GREAT new album.

And anyone who, in the last two weeks, bought a copy of God Bless Tiny Tim, please join the Yummy Yummy crowd. Don't take anything, just show them the record. They'll know what to do.

□

Here's to Mrs. Robinson. She should get together with Master Jack. They're two of a kind of two good records.

And here comes the judgment.

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Cleaning at low cost.
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Names in the News

Cleopatra's Bridge Now Caesar's Domain

PLYMOUTH, England — Lieut. Ben Caesar has been assigned to a new Royal Navy frigate. The ship's name? Cleopatra.

WINNIPEG — Maharishi



Ken MacLaren

NEW ZENITH "DIRECTOR" created for NERVE DEAFNESS

If you've been told a hearing aid won't help you... if you "hear, but don't understand" then ask to test-hear the "DIRECTOR".

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740 Yates St. Ph. 382-4524
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Yates Parking Lot

Mahesh Yogi, the prophet of transcendental meditation, will set a group of Canadians on their "personal search for truth" during a six-day course beginning June 9 at Lake Louise, Alta.

BRADFORD, England — Mrs. Jean Bestow, 38, climbed the 17 steps in front of her home, seven weeks after an operation in which the valves from a pig's heart were transplanted to her own.

VANCOUVER — Postman Frederick Gomm, 54, was jailed for six months after pleading guilty to the theft of three "charity letters" planted by post office investigators. Court was told Gomm took letters addressed to a Catholic charity belonging to another delivery man and placed them in his car.

PETAWAWA, Ont. — Searchers dragging the Ottawa River have found the bodies of all but one of the seven paratroopers



Maharishi

lost when a jump exercise went awry and 22 men ended up in the water. The bodies of Cpl. H. Fields, 35, of Windsor, N.S., with common assault in the beating of a three-year-old boy.

LEXINGTON, N.C. — Charles Bennett, a 25-year-old Winston-Salem, N.C., man charged with fatally shooting a driver and wounding a passenger as a bus sped along a highway, was held without bail pending preliminary hearing. Bennett was charged with the murder of bus driver Ludwig Ernest Nissen, 51, of Winston-Salem. He is also charged with assault on James Proctor, 45, of Jacksonville, Fla.

CHARLESTON, S.C. — George Hill Dillon, winner of the Pulitzer Prize for poetry in 1932, died here.

VANCOUVER — Prosecutor

Jack Grant said in court a new charge may be laid against Lloyd Nightingale, 18, charged with the murder of bus driver Cpl. P. J. MacLean, 24, of

Brantford, Ont., were found 50 yards offshore at Wagner Point, three miles northwest of this Canadian Forces base.

Mr. Grant asked magistrate

Lawrence Eckard to remand the case until the condition of Richard Eick, beaten with a belt, is resolved. The boy was in hospital.

BOSTON — Josef Miot-Mres, 46, self-styled "Polish freedom fighter" who was stabbed while demonstrating against the Poor People's March on Washington, was in fair condition at Boston city hospital.

ROME — After 20 years of cold-shoulder treatment, actress Anna Magnani and director Robert Rossellini have decided to make a movie together. The new movie will be about Catherine de Medici, the scheming 16th-century queen of France.

WINNIPEG — Former fed-

eral centennial commissioner John Fisher met Manitoba Conservative party officials to discuss the possibility of his contesting the St. Boniface

riding in the June 25 general election. But he told reporters he would not be a candidate in the election.

TORONTO — An Ontario Supreme Court jury has acquited Frederick Stevens, 20, former Newfoundland laborer, on a charge of capital murder following the Nov. 8 slaying of Morris Mayall, 66, a Toronto tailor. Gustave, of no fixed address, denied being in the tailor's shop. Mr. Justice Frank Donaldson told the jurors he disagreed with their verdict but they had their conscience to live with.

VANCOUVER — Robert Murray James, given seven years for marijuana trafficking, has won a new trial because of a technical error. The Appeal Court granted the new trial because the trial judge permitted potential jurors selected at random to be sworn in while there were jurors available in the general list.

Campaigning Bennett:

Opposition View Path to Poverty

VANCOUVER (CP) — Premier W. A. C. Bennett said Friday opposition parties in the Vancouver South provincial election are advocating policies which would bring unemployment and economic slowdown to B.C.

Mr. Bennett said critics are taking the short-term view when they criticize his expenditures

on power projects and want him to spend more on education.

He said the dams are the cornerstone of B.C.'s economic prosperity. "If we don't have a balanced economy there will be no job for our young people and they will go south to the U.S.," he said in an interview.

The Social Credit premier will campaign for party candidate George Wainborn next week. The byelection will be held May 21.

Argentina Buys Twin Otters

BUENOS AIRES (AP) — The Argentine Air Force has purchased five 18-seater de Havilland Twin Otters. The turbo-prop aircraft will be used on the passenger and cargo services the air force runs to remote areas.

North Saanich Rule Unknown by Club

The Capital City Yacht Club, according to its directors, has made no attempt to break the rules and regulations of North Saanich.

Furthermore, the club wants to work with council for the betterment of the municipality, regardless of the outcome of a dispute which has arisen.

This was the essence of a statement issued Saturday by the club several days after

proposed bylaw.

The moving of the boathouses followed a meeting between council and marina officials to discuss a proposed bylaw that would raise standards in the harbors.

Council is seeking legal advice.

"The directors wish to make it clear that the club has not knowingly violated any municipal laws which affect its operation in Blue Heron Bay," Commodore Kenneth Lineham says in the club statement.

GOVERNMENT APPROVAL

General plans for the construction of wharves and floats for open moorage and covered boathouses were approved by the provincial and federal governments before incorporation of the District of North Saanich, the commodore said.

He said the decision to move the boathouses at this time was made because the facilities had become available.

North Saanich council had complained about the relocation of 25 boathouses.

Council said the club moved the boathouses to its Blue Heron Bay moorage in Tsawwassen Harbor from other marinas in the Canoe Cove area without permission.

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GIRLS' DRINKE SKIRTS — Reg. Woolco Price .84. Printed and plain patterns, full elastic waist. 2 for 1.44
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GIRLS' SHORTS — Reg. Woolco Price .86. 100% textured stretch nylon, half boxer waist, permanent sewn front seam. Sizes 4 to 6x. Assorted colours 2 for 1.44
GIRLS' BUNDLE PANTIES — Reg. Woolco Price bundle .83. 4 pair 2 bundles 1.44 per bundle.
GIRLS' SHELLS — Reg. Woolco Price .84. 100% stretch nylons, machine washable, sleeveless. Sizes 4 to 6x. 2 for 1.44 in assorted colours
GIRLS' TENNIS DRESSES — Reg. Woolco Price 1.83. With bloomers to match. 100% printed cotton, sleeveless, 3-button front. Assorted colours. Sizes 4 to 6x. 1.44
BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS — Nylon reinforced, in white only. Sizes 4-6. 3 pr. per bundle 2 bundles 1.44
BOYS' ATHLETIC SHIRTS — Rib knit in white only. Sizes 4 to 6x. 3 pr. per bundle 2 bundles 1.44
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BOYS' SPORT SHIRTS — Reg. Woolco Price .86. Geometric check patterns. Regular collar and short sleeves. Sizes 3 to 6x. Assorted colours 2 for 1.44
BOYS' T-SHIRTS — Reg. Woolco Price .82. Combed cotton, multi stripe, crew neck, short sleeve. Sizes 2 to 6x 2 for 1.44
BABY BIBS — Regular Woolco Price .91. Plastic or terry cloth 2 for 1.44 3 pr. per pkg.
BABY VESTS — Reg. Woolco Price .83. Finest quality, 3 styles, tie front, button front, pull-over, short sleeve. 3 for 1.44 Sizes 3 to 24 months
BABY BLANKET — 36" x 50". Reg. Woolco Price 1.97. Germ resistant white with multi colour design 1.44
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INFANTS CORDUROY JOHNPUPS AND CRAWLERS — Reg. Woolco Price 1.88. Six snap crotch, elastic back waist, shoulder straps. Sizes 12 to 24 months 1.44
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Assorted colours **6 pair 1.44**

BOYS' DRESS SOCKS — Reg. Woolco Price, 2 pair. Wabasso quality spun cotton. Large selection of patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 8½ to 10½. **4 pair 1.44**

MEN'S DRESS HANKIES — Reg. Woolco Price .68 pkgs. White only. **3 pkgs 1.44**

MEN'S WORK SOCKS — Reg. Woolco Price .68. Heel and toe reinforced. **3 pair 1.44**

with nylon. 3-lb. weight. **3 pair 1.44**

WAXED CANVAS — Reg. Woolco Price .68. 16"x16". 5 hankies per pkg. **3 pkgs 1.44**

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT — Reg. Woolco Price .39. White only. **1.44**

STYLISH PAINTS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.99 qt. Choose from quart-size interior latex, interior semi gloss—redwood wood stain and house paint. **1.44**

(Oil base). Quart **1.44**

COTTON VOILE — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.65. Summer fashion colours, ideal **2 yds. 1.44**

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and denim to choose from

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COATERS AND ABSORENTS — 2-lb. family pack

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WHITE CHOCOLATE — There is a comparison to any other candy. These chocolate covered English candies are **1.44**

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PICK 'N' MIX. You choose **3 lbs. 1.44**

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DIAPER FLANNELETTE — Reg. Woolco Price, 3 yds. 1.00. 27" wide, white flannelette. Soft fluffy for infants wear **6 yds. 1.44**

NATALIE LINEN — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.97. Reversible, 54" wide—dresses, suits, check designs in pink/green, cherry/orange, etc. **1.44**

PERLE CREPE — Reg. Woolco Price, .89. 45" wide, dress length. Lovely for dresses or over dress. Assorted colours **2 yds. 1.44**

STYLISH PLASTIC — Reg. Woolco Price, .94 to 1.23. Plastic seat covers for cars, etc. **1.44**

EXTERIOR LATEX HOUSE PAINT — Reg. Woolco Price, .39. White only. **1.44**

STYLISH PAINTS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.99 qt. Choose from quart-size interior latex, interior semi gloss—redwood wood stain and house paint. **1.44**

(Oil base). Quart **1.44**

COTTON VOILE — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.65. Summer fashion colours, ideal **2 yds. 1.44**

for dresses and blouses

UPHOLSTERY PLASTIC — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.77 yard. A great saving. 54" plastic seat cover for recovering chairs, table tops, car seats and cushions **1.44**

PILLOW COVERS — Reg. Woolco Price .37.

in corduroy, denim or white cotton. Zipper closing. Many colours in cord **2 for 1.44**

and denim to choose from

CONFORT PILLOW CASES — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.23 pair. One pair finished sizes 42". 150 thread count. **2 pair 1.44**

Name brand

COATERS AND ABSORENTS — 2-lb. family pack

FILLED WITH SOFT SOYBEAN OIL **1.44**

WHITE CHOCOLATE — There is a comparison to any other candy. These chocolate covered English candies are **1.44**

everyone's favorite

PICK 'N' MIX — There is lots of variety in this

PICK 'N' MIX. You choose **3 lbs. 1.44**

your own favorites

DONUTS — Delicious iced cake doughnuts. Good eating **4 doz. 1.44**

savory

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

Sporting Goods - Toys

FLYING TACKLE — Tom Mack No. 1 nickel dodger and Tom Mack spoon **1.44**

TIRES — Reg. size, 18x1¼; 18x1½; 20x1¼; 22x1¾; 24x1½; 26x1½; 28x1¾ **1.44**

TUBES — Reg. sizes to fit tires **2 for 1.44**

COLEMAN FUEL — 1 gallon **1.44**

PLASTIC WATER JUG — 2 gallon **1.44**

AMMUNITION — 22 Longs **2 for 1.44**

GUMBY AND POKEY — These are perfect pals for all youngsters **2 for 1.44**

SPACE PLATFORM — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96. This kite-type space platform is tough and rugged. Will fly in almost any breeze **1.44**

HUSKY TOYS — Reg. Woolco Price, 3 for .96. Famous models in the children's or collectors sizes **5 for 1.44**

TONKA TRUCKS — Tonka trucks have the strength of heavy duty steel. Your choice of Volkswagen, pick up, beach buggies, jeeps, etc. **1.44**

SPRING RIDE — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96. This kite-type space platform is tough and rugged. Will fly in almost any breeze **1.44**

SWING TOYS — Reg. Woolco Price, 1.96. These are perfect pals for all youngsters **2 for 1.44**

DRUG DEPARTMENT

GILLETTE SUPER STEEL BLADES — Stainless blades to package **3 pkgs. 1.44**

COLGATE 100 — Oral antiseptic by Colgate. 14-oz. bottles **2 for 1.44**

LUSTREL CREAM SHAMPOO — Shampoo hair so clean it sings. 6-oz. plastic jar **1.44**

GROOM AND CLEAN — For greasy hair grooming. 4.5-oz. tubes **2 for 1.44**

ABOUTV

with Bruce Lowther

Sunday Highlights

11:45 a.m.—A Montreal-produced documentary about the Dumbusters raid 15 years ago next Wednesday night. Not the movie, but good anyway—2.

12:30 noon—An earlier time for Joe Pyne—7.

4:00 p.m.—Highlights of the annual New Westminster parade held Saturday—8.

4:30 p.m.—Leonard Bernstein, who doesn't have much music in his youth concerts, has almost none at all in a test for young and old—2, 6.

7:30—KCTS reruns the first of its talks by Indian spiritual leader Krishnamurti. Fascinating—9.

8:30—C-9:00—A fine Smothers rerun with Simon, Garfunkel and Janet Leigh. Great support from all four—7, 12.

9:00—Soprano Elisabeth Schwarzkopf, songs by Mozart, Schubert, Brahms and Richard Strauss—2, 6.

10:00—The Way It Is is often good—2, 6.

10:30—Second of the Rowan and Martin reruns this with Tim Conway and Cher—8.

Sunday Sport

12:00 noon—First of the pro soccer telecasts has New York Generals vs. Toronto Falcons. Sorry, taste fans, Danny Blanchflower was too honest to be rehashed—12.

1:30 p.m.—End of the New Orleans golf event—5.

Sunday Movies

10:30 a.m.—Blondie in the Dough (1948 comedy)—12.

12:00 p.m.—Hannibal (1964 history-twisting), Victor Mature. So bad it's fun—4.

2:00—Hell on Frisco Bay (1956 crime crime), Alan Ladd is good, Edward G. Robinson is bad—7.

2:00—Carry On Sergeant (1959 jollity)—12.

2:00—Ladies Love Danger (1935 museumpiece)—13.

4:00—Rio Grande (dandy 1950 John Wayne)—11.

5:30—Only One New York (1964 documentary)—12.

6:00—My Gal Sal (trivial 1942 musical), Rita Hayworth, Victor Mature. The "story" of songwriter Paul Dresser, who in real life divorced Sal, got fat and died young—11.

6:00—13 Rue Madeline (1946 OSS fiction), Cagney, Annabelle, Richard Conte. Conte's the baddie—12.

7:00—Wintertime (1943 Sonja Henie)—13.

8:00—The Leopard (1963 drama, a flop, sadly), Burt Lancaster, Claudia Cardinale, Alain Delon—4.

10:00—The Great Flamingo (1945 backstage tragedy), Erich von Stroheim, Dan Duryea—13.

C-12—Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse (rotten 1962 fantasy), Glenn Ford, Lee Cobb—6.

11:35—Breaking Point (only-air 1951 thriller), John Garfield, Patricia Neal. Ancient history—2.

12:00—Highway 301 (1951 crime), Richard Egan—12.

12:40—Magic Carpet (awful 1951 thing), Lucille Ball, Raymond Burr. This is definitely no-no—5.

C-12—Young Bess (fair 1953 history), Jean Simmons, Charles Laughton, Deborah Kerr, Stewart Granger—4.

Sunday Radio

2:00 p.m.—Showcase joins the trend with a salute to Irving Berlin, who's merely 80—CBU (890).

★ 3:30—Reruns of Robin Wood's performance of the Beethoven sonata Les Adieux and a Louis Riel martyr-or-traitor special—CBU-FM (105.7).

6:30—Opera "Theatre: Aubrey" for Davydo and Puffin's Le Ronde—CBU-FM.

8:00—CBC Stage has what the CBC calls a 1928 "black comedy," Hymn, an early e. e. cummings effort—CBU.

Monday Highlights

NOTE: If the Vietnam talk started today in Paris, NBC will have a special at 11:30 p.m.—5.

7:30 p.m.—Exploration Northwest returns its trip on the Kelsey Bay-Prince Rupert ferry—4.

C-8:00—The many fans of Juliette shouldn't miss her Show of the Week, done in mod style—2, 6.

★ C-8:30—Rowan and Martin (see 10:00 Sunday)—5.

9:00—NET Journal kicks around sex education—9.

C-9:30—Carol Burnett ends her season by letting her talented cast loose, e.g., Harvey Korman, Vicki Lawrence, Lydie Waggoner—2, 6.

C-10:00—The same Carol Burnett show—7.

C-10:30—A City's Story goes to Regime—1, 2.

C-11:30—Attention, trivia fans! A breathless moment history! Jack Paar returns to Tonight! Of course, carmen on holiday and Joe Garagiola is emcee, but give—5.

Monday Movies

8:45 a.m.—Storm Fair (fair 1956 suspense), Cornel Wilde, Dan Duryea, Dennis Weaver—4.

12:40 noon—Apache Warrior (1957 no-name nothing)—11.

12:45—Larceny (predictable 1948 suspense), John Payne, Dan Duryea, Lee Cobb, Shelly Winters—6, 8.

2:00 p.m.—Fifty Roads to Town (futious 1937 romantic comedy), Don Ameche, Ann Sothern—13.

4:00—Why Down East (1935 enigma), Henry Fonda—13.

5:30—Young Tom Edison (1940 MGM version of the story), Mickey Rooney in his oh-so-out days—12.

★ 6:00—The Day the Earth Stood Still (1951 best science fiction movie ever), Michael Rennie, Peter Neurath—2, 6.

7:00—A Woman's Face (1941 drama then, comedy now), Joan Crawford, Melvyn Douglas. Ignore it—12.

11:00—I Met Him in Paris (1937 romantic trifle), Robert Young, Claudette Colbert—13.

C-11:30—White Witch Doctor (1953 junk), Robert Milton, Susan Hayward, Walter Szekely—7.

11:45—Flyin' Leathernecks (1951 John Wayne fun)—2.

1:05 a.m.—100 Men and a Girl (overprecious 1937 fantasy), Dennis Durbin, Lee Stokes et al.—5.

1:30—Mad Doctor (1941 Basil Rathboneza)—13.

Monday Radio

1:15 p.m.—For those who care, I report This Week's Art when the CBC does, which is seldom. However, this week, Soviet violinist Leonid Kogan—CBU-FM.

7:30—Vancouver Theatre: The Double by master of the grisly Friedrich Durrenmatt—CBU.

9:00—Bright Lights harkens to pop composer Harold Arden, a real veteran—CBU and CBU-FM.

★—Recommended; C—Color.

Program Schedules for Sunday

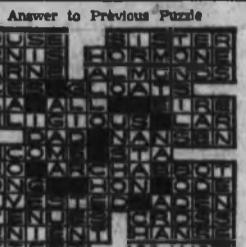
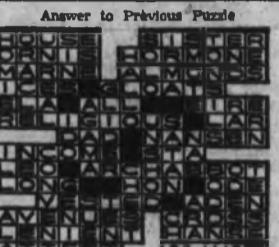
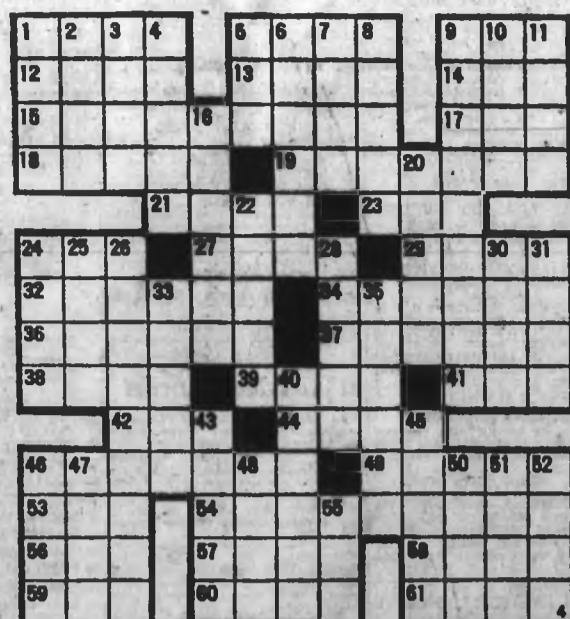
Programs subject to last-minute changes by stations concerned

CHUB Channel 2	KOMO-TV Channel 4	KING-TV Channel 5	CHER-TV Channel 6	KIRO-TV Channel 7	Time	CHAN-TV Channel 8	KOTS Channel 9	KNTV-TV Channel 11	KVOS-TV Channel 12	KTVW Channel 13
Living Patterns	Town House	This is the Life	Insight	Lamb & Bear	9:00	Nobel Lectures	Nobel Lectures	12 Special	12 Special	
Family	Host: Dean Miller the Monstar	Critics in Nation	SportsNet	Up and Live	9:00	Sportscast	Sportscast	Most Popular Chair	Most Popular Chair	
Daubusters	Lionshead Limousines	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Morning Choir	9:30			Art for Fun	Art for Fun	
Dumbusters	Bravissima	Camera Three	Sportscast	Monastic	10:00			Underdog	Underdog	
Dumbusters	Bravissima	TV's Big Picture	Sportscast	Green Up Time	11:00			Carnivals	Carnivals	
Dumbusters	Gardens	At Issue	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	11:30			Love	Love	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	1:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	1:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	2:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	2:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	3:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	3:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	4:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	4:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	5:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	5:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	6:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	6:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	7:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	7:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	8:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	8:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	9:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	9:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	10:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	10:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	11:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	11:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	12:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	12:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	1:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	1:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	2:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	2:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	3:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	3:30			Movie	Movie	
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Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	4:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	5:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	5:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	6:00			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	6:30			Movie	Movie	
Dumbusters	Country Calendar	Know the Scene	Sportscast	Joe Fyne	7:00	</				

The Daily Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Baked (1 word)
- Small pastry
- Foodstuff
- Diamonded
- Plant
- Before
- Surgical
- Part of part of an organ
- English stream
- Action
- Agitation of the lungs
- Founder of Pennsylvania
- Cavalry
- Health resort
- Move from office
- Flat-topped hill
- Disturbance
- Made amends
- Separated
- American
- Primate
- Primeval giant (Novae myth.)
- Unit of energy
- Cravat
- Documents
- Aristocratic
- File documents between others
- Number
- Sound
- Social insect
- Webs of India
- Term in bridge playing
- DOWN
- Nautical term
- Haze
- Precious
- Male lace
- Foreigners
- Chamber
- Strong voice
- Departs as drugs
- Mountain (comb. form)
- Hammer head
- French potato spoken in Louisiana
- Malaysian Malay
- Antelope
- Flock of flocks
- Marceline nickname
- Cougar
- Unusual diversions
- Scotshaser
- Puts to
- Funatic
- Inscrutability
- Subdues
- Courtesy (U.S.)
- Seventeen with a six
- Canonic order
- Biblical garden
- Leg joint
- Clock face
- Feminine appellation
- Asper
- German river
- Answer to Previous Puzzles



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HOME FURNITURE TRADE-IN'S
5-pc. Kitchen Suite \$26.00
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WALNUT CHINA CABINET \$27.50; cedar chest, waterfall design, \$27.50; Desk, falcon front, solid walnut, \$27.50; front desk, \$27.50; Loveseat, top newly covered, \$27.50; Wingback chair, \$27.50; Chesterfield, Homespun, covering, \$27.50; Dining suite, consists of double pedestal, round, \$27.50; 6 chairs, \$27.50; HUB FURNITURE, T. J. JONES

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reverb, 36 and 32 note, pitch

including special effects, Conver-

sion, 36 and 32 note, Conver-

100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE		100 CARS FOR SALE	
ENSIGN	ENSIGN	ENSIGN	ENSIGN	DAVID MOTORS LTD.		PETER POLLIN FORD SALES LTD.		EMPRESS		LOW OVERHEAD MEANS BETTER BUYS		SAUNDERS & HITCHMAN SPECIAL CLEARANCE ON USED CARS							
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH	Get in on these fresh Trade-ins on Datsun and Volvos		CHRYSLER-DODGE		PONTIAC - BUICK											
USED CAR DEPARTMENT	USED CAR DEPARTMENT	NEW CAR DEPARTMENT	1061 YATES	1968 MORRIS 1300. Road class. Glare. 1964 VOLKSWAGEN. Loaded. 1969 INTERNATIONAL. Tractor-trailor. Hard to find model. 1-ton series. New price close to \$10,000. Only 100 miles. 1965 VOLKSWAGEN. Green Cab. A 1965. The car has been driven. It was covered rear deck. buy back. 1966 SUNBEAM Sports. Hardtop. Summer special. 1964 VOLVU 120. 4-door automatic with radio. One of the finer used cars. 1966 HILLMAN convertible. Same car as Winter price. 1964 AUSTIN 1000 Mini-Minor. Model. 1965 AUSTIN 8-40 wagon. Great city or country wagon. Low operating cost. 1964 DATSUN - VOLVO. 1101 YATES, AT COOK PRONE 386-6168 Growing With Victoria HORWOOD BROS.		TERRIFIC SAVINGS FROM THE "DODGE BOYS"		OPERATION 200 IS COUNTING DOWN RAPIDLY		DOUGLAS AND TOPAZ									
930 YATES	930 YATES	30 LOW MILEAGE COMPANY CARS		DAVID MOTORS LTD.		CONVERTIBLES!!		126 REMAIN TO BE SOLD BY MAY 31		GOODWILL CARS									
SAVE UNDER THE BIG SIGN AT HUGE SAVINGS	SAVE UNDER THE BIG SIGN AT HUGE SAVINGS	HUGE SAVINGS		AT HUGUE SAVINGS		1967 METEOR Montcalm convertible, 3900 V-8, automatic, power brakes, steering, radio. Reg. #3695. NOW \$3370		NOW is the time to buy your QUALITY New or Used Car at substantial savings.		1967 FIREBIRD Sports Hardtop V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Color maroon \$3395		1966 PONTIAC 4-door hardtop, 2-door, automatic, radio, power steering, power windows, power seats, tilt steering, rear window defrost. New condition \$3185		1967 VOLKSWAGEN de luxe 2-door \$1395					
67 CHEVELLE Sedan. Automatic transmission. SALE PRICE \$3696	65 CHEVY II 4-door station wagon, automatic. SALE PRICE \$1995	68 VALIANTS NEAR NEW		68 VALIANTS NEAR NEW		1967 CAMARO 2-door hardtop, 377 V-8, wide oval intake, power brakes, steering, bucket seats, chrome wheels. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2881		1967 BEAUMONT wagon, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, steering, bucket seats, radio. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2855		1967 PONTIAC Le Sabre 4-door hardtop, automatic, radio, power steering, brakes. Ermine white. \$3295		1964 AUSTIN 4-door 1100, radio \$1195							
67 BARRACUDA Fastback. V-8, automatic, power steering. SALE PRICE \$3295	63 CHEVY II 4-door station wagon, 6 cylinder, automatic. SALE PRICE \$1395	68 BARRACUDAS, automatic. NEAR NEW		68 BARRACUDAS, automatic. NEAR NEW		1968 PONTIAC Beaumont convertible, V-8, power brakes, steering, bucket seats, radio. Reg. #3295. NOW \$2195		1968 COUGAR 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. Excellent condition throughout. A great buy for someone. SPECIAL \$3495		1968 PONTIAC Parisienne station sport, V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats, power steering, brakes. Blue. \$3295		1963 CONSUL 4-door sedan, automatic, radio. \$1295							
67 METEOR 4-door hardtop, V-8 automatic, power steering. SALE PRICE \$3395	62 COMET 4-door station wagon, 6 cylinder, standard with radio. SALE PRICE \$1095	68 SATELLITE 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio. NEAR NEW		68 SATELLITE 2-door hardtop. V-8, automatic, radio. NEAR NEW		1964 METEOR convertible, V-8, power brakes, steering, radio. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1968 PONTIAC Strato Chief sedan automatic. Brown \$3695		1963 RAMBLER 4-door sedan, radio \$1295		1964 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, in top shape \$1195							
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67 PONTIAC Parisienne 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. SALE PRICE \$3395	65 FORD Fairlane 500 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. SALE PRICE \$2095	68 CHRYSLER V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. NEAR NEW		68 CHRYSLER V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes, radio. NEAR NEW		1966 PONTIAC Beaumont convertible, V-8, power brakes, steering, radio. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1968 PONTIAC Parisienne station sport, V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats, power steering, brakes. Blue. \$3295		1962 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, radio, new tires. \$1295		1963 FORD Fairlane 500, 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, radio, new tires. \$1295							
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66 BARRACUDA Fastback. V-8, automatic, power steering. SALE PRICE \$2895	63 MERCURY Meteor 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$1595	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1970 CORVAN 25 H.T. convertible. CADILLAC Fleetwood. VICTORIA JEEP 4WD RELEASE. NOW \$2895		1970 CORVAN 25 H.T. convertible. CADILLAC Fleetwood. VICTORIA JEEP 4WD RELEASE. NOW \$2895		1970 CORVAN 25 H.T. convertible. CADILLAC Fleetwood. VICTORIA JEEP 4WD RELEASE. NOW \$2895		1966 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop, 4B Hemi motor, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3195	61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. SALE PRICE \$1595	68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		1971 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1971 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1971 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1967 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1-door sedan, 6 cylinder. SALE PRICE \$1895	57 BUCK 4-door hardtop. Fully powered. Has to be seen to be appreciated. SALE PRICE \$777	68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		1972 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1972 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1972 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1968 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$3495	57 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. SALE PRICE \$3333	68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		68 STUDEBAKER SPORTS Under the BIG SIGN		1973 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1973 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1973 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1969 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Custom 200 convertible. High performance motor, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3494	63 MERCURY Meteor 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$1595	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1974 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1974 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1974 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1970 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 BARRACUDA Fastback. V-8, automatic, power steering, bucket seats. SALE PRICE \$2895	64 FORD Falcon 4-door sedan. SALE PRICE \$1195	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1975 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1975 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1975 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1971 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 VALIANT Custom 200 convertible. High performance motor, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3494	63 MERCURY Meteor 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$1595	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1976 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1976 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1976 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1972 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 DODGE Coronet 2-door hardtop, 4B Hemi motor, bucket seats, 4-speed transmission, custom radio. SALE PRICE \$3195	61 BUICK LeSabre 4-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, radio. SALE PRICE \$1595	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1977 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1977 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1977 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1973 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1-door sedan, 6 cylinder. SALE PRICE \$1895	57 BUCK 4-door hardtop. Fully powered. Has to be seen to be appreciated. SALE PRICE \$777	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1978 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1978 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1978 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1974 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$3495	57 RAMBLER 4-door sedan. SALE PRICE \$3333	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1979 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1979 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1979 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1975 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 1-door sedan, 6 cylinder. SALE PRICE \$1895	57 MORRIS Station Wagon \$777	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		1980 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1980 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1980 MONARCH COOPER "T". 4-door hardtop. 1.3L. 4-speed. Power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Reg. #3195. NOW \$2195		1981 VAUXHALL Velox 4-door, 6-cylinder, radio \$1195							
66 PLYMOUTH Fury II 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, radio. SALE PRICE \$3495	57 MORRIS Station Wagon \$777	68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars		68 SPEEDWAY VOLKSWAGEN Quality Reconditioned Used Cars															

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automatic, Radio, power
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6-cylinder motor overdrive
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V-8, 4 speed, power steering,
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Polo convertible. New paint,
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send.14'x20' COLD-
WATER, 3 room, 100% open.14'x20' SHARPA TRAILER, ICE
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\$2,000 BUYS \$1,250 second mortgage payable \$88 per month including 8 per cent interest.

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Income Over \$12,400

Ideal location on Fort St. All self-contained suites. Fronts on three sides. Excellent traffic. Good potential for Commercial or Apt. Rent \$120-\$140. S. H. P. Real Estate. 386-5711. Call 386-5711. Good financing. Asking \$30,000. Call hot water tank. Rent will handle. Exclusive with Doug Lowmyer, 382-2370.

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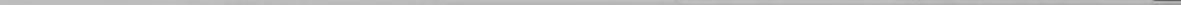
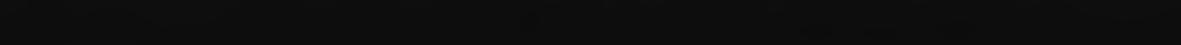
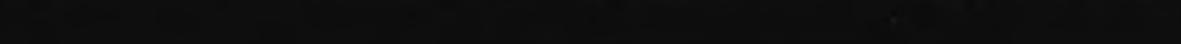
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(Details on Page 2)

No. 129—110th YEAR

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968

16 CENTS DAILY
12 CENTS SUNDAY

78 PAGES

It's All Negotiable

Trudeau Eases Superport Tiff

Stanfield Offers New Guidelines

FREDERICTON (CP) — Conservative Leader Stanfield said provinces "must be made to feel secure in the pursuit of their legitimate activities in the field of education."

The federal-provincial conference should work out ways authorizing provinces "to enter into co-operative educational arrangements abroad," Stanfield said.

* * *

Guidelines for these arrangements would require that their purpose "is genuinely related to the educational development of the province and does not conflict with Canada's foreign policy, which must be one and indivisible."

It would be a matter of courtesy and consultation between federal and provincial governments to decide whether specific invitations to international meetings fall within the constitutional guidelines.

Quebec, Stanfield said, should have the right to "consultation, co-operation and liaison with educational authorities in other parts of the world—but not formal treaties or protocol agreements made between sovereign states."

Troops Ready

March Reaches Capital Edge

WASHINGTON (AP) — The first marchers in the Poor People's Campaign reached the outskirts of the capital Saturday while the Pentagon announced troops "have been placed in a state of readiness" for the massive demonstration.

Hundreds of protesters, converging on Washington from throughout the United States, plan to begin entering the city today with a vow to stay until the government approves more programs to help the poor.

DEMONSTRATION

As many as 150,000 persons may take part in a Memorial Day demonstration, sponsors have estimated.

The Pentagon, without mentioning the campaign, announced.

"Selected units of the services, as part of normal contingency planning, have been placed in a state of readiness to enable them to assist civil authorities should such emergency assistance be necessary."

NAME UNITS

More than 12,000 troops were sent into Washington a month ago to end the arson, looting and violence that erupted after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The Pentagon did not mention any figures in its alert announcement Saturday, but its advance planning is known to involve the same units used previously.

King's widow is scheduled to lead a procession of about 500 welfare mothers today.



Double Crash Scars Ship

Limping toward drydock at Vancouver is 40,000-ton Japanese freighter Yoho Maru, deeply scarred Friday night when she hit old and new CNR bridges at Second Narrows while out-

bound with coal. Ship appeared to lose steering control, hit bridge being built and then bounced off older structure, closing latter for at least two weeks. No one was hurt. —(CP)

Don't Miss

City Theatre Guild
Asks Tax Relief
—Page 9

Woodmen Settle
Lengthy Dispute
—Page 12

Graduation Day
For Little Jo
—Outdoors, Page 18

Bridge 26
Comics 46
Courtroom Parade 22
Crossword 25
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Financial News 12, 13
Garden Notes 45
Names in the News 99
Sport 14, 15, 16
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Clerk Wrong in Slain Nurses Case

Error Could Quash Conviction

CHICAGO (UPI) — The Chicago Sun-Times said Saturday a court clerk's error could overturn the conviction and sentence of death in the electric chair for Richard Speck, 25, in the 1966 murders of eight student nurses.

The newspaper said one of its reporters found Speck was technically under indictment

for only two of the murders. Yet he was tried for all eight murders simultaneously and convicted by a jury on eight counts of murder in April, 1967, and sentenced to death pending appeal.

The Sun-Times quoted "legal experts" as saying Speck's conviction and death sentence are probably invalid "as the record now stands" because of the error.

The newspaper said, however, that under Illinois rules of legal practice the error could be corrected by the Illinois supreme court.

The clerk had entered corrected versions of two indictments which were submitted to the court to fix a transposition of names. The clerk then struck the other six indictments from the record, the newspaper then said.

The Sun-Times said it traced the error to a court clerk who mistakenly entered only two indictments in the common law record of the case.

The clerk had entered corrected versions of two indictments which were submitted to the court to fix a transposition of names. The clerk then struck the other six indictments from the record, the newspaper then said.

The article quoted Speck's attorney, public defender Gerald Getty, as saying the error would be noted in his formal appeal in July to the Illinois Supreme Court.

It also quoted Cook County's attorney John Stamos as saying he was confident the court will correct the technical error and let the trial record stand.



Speck

Blake Hockey Era Ended?



Peking Recognition Top-Priority Plan

VANCOUVER (CP) — Prime Minister Trudeau, making his first visit to B.C. since calling the June 25 election, Saturday took a soft line on the Roberts Bank superport controversy.

He refused to say whether he directly supports the statement of Northern Affairs Minister Arthur Laing that Ottawa would, if necessary, expropriate provincial land to get the superport built.

He also said Canada will have to "consider very seriously" recognition of Red China because of increasing Sino-Canadian trade and for preservation of international stability.

During a wide-ranging press conference, Trudeau also touched on the issues posed by marijuana, the national housing shortage, a guaranteed annual income and NATO.

His brief non-political visit included a B.C. Council of Forest Industries banquet Friday and a part in the New Westminster May Day parade Saturday. He ran into "monomaboppers" at the banquet, teenyboppers at the parade and kissers at both.

JURISDICTION

Asked about the Laing statement, he said he has "full confidence in my ministers, but we don't like to expropriate provincial land if it can be avoided."

Pressed to say directly whether he supported the statement, he would only say the

Continued on Page 2

Peace Talkers Agree on Details

France Accuses 'Enemies'

PARIS (AP) — France officially accused "enemies of the return of peace" Saturday of trying to upset U.S.-North Vietnamese true talks by exploiting student unrest in the capital. (See also Page 3.)

An official statement did not identify the "enemies" but well-placed government sources claimed privately the charge was aimed at China.

The development came as U.S. and North Vietnamese envoys reached agreement on man-

agement details of their talks which on Monday got into the substantive issues of ending the war.

Something of a crunch is expected then, when Hanoi's chief delegate, Xuan Thuy, is due to put forward his government's terms for entering formal negotiations on a peace settlement.

North Vietnam has insisted all U.S. war operations against its territory must stop before those negotiations can begin.

AGREED ON TEAMS

The French made their accusation after bitter fighting between leftist-led student protesters and police reached a new peak shortly before dawn. More than 20,000 youths demanding university reforms fought a pitched battle with police less than three miles away from the American-North Vietnam conference site.

Meanwhile the United States and North Vietnam agreed Saturday to composition of peace talk teams which has the effect of excluding representatives of South Vietnam and other allied governments, as well as of Russia, China and the National Liberation Front.

The role probably will be changed soon if the two-sided discussions set to start Monday succeed in solving the big problem before them — how to end U.S. bombing of North Vietnam.

OBSEIVERS PRESENT

That problem, U.S. officials agree, is the central issue of the next round of negotiations, though they say some North Vietnamese show of military "restraint" is essential.

President Johnson has said that at the proper time South Vietnam and other allies would be brought more directly into the talks. They now have observers here. In the later stage they presumably would have full-fledged negotiators.

Similarly, U.S. officials expect a move by North Vietnam to bring in representatives of the National Liberation Front and probably China, Russia and

perhaps North Korea. The only able to effective U.S.-North Vietnamese talks and expressed concern by the National Liberation Front.

That organization, which is controlled by Hanoi, is the political arm of the fighting Viet Cong.

In Moscow, the government newspaper Izvestia said the atmosphere in Paris seems favorable at any formal peace conference.

* * *

arts college at Nanterre—both part of the University of Paris—will reopen Monday.

Pompidou promised steps to modernize the university and said courts would act quickly on the cases of students jailed during the disorders.

But France's strongest union, the Communist General Confederation of Labor—CGT—said early Sunday it would go ahead with a strike that could paralyze Paris and the nation.

* * *

The statement of the premier leaves in existence the occupation of the Latin Quarter by the forces of repression, it says far from satisfying all of the demands of the workers, students and teachers," the union said.

The National Federation of French Students said the crisis was still wide open. It demanded "the greatest possible clemency" for its arrested leaders.

Four major French unions had announced Saturday that they would strike in support of the students.

Besides the CGT, promises of support came from the

Continued on Page 2

Red-Czech Mediation Offered by Hungarian

MOSCOW (UPI) — Diplomatic sources said Saturday Hungarian Communist party chief Janos Kadar, brought to power in 1956 with Soviet help, has offered to mediate the Soviet-Czech dispute over Czech political reform.

The sources said Kadar dismissed Russia from applying economic and political sanctions until after he meets Czech reform leader Alexander Dubcek late this month to sign a new friendship treaty.

Meanwhile, Czechoslovakia said it knew in advance of Soviet troop movements in southern Poland which it called "routine" maneuvers. And Prague said deputy premier Frantisek Hamous, an economic expert, is in Moscow discussing relations and a possible loan.

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Continued on Page 2

Canadiens Score Sweep Again Win by One Goal

MONTREAL — Montreal Canadiens, forced to come up with their best hockey of the final when they started the third period trailing by one goal, won their 13th Stanley Cup on Saturday afternoon by defeating St. Louis Blues, playoff champions of the National Hockey

League's expansion division, 3-2. It was the second series sweep of the playdowns for Canadiens, who took out Boston Bruins, 4-0, in the quarter-finals and then beat Chicago Black Hawks in the semi-finals, four games to one.

But the Blues surprisingly

proved the toughest of all, losing each time by one goal and twice in overtime. Continuously expected to fold up, they were just as tough Saturday as they were in the first three games until the Canadiens, their pride stung after being out-

played in the second period,

came to life with an all-out, third-period assault the expansion club couldn't handle.

It was the 18th playoff game, eight of them overtime affairs, for the Blues, and the strain showed in the third period when Canadiens opened up.

TREMBLAY ATONES

Defenceman J. C. Tremblay, who made a glaring error which sent Thursday night's game into overtime and who was a bit shaky on occasion in the first two periods Saturday, led the Montreal comeback.

He made a clever pass for Henri Richard to tip past Glenn Hall for the tying goal at 7:24, he scored the winner by smartly moving into position to take a passout from Ralph Backstrom at 11:40.

The two goals followed the best attack Canadiens had been able to mount against the stubborn Blues, inspired by their underdog role and the brilliant play of Hall.

Canadiens, starting as if they meant to show the expansion upstarts the first three games had been unusually close, held an edge in most of the first period and took a 1-0 lead on one of the prettiest goals of the series.

SMART GOAL

The scoring play was started and finished by Dick Duff, who broke down the right boards to catch the Blues with only one man in the American League.

Duff moved in on Barclay Plager as Jacques Lemaire came up fast down the middle, made a perfect pass to nut Lemaire in on the left side. The rookie centre then completed a brilliant play by passing back to Duff as Hall went to his knees at the left post.

Duff had only to flip the puck wide open to net.

BLUES TAKE OVER

It had taken Canadiens almost 17 minutes to go ahead despite their edge but they seemed to relax a bit in the second period and the persistent Blues, finding legs for one last try, had their best period of the series, outshooting Canadiens for the first time, 9-4, and scoring twice.

Their pressuring tactics forcing some defensive mistakes, the Blues tied the score at 6:53 when rookie Craig Cameron took a passout after a faceoff in the Montreal zone.

GO AHEAD

And they stunned the crowd of 15,500 fans when hard-working Gary Sabourin made it 2-1 after Gary Veneruzzo capitalized on an error by Tremblay to get the puck out for a first-time shot.

The intermission apparently brought some changes in the thinking of the Canadiens. Led by Bobby Rousseau, who had two great chances in the first minute, they stormed to the attack and it took some more outstanding play by Hall to keep them out until the seventh minute.

LAST CHANCE

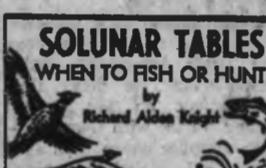
Blues managed only one serious bid for another after Tremblay scored, Barclay Plager breaking through the defence and finding the puck close but Lorne Worsley sprawled quickly to make the stop.

Montreal — Lorne Worsley, Vachon, de la Rose, Gagnon, Tremblay, Lemaire, Harris, Vachon, Sabourin, Bouchard, Cournoyer, Ferguson, Plager, Lemaire, Provost, Rousseau, Richard, Grant, Redden, Lorraine.

St. Louis — Poirier, R. Plager, R. Plager, St. Martin, Schock, Sabourin, Crisp, Cameron, Veneruzzo, Keenan, Craig, Cameron.

UNMATCHED RECORD

Blake has spent 26 years with Canadiens, 13 as a player and 13 as a coach. During his coaching tenure, Canadiens won nine league championships and eight



According to the Solar Tables calculated for fishing and hunting for the next 10 days, will be as follows (Times are Pacific Daylight Saving Time):

TODAY

AM 8:25 PM 5:40 13:05

MONDAY 12:35 6:00 1:10

TUESDAY 2:40 8:00 3:05

WEDNESDAY 11:10 6:35 2:00

THURSDAY 3:35 9:10 4:05

FRIDAY 1:20 10:30 5:00

SATURDAY 5:20 11:45 5:45

SUNDAY 6:05 6:45

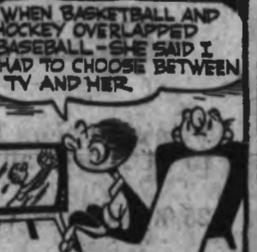
MONDAY 6:55 2:00 7:15

TUESDAY 3:05 7:40 3:00 8:00

Major Solarus periods, lasting 1½ to 2 hours, dark type. Minor periods, shorter in duration, light type.

FAN FAIR

By WALT DITZEN



WHEN BASKETBALL AND HOCKEY OVERLAPPED BASEBALL—SHE SAID I HAD TO CHOOSE BETWEEN TV AND HER.

BY WALTER DITZEN

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Gold River Clubs**Women Display Talents**

GOLD RIVER — What do members of the women's recreation group get up to at their Tuesday morning meetings? Visitors were able to see for themselves when the group put on special displays at an open house in the community hall.

It included exhibitions of needlework, copper tooling, tissue, fibre flowers, Christmas and Easter decorations. There were also a display representing the keep-fit program, and another outlining films, lectures and discussions which are held weekly.

Indian Art Shown

PARKSVILLE — A preview of Indian children's paintings from Golden Lake, Ontario, was provided when Robert Aller staged an exhibition and showed slides at the community hall.

The slides give his impressions of Northwest Coast Indian masks. There were also photographs of children working on some paintings. These will be included as part of a permanent exhibition featuring the eastern sub-Arctic Indian in the National Museum of Canada in Ottawa. The display opens this summer.

The same exhibition will be shown in the New York Metropolitan Museum of the Arts and in Montreal.

Mr. Aller conducted a one-week workshop on Manitoulin Island reserve, Ontario, in which an Indian school committee, band council members and about 1,000 children took part.

His program resulted in other workshops in Ontario being set up for the summer. They are being sponsored by Indians and the Indian affairs branch.

Busy Life Faces Water District

UNION BAY — Chairman and accountant for the waterworks district since it was formed in 1958, Mr. Herbert Glover, has resigned.

The district took over the water system at Union Bay from Canadian Collieries (D) Ltd.

Its first job was to set up an efficient organization and then to improve and enlarge facilities.

A pumping station and filter bed were installed and a 35,000 storage tank constructed. A new water line extending 1½ miles north of Union Bay took supplies to residents in that area.

"Indications are that the operations of the water district will increase considerably before too long," said Mr. Glover.

The district has been asked to supply water to a large area of waterfront property which is under option to a syndicate. There are plans to develop it for building.

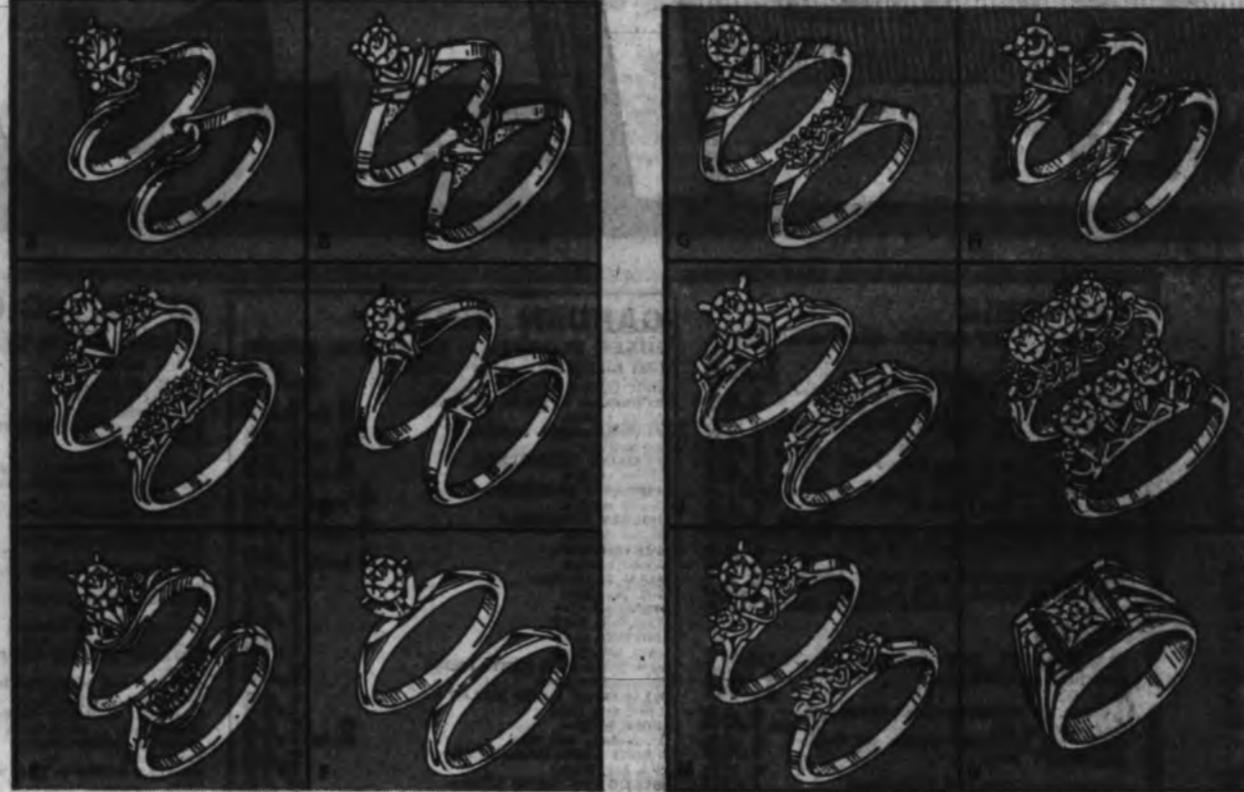
Around The Island

CUMBERLAND — Future plans, including new hospital kitchen facilities and renovations, were outlined by C. B. Parnham, chairman of Cumberland general hospital board of management. He was speaking at the annual dinner of the board and medical staff.

COMOX — Only 0.96 of an inch of rain fell in the Comox Valley during April compared with an average of 2.34 inches said a CFB weather station spokesman at Comox. Half an inch of snow fell on April 11. Temperatures ranged from a low of 20 on April 21 to 64 on April 28.

QUALICUM BEACH — Lester Stewart Stevens was fined \$25 for passing on a double solid line in Little Qualicum and \$10 for an inadequate muffler.

QUALICUM BEACH — Mrs. Susan Scarfe was fined \$25 for speeding in a 40-mile zone in Bowser area. Ronald Alfred Tisserand was also fined \$25 for a similar offence.

**EATON'S****Diamond Ring Sale Continues to May 18****1/3 Off Regular Prices****Exquisitely Shaped and Mounted Diamond Rings**

Cherished for a lifetime . . . diamonds. Now at Eaton's you can save $\frac{1}{3}$ off regular prices on your choice of engagement diamonds with matching wedding bands . . . dramatic dinner rings . . . men's handsome dinner rings. All shaped and mounted to enhance and priced at savings so great you won't be able to resist their sparkle. Be sure to see the complete "travelling collection" and make your choice now! Special each **16.67 to 666.66**

Jewellery, Dept. 215, Main Floor

Exclusive to Eaton's in Victoria!

The New 'Ultima' II Collection of Couture Cosmetics & Skin-Care Concentrates

Created by Revlon for The Woman of Elegance



Imagine makeups so subtle, yet so expert at their jobs, you can literally put on a fresher, softer, younger face. Imagine skin creams so crammed with good things, you actually use far less, and get far more. Then discover the beautiful realities . . . in Revlon's New 'Ultima' II Collection . . . only at Eaton's in Victoria.

The 'Ultima' II Couture Cosmetics — Here now: the lightest, sheerest, near eat-to-nothing textures ever perfected. 'Ultima' II cosmetics have more of what cosmetic experts call "play-time" than any other makeup. That means they stay soft and sheer longer, so you can blend, shade, experiment to your heart's content. For a look that's new . . . all you!

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor

A Fabulous 'Ultima' II Gift For You!

It's a 9.25 value . . . yours without charge with any purchase of \$5.00 or more from the 'Ultima' II Collection. Delicate translucent pressed powder, plus new Ultraextreme lip makeup in Ica Pink and Melonique. Offer continues to May 18.

**Has It!**

Bright new ideas! Fun fashions! Frilly, feminine, under-pinnings . . . sun-bright sleepwear . . . blooming in abundance now, Eaton's has it! These are the lines making current news in lingerie . . . the return of the bloomer, brief and hose with one-piece look, rompers for bedtime and Dirndl Dots. A wonderful world of fun fashions opens for you in Lingerie and Eaton's has it!



'Blooms' in Hoses — A fabulous idea from Formfit. Panty hose sleekness with hose and brief versatility. Now! One run isn't ruin! Light, Lycra lace panties offer boning control and the separate hose button on for smooth, finish . . . no garter lumps. Hose come in bright fashion fishnet shades. Extra hose may be bought separately **8.00**

Extra hose, Pair **1.00**

'Colorful Chemiseettes' — Fashion under fashions . . . goes light, bright and colourful with these chemiseettes in nylon screened prints. Sizes 32 to 36. Each **8.00**

Dirndl Dot Dots — At last, something short and skimpy to wear under those miniskirts! Mini-panties and bikini brief set in soft cotton blend printed all over in dirndl dots, assorted colours. Ruffles add a finishing touch of femininity. Sizes Petite, small and medium. Set **4.00**



'Pyjama Party Romp' — A good excuse to throw a pyjama party fashion show! Rompers are here! These are Femine and ostentatious blend printed in two-tone colour combination . . . Hot Pink with Marigold, Avocado with Coral. Cool for summer . . . sizes petite, small or medium. Each **6.00**

'Rompers are Back' — Right in step with today's mini-style is the bloomer future for a fashion empress. Our '68 models are darlings! Double translucent pressed powder, plus new Ultraextreme lip makeup in Ica Pink and Melonique. Sizes petite, small or medium. Each **3.00**

Lingerie, Dept. 209,
Floor of Fashion

Anglican Problem Churches Threatened By Financial Crisis

A financial crisis which faces the Anglican Church may force officials to close a number of churches on Vancouver Island.

Victoria businessman, Brian Gingell told the Anglican synod of B.C. in Victoria that the reasons for the crisis was the tendency for church operating expenses to increase faster than revenue, the large number of small church units and the unsatisfactory basis of assessment.

Mr. Gingell is people's warden at Christ Church Cathedral, Victoria, and a commerce graduate from UBC who spent eight years

with the provincial government as an economist.

He said Anglicans are being called on to support too many buildings which are uneconomical in size as far as manpower use and financial efficiency are concerned.

"Can we honestly defend the existence of and prove the need for some 25 Anglican churches in metropolitan Victoria?" he asked. "I am sure we cannot."

"Up-island the situation is even more ludicrous," he continued. "In small communities one finds two or even three churches where there is a need for only one, and where even one church does

not make sense from the financial standpoint."

He recommended that outside Victoria the general rule should be one church in each school district, unless there was difficult access to a single church, present churches are being used to capacity, or there is more than one major centre of population involved.

In Victoria, he suggested phasing out 10 churches during the next five years. Those affected should be churches which have a membership of less than 500 people and/or which are not in focal locations.

For Indian Sports

Fun Takes Field

Story and Picture
By JEAN MacGREGOR

DUNCAN — A colorful parade through city streets launched the Corpus Christi Cowichan Indian sports Saturday afternoon.

Field events followed at Somenos reserve park and for the rest of the afternoon it was children's day.

Misa Victoria, Margaret Vickerson opened the sports. She was welcomed by Miss Cowichan of 1967, Joan Thomas.

NOVELTY RACES

Dozens of youngsters of all ages swarmed out onto the field as each event was called—sack races, three-legged race, broad jump, high jump, shot putting and relays.

Highlight of the afternoon came with the novelty races as the boys and girls furiously chewed gum, trying to blow bubbles to win, concentrated on threading a needle, scraped their noses in the wheelbarrow race, and screamed with delight in the blindfold leapfrog race.

The Mission school band entertained and the girls displayed intricate marching techniques while playing musical instruments.

The day's events continued with a soccer game exhibition, Indian dancing at the Somenos long house, and modern dancing at the recreation centre.

The events continue today with a mass and Corpus Christi procession at St. Ann's Church, Tzouhalem Road, followed by the famous water sports and canoe races at Qualicum Lake, Indian Road.

CANOE RACE

The first event will be the 11-man war canoe race for the Vancouver Island championship.

Other contests are: log rolling, double paddle, Kootchimans, and single paddle marathons.

Tonight there'll be a Corpus Christi weekend first. Jim Quaife, of Duncan, will compete in dancing with Cowichan Calif Dennis Alphonse at the Somenos long house.



Zorkin

happening," he said, criticizing Liberal policies.

"And then the Roberts Bank question. I think it is time to establish an agency, or at least have a very careful look at the present set-up and organization of the National Harbors Board."

No Hierarchy

He added: "I will do all I possibly can to ensure that, in any revamping of the National Harbors Board, there is some arrangement whereby a member of that board could be appointed by provincial authority. And if there are three members, I don't see why one could not be one who is mutually acceptable to both levels of government."

Discussing his decision to seek the nomination he said

that did not mean he was a carpetbagger or political hirer, nor did it indicate he was offered only this riding as an opportunity.

"I have declined many offers in Nova Scotia and packed my ballot."

bags on 25 minutes notice to come here.

He said his duties would be "first to constituency, of any political inclination, secondly as a knowledgeable Conservative caucus member, and thirdly, a servant of my leader."

Dr. Zorkin won in the final ballot over North Cowichan alderman, George Whittaker of Maple Bay at the Liberal's convention at Chemainus.

Five candidates were nominated. Nanaimo lawyer, Ron McIsaac, and Vancouver lawyer, Graham Darling, who owns property on Gabriola Island, were both knocked out on the first ballot.

Victor Cameron, of Qualicum Beach, owner-publisher of a Nanaimo newspaper, was defeated on the second.

In the final ballot, Dr. Zorkin gained 81 votes compared to Mr. Whittaker's 45.

Dr. Zorkin stated he was definitely for Prime Minister Trudeau.

Youth Interest

"We, in this riding, need someone to lift it out of its rut," he said.

A Duncan Liberal Andy Anderson said more than 160 people attended the convention.

He stated: "There were many young people at the convention. This is a good sign when the young people take an interest in politics. I have been campaigning for the Liberal party for a long time, and during the convention I noticed a lot of new faces. This means new Liberals. I think Prime Minister Trudeau has given the party a little life."

Re-elected

J. V. Christensen, president of Tahsis Co., Ltd., has been re-elected chairman of council of Forest Industries of British Columbia. Election took place at council's annual meeting in Vancouver.



Re-elected

General convenor for a rummage sale for Galiano Island ladies' service club was Mrs. I. A. Murphy, president . . . Fire Chief Bill McIntosh of Campbell River uses his spare time to act as skip for the volunteer fire department . . . Gladys Cooper, eight, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper of Union Bay, is recovering from an operation on her ear in Nanaimo regional hospital . . . Judges at a Comox Valley photographic contest were Geoff Ramsey, Miss Glynn, Sandy Heybrook.

Flower Power Honored

FULFORD — Salt Spring Island's own tomato has helped a couple to win the chamber of commerce Citizens of the Year award.

They are Mr. and Mrs. P. G. James who have worked together for some time in horticultural projects.

Mr. James perfected a very early tomato, Salt Spring Sunrise, which has met with considerable success.

He and his wife also arranged for trees to be planted in Centennial Park.

The presentation was made by Col. Des Crofton at a dinner meeting.

"They have brought beauty

and culture to the Island in many outstanding ways," he said.

"The ability of the Argus to

penetrate farther westward off the British Columbia coast,

coupled with superior electronic detection now being used, will provide the commander of the Maritime Command with a wider scope in surveillance, reconnaissance and intelligence gathering operations not before available," said a spokesman.

Pacific will be inspecting offi-

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It is the long-range CC 106

Argus which is to replace the

shorter range Neptune aircraft

which has been in service with

Maritime Command since 1957.

Rear Admiral J. A. Charles

Commander, Maritime Forces

Sleek, Fast and Deadly

A more powerful submarine hunter will arrive at CFB Comox on Friday.

It is the long-range CC 106 Argus which is to replace the shorter range Neptune aircraft which has been in service with Maritime Command since 1957.

Rear Admiral J. A. Charles Commander, Maritime Forces

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The Islander

THE LADY PREMIERS

Daily Colonist Magazine

VICTORIA, B.C., SUNDAY, MAY 12, 1968



Douglas and Hetty Frederickson hang paintings in tree at Sayward community park.

See story on page 16. —Jim Ryan photo.

If you've celebrated your 95th birthday and belong to a pioneering family, the chances are that there is a good deal to remember. Mrs. Alice Blythe, the lady in question, who lives currently with a daughter, Mrs. E. D. Farmer, at 2424 Richmond Road, is quite impressive in this respect.

THE LADY REMEMBERS

By VIVIENNE CHADWICK

She sat in her wheel chair in the sunny window, white hair like a cloud, in a becoming dusty-rose housecoat pinned at the neck with a bright brooch (no color more flattering than pink, you know, to us older girls, a fact of which we are all well aware), and spoke of long ago days when she was a young girl on Vancouver Island.

Not only this, but when a huge and incredibly ancient family album was set on her lap and innumerable quaint photos of ladies in full skirts and lace caps and gentlemen in Prince Albert coats and whiskers were pointed out to her and their identity queried, she recalled at once who they were, what they did, where they lived, and so on.

I thought she was terrific.

She was born Alice Blackstaffe, of London, England, and her father brought his family out to Canada in 1888, mainly for reasons of health, his own. Certainly his doctor's advice to try this climate must have been wise, for he lived to be 96.

The Blackstaffes spent some two years in Ontario, and then came out to the coast, having been lured, his grand-daughters believe, by tales of potentials to be realized in opening up the country around Port Renfrew.

Here they settled, and here they evidently discovered a full and rewarding life. Because Papa Blackstaffe, as he was happily known to all and sundry, must have been one of those who give of themselves unstintedly. He was immensely capable. He was fun. He was strongly religious, too, and acted as lay preacher for the entire vicinity.

He officiated at baptisms and burials. He and his wife took care of the sick, and he helped the local Indians in every way possible. He farmed his acreage.

There wasn't a great deal of money. He had, as it happened, missed out on two family inheritances. ("But then," said his daughter, "he would have given it all away, anyway!")—but that splendid system known as barter was of life-saving importance in those days.

The young Alice, when grown to independence, came down to Victoria to find a job. For a while she acted as nurse-companion, she says, to the city's well-known O'Reilly family, in the historic old house, now partly museum, on Pleasant Street.

This was the time of the Point Ellice Bridge disaster, an event which she recalls with complete clarity. Along with others, she hastened, armed with blankets, to the rescue.

"The men were wonderful," she said. "Again and again they went into the water to help those who couldn't swim. They brought the women to me and laid them on the bank—but they didn't remove their wet clothing!"

"Certainly not! That wouldn't have been modest! I undressed them, and wrapped them in blankets!"

PAGE 2—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 12, 1946

Later, she worked in a local draper's shop, Richardson's, which may well be remembered by other oldtimers.

Mrs. Blythe's stories of her travels back and forth between this city and Port Renfrew, where she spent her holidays with her family, illuminate most amusingly both the times and the character of the young lady herself.

"The two boats that made the run," she recounted, "were dreadful little boats . . . The Maid and the Mischief . . . They were simply awful." She paused. "But the captains were nice!"

Here she flicked me a smile and a bright glance, and I noticed that our good-looking young photographer got the same gay, aware look when he arrived! With an aside to daughter Hilda: "Dear, I think the silver brooch might photograph better than this, don't you?" More power to her!

"Anyway," she went on, "the captains knew their little tubs were dreadful, but after all it wasn't their fault. They did the best they could to make the trips comfortable for me."

One can be pretty sure of that. Young and pretty, and often the only woman on board! She was invited to play cards with the officers, but

supplies and mail to Port Renfrew. Rough water and inadequate wharves often made deliveries difficult.

"The mail they tossed over in a sack, but they couldn't do that with me! They had to lower me—in my long dresses, too—with ropes into a small boat which bounced all over the place. I was scared to death!"

After seven years at Port Renfrew, Papa Blackstaffe brought his family to Victoria. He built a home at 3277 Linwood Avenue, which building, I am told, is still there. This was rural acreage then, and the Blackstaffes farmed it for years.

While living here, Miss Alice met and married David Blythe.

"He was a pioneer too," said his daughters. "Tough, strong. Nothing ever got him down."

Blythe had been one of the gold rush miners of '98. Miles of travelling through a white wilderness on snowshoes, carrying a heavy pack, were to him all part of a day's work. He had been at Dawson when that growing town was swept by a murderous typhoid epidemic, and was one of those who stayed at the local hospital to fight the disease and nurse the sick and dying.

After Jim and Alice were married, they moved to the Oaklands district, where the school is now, starting off with a little five-acre farm. This, however, soon grew too small for a growing family and growing herds and livestock, so they leased the 360-acre tract known then as the Old Hudson's Bay Farm, later Uplands Farm. An ancient press clipping records that in earlier years 16 sheep had been lost here in one night, prey to wolves.

In due course the Blythes had seven children, of which three daughters, Mrs. Farmer, Mrs. R. E. Lambe and Mrs. R. S. Tapp, all live in Victoria. A brother, Herbert Blythe, lives at Keppel Lake. The others, also boys, have gone. Of her own generation, Alice Blythe, a widow now, has one sister left.

The Uplands Farm days must have been happy ones. All the women had tales to tell of the beauty of the open meadows, the vast carpets of wild flowers, the lovely rock outcrops which are the Island's special charm, and the beaches, "... where we swam in icy, but unpolluted waters!" There were daring canoe trips to the nearby islands, including that which was the leper colony. As children they were curious about lepers, and that particular jaunt was unauthorized!

A notable event was the arrival from Ireland of an official sent out to report on farming conditions in Canada. This was one Sir John Keon, who, with his wife, was guest at Uplands Farm. Sir John was fascinated by one of the first silos then being built, and he wanted to watch its progress and see it filled.

Mrs. Blythe was happy to have them, her main concern being that she should have a clean white damask tablecloth for the dining table. Somebody later said to her: "But what would you and Lady Keon have to talk about?"

To which she replied smartly: "Our children. We never stopped talking!"

Today Mrs. Blythe still has many interests. She is an omnivorous reader. She belongs to the religious group known as The Brethren. She crochets delicate lacy tablecloths for her daughters. And sometimes she looks over that extraordinary album, some of whose contents must surely represent the very first efforts ever made at photography. These were obviously a source of much pride to the exponents of the profession, and some bear lyrical credits on their backs.

One noteworthy little slip of cardboard, though it has yellowed with age, states proudly on its reverse side:

"Photographers to His Highness Akbalod-dowla, ex-king of Oude."



MRS. ALICE BLYTHE
... eyes twinkle at memories.

she didn't go in for cards. She was invited for the occasional drink, too, but here again she didn't indulge.

"Once or twice they apologized for not being able to offer me coffee." Her eyes twinkled at that particular memory. They had carefully explained that the cook wasn't well, but their passenger had not come down in the last shower. "Of course he wasn't well," said she. "He was as drunk as a lord!"

In addition to bringing Miss Alice on her holidays, the "dreadful little boats" carried

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BILL ENMAN

KING OF THE WAX WORKS

By ED GOULD

The Royal London Wax Museum is so much a part of Victoria now, many residents forget it has only been in existence for about seven years.

Because of its popularity with visitors and Victorians alike, it has become an integral part of the city's tourist scene.

Even less known is the moving force behind Josephine Tussaud Ltd., the company which is placing Canadian-based wax museums, like the one in Victoria, in countries around the world.

The "moving force" is William P. Enman, who is rapidly becoming known as The King of the Wax Museums. Mr. Enman has been so busy establishing his wax museums in Canada, United States, Australia, Japan and Germany, he often finds it difficult to believe he "retired" seven years ago!

A healthy 51-year-old dynamo, Mr. Enman sold his successful lumber and building supply business in Lethbridge in 1959, planning to rusticate to the West Coast.

One morning, while relaxing in a Victoria motel, his wife Hilda spotted an advertisement seeking a backer for a wax museum in Victoria.

Mr. Enman got in touch with the advertiser, a Prince Rupert schoolteacher, and a year later the now-famous Royal London Wax Museum opened at the Crystal Garden—about a crumpets' throw from the Empress Hotel.

It wasn't all that easy, of course, because Mr. Enman is a very thorough businessman. He selected his site with painstaking care.

Under a North American franchise granted by Josephine Tussaud of London in 1962, Mr. Enman then proceeded to open museums in Banff, Montreal, Scottsdale (outside Phoenix), Arizona, St. Petersburg Beach, Florida, San Francisco, San Juan Capistrano, California, Boston, and Sydney, Australia.

New museums are being negotiated for Tokyo, Japan, and Munich, Germany.

Successful as his enterprise has become, Mr. Enman points out that there is nothing really new about displaying the famous and infamous in life-like wax reproductions.

"From Babylonian times mankind has marvelled at the eerie magic of the wax figure," he says. "Alexander the Great had his own wax sculptor 300 years before Christ, and the Romans commonly practiced the art. No fair in medieval times was complete without a wax exhibit."

But why the sudden surge of interest in North America and elsewhere?

"I can't really see why it hadn't been exploited before," Mr. Enman says. "Good timing has certainly played a part in whatever success I have garnered."

Other factors are increased leisure, an interest in any strange or different entertainment form. It may also have something to do with a new desire by people today to

acquaint themselves more with figures from the past.

Most people have only a vague idea of the physical characteristics

feature an area where there is a concentrated volume of pedestrian tourists.

"Victoria is a good example of such a city. So is Banff. A city should have central downtown attractions.

"Sydney has Kings Cross, San Francisco has its Fisherman's Wharf and Boston has the Boston Common."

Mr. Enman, whose research teams spend at least a month checking out a proposed site, says there are only perhaps seven good sites left in North America.

A plan to place a wax museum near the Berlin Wall, that most mortid of tourist attractions, fell through. The actual site would have been in a bombed-out Berlin subway, "a ready-made catacomb," he says cryptically.

Regarding the proposed Japanese

depicting local history, and the balance world history.

One Enman survey about favorite figures turned up a surprise. Victoria visitors were asked to identify their favorite. Churchill? The Pope? Queen Victoria? Jack and the Beanstalk? Wrong! It was the Information Girl!

She's made of wax too, but so life-like that more than one-third of the thousands of visitors who troop past the 106 models each year, step up to her booth to ask questions.

At certain times an intercom connected to a nearby live girl supplies the answers. "Some people go away convinced they have been talking to a real person," chuckles Mr. Enman.

Two teen-age boys were obviously annoyed at being "taken in" by the fake. Seeing a second information guide standing in the eerie half-light cast by the entrance to the Chamber of Horrors, one lad leaned up to the girl's lips and whispered: "How long have you been standing here babe?"

When the "living doll" replied, "On . . . about 10 minutes," the boy fell over backwards in surprise.

"I guess he didn't trust his own judgment after that," Mr. Enman recalls, "because he didn't even wait to see the rest of the displays but took off through the fire exit."

The Josephine Tussaud figures are made from ordinary beeswax which is slightly translucent, like human skin.

Color is impregnated under the final layer and human hair is inserted a strand at a time with a special needle. Adult male models are all given a complete beard and then the clean-shaven types are shaved to lend their jaws that normal 5 o'clock shadow of realism.

Of course, only the exposed parts of the body are made of wax, the remainder is a composite papier machier or fibreglass.

For those who care, the most exposed form on the wax museum circuit is that of Brigit Bardot, shown backwards in a standup, towel-draped view. Au naturel!

Another interesting fact turned up by the Enman surveys is the fact that women prefer the Chamber of Horror to other departments. That is, art, history, fairyland and sports. They also seem to stand up better than men to the sight of blood, gore and decapitations depicted there.

"In the first two years of operations, two men fainted in the Royal London Chamber of Horrors," Mr. Enman says. "So far, we've never had a female complaint!"

With the wax business a hive of activity, Mr. Enman logs about 70,000 air miles a year and occasionally cast a wistful eye toward that "retirement" he started seven years ago.

But for those who would inquire of his formula for success he says:

"Know your people, the people you work with and who work for you. Give them their head, believe in them. And then forget them. They'll know where to get in touch with you if they need you."

With advice like that, now all you need is a good idea. Like Josephine Tussaud Ltd.



BILL ENMAN . . . moving force.

of the heroes or heroines they read about and seeing them in true-proportion reproductions is the next best thing to seeing them in the flesh.

All the wax figures in Mr. Enman's museums are created in the Josephine Tussaud factory in London, in operation since 1835. The present Josephine, still waxing enthusiastically, is the great, great, great-granddaughter of Madam Tussaud—that other woman in the London wax business.

Does Mr. Enman (to coin a cliché from Madison Avenue) want to roll the whole world up into one big ball of wax?

"No, not every city is suitable for a museum," he says. "We've found it is necessary that a proposed site

museum he says: "Japan is an excellent place for foreigners to invest, but currency restrictions keep their tourists from seeing much of the world outside Japan. So . . . we're taking the world to them."

He scouted the Land Of The Rising Sun during a B.C. trade commission visit in 1964.

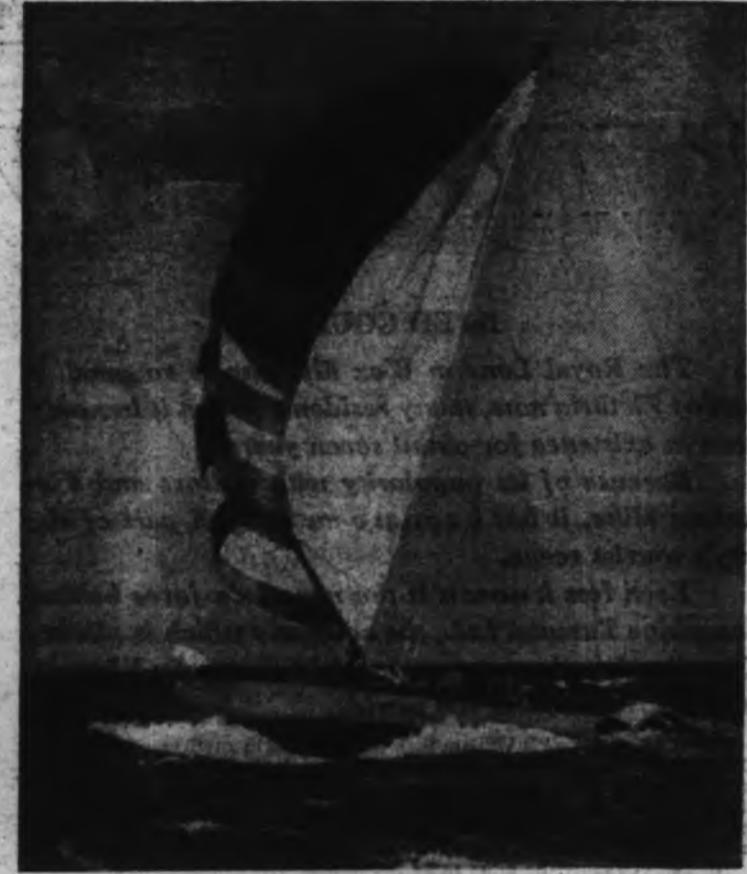
Mr. Enman and his associates, including son Bert, a professional engineer, leave nothing to chance.

Bert Enman personally designs the buildings that house the museums and was on hand to launch the latest one, in Sydney, in November.

The selection of the models to appear in each museum is also an important consideration. The breakdown works out to 35 per cent



ACTION AT MAPLE BAY is usually outstanding. CAL-25 Eco proves point off Maxwell Bluff.



WITH OLYMPIC BACKDROP Mary Bower logs 14 knots on a return from Swiftsure Bank.



PACIFIC NORTHWEST NOW BOASTS world's largest fleet of popular six-metre racers. Many will be seen in inland waters this season.



THUNDERBIRDS, seen here at Cadboro Bay, form most popular one-design fleet, with 40 sailing from Victoria bases.



ACTION IN THE BAY—One of the big boys feels the breeze with lee rail down.



WINGING TO VICTORY—Always a favorite visitor to Victoria is 72-foot Diamond Head.

Y

For Victoria
a season
tional Re
Race, PI
Maple B
watchers
first time
regatta



UP AND OVER as Diosa feels a wave coming on in Juan de Fuca Strait.



ORIOLE IV enjoys shakedown for Victoria-Maui race, which starts July 1.

YACHTING ACTION

PHOTO STORY by JAMES A. McVIE, FPSA

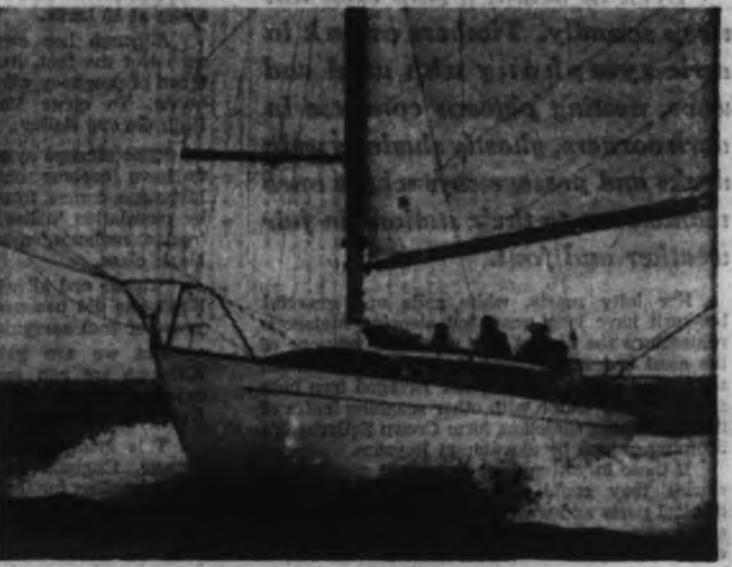
For Victorians another big season of yachting action is here—a season that through the Royal Victoria Yacht Club's Invitational Regatta, Swiftsure, the Victoria to Maui Trans-Pacific Race, PIYA-PCYA International, the Norpac, and the wind-up Maple Bay Regatta, will keep local yachtsmen and yacht-watchers busy all summer. Many new boats will be viewed for a first time next weekend as the fleet gathers for the opening regatta and to "shakedown" for the major races to follow.



A SPINNAKER PROBLEM as well-known Winsome meets wind and tide off waterfront.



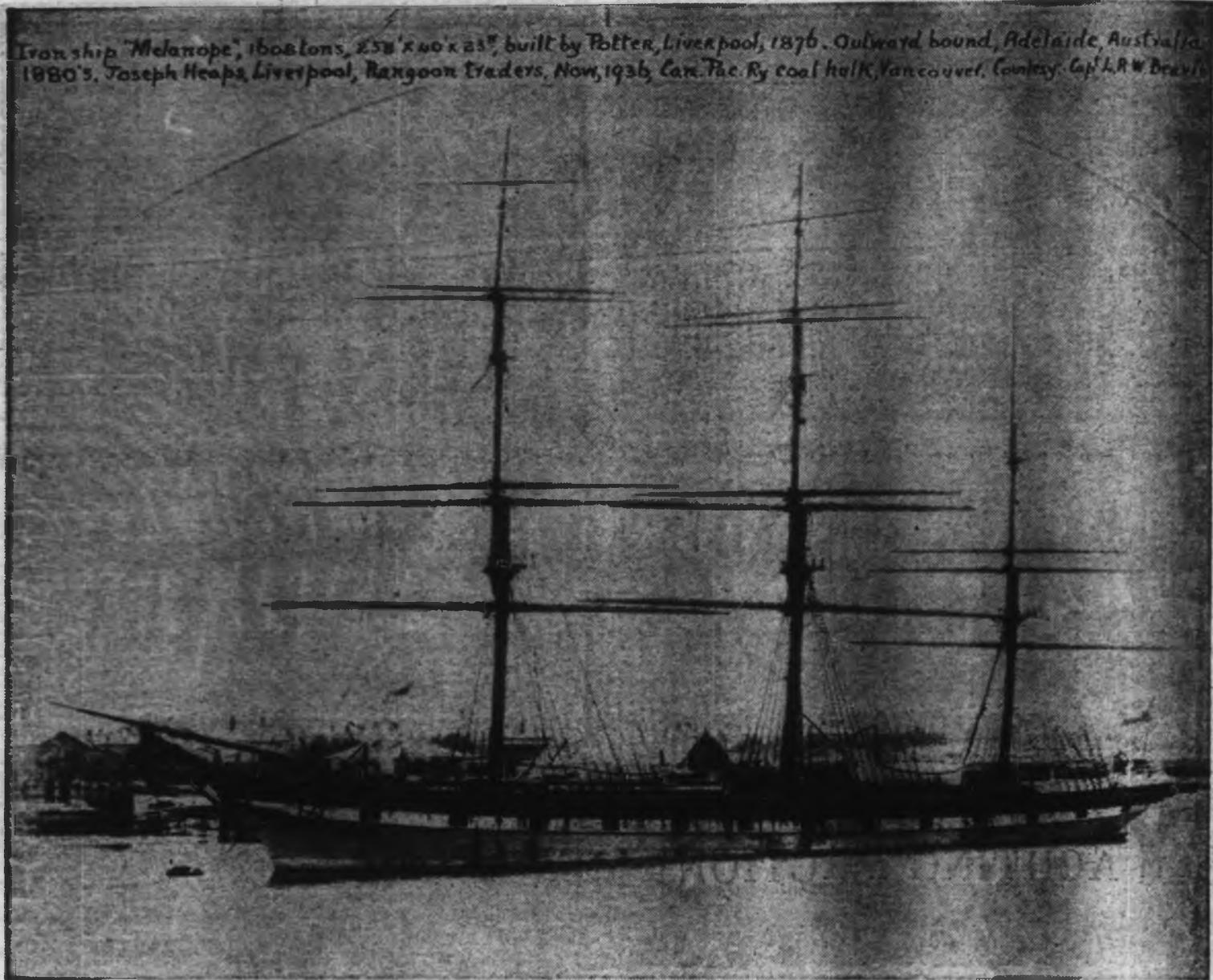
CLOSE COMPANY is always enjoyed on Pacific International long-distance races and at least 400 yachts participate in PIYA regatta.



ONE OF POPULAR LAPWORTH-36 FLEET is Bandit, caught surfing coastal waters in great style.

The Daily Colonist Sunday, May 12, 1968—PAGE 8

Iron ship "Melanope", 1600 tons, 258' x 40' x 25", built by Potter, Liverpool, 1876. Outward bound, Adelaide, Australia, 1880's. Joseph Heaps, Liverpool, Rangoon Traders. Now, 1936, Can. Pac. Ry. coal hulk, Vancouver, Canada. Capt. L. R. W. Bailey.



CURSED SHIP MELANOPE . . . as a beautiful clipper.

A Curse Dogged Poor Melanope

By T. W. PATERSON

Even in death, a ship does not sleep soundly. Timbers creak in eerie symphony with wind and wave, nesting pigeons converse in dark corners, ghostly shadows walk decks and passageways where once seamen ran to their stations in fair weather and foul.

Her lofty masts, white sails and graceful bowsprit have long gone, but sleeping Melanope remembers the distant day when she was one of the most beautiful clipper ships plying the seven seas. Now she is derelict; her ravaged iron hulk stands dreary watch with other seagoing ladies of the past whose skeletons form Crown Zellerbach's booming ground breakwater at Royston.

If these forgotten dowagers could speak, what stories they could tell of storm and wreck, tropical ports and war. Melanope could whisper a spellbinding tale of shipwreck and mutiny, a curse and mysterious death.

PAGE 6—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 12, 1968

Built by W. H. Porter of Liverpool in 1876, the three-masted clipper ship was 256 feet of beauty. And speed. Under full canvas, with a good breeze, the 1600-ton "witch of the waves" could streak along at 13 knots.

Although her owners could not have been aware of the fact, they had been blessed with a touch of prophecy when they christened their new queen. To quote Vancouver marine historian, Ruth Greene Bailey:

"The strange symbolism of her name seems to have become entwined with her fate, for Melanope comes from a Greek personality, and by translation 'melanic' derived from the Greek 'melas, melanos,' means black or belonging to a black class."

"In the end all who knew her can verify that black she did become; very black for years and years of coal carrying."

But we are getting ahead of our story. Although we can say that haunted Melanope's career could be considered black, too. But not from the drab role of collier.

This grim legend goes back to her maiden voyage, England to Australia, with emigrants. While heading for the open sea, her officers found not everyone aboard was a paid passenger. Still walking the gleaming decks, selling apples, was a ragged old woman. When an angry mate ordered her aboard one of the tugs, she indignantly refused. Voice rising, the officer explained she could not remain aboard unless she bought a ticket.

When the hag replied to this ultimatum in a very forthright — and not unseamanlike — manner, the exasperated mate ordered his men to remove her bodily. Which task the husky tars proceeded to execute, bundling her over the rail in seconds. But not before the woman delivered a curse; a curse that seems to have dogged poor Melanope for many years, bringing the hapless lady an evil reputation she would never escape.

The incident of the apple vendor was forgotten until the Bay of Biscay, when a storm brought the clipper's towering masts crashing to the deck. A jury rig soon had her limping back to port for repairs, where examination brought the conclusion she was over-rigged. Shorter masts and a smaller sail plan solved the problem.

Melanope went about her business quietly for the most part. But, periodically, her name would be whispered in awe by superstitious seamen. Sadly her notoriety was justified more than once. Mutiny, murder and suicide haunted the lovely lady around the world.

One legend involves a wicked captain and the naive daughter of a wealthy Indian merchant, or daughter of an Indian army colonel, depending upon the storyteller. Melanope was serving as a honeymoon yacht that grim day when the captain eloped with his bride from Antwerp, bound for distant Panama.

The honeymoon cruise became a voyage into hell, according to long-ago authority, Basil Lubbock, in *Last of the Windjammers*. The crew, left to their own devices, broke open the liquor and went on a weeks' long spree of revelry, fist

*Adelaide, Australia
Courtesy, Capt. L.R.W. Bruce*

fights and "part-time" mutiny. When the drink-maddened skipper made an appearance on deck, it was to drive his frightened command with a whip.

The orgy finally ended when the sodden bride caught malaria, then died. Sobered by the loss of his lover, the skipper buried her at sea. A few days later, he leaped over the side. A victim of remorse, said some. Other hinted his sudden departure had been inspired by parties unknown.

The first mate assumed command, bringing accursed Melanope into San Francisco. Then he was gone — with the deceased captain's treasure chest.

In 1930 the late Capt. Creighton Robinson wrote of the honeymoon cruise. "Now as to old Melanope, Basil Lubbock . . . gives some of her early history and latter-day usage with a lot of bunk in between, particularly that pertaining to the purchase at Antwerp, etc."

"I took charge of her in Frisco in the latter part of 1900, leaving Coptic and took Kate (his wife) with me on voyage to Sydney, Australia. She was then rigged as a barque and poorly rigged in the way of running gear, at that. They wanted a man with British licence to take command."

"The story I got firsthand from Green, who was mate, was that the captain and his wife had purchased the vessel at Antwerp, intending to cruise around the world. On reaching Panama she died of fever. The captain also contracted fever of which he died enroute to San Francisco."

Capt. Robinson left Melanope after two voyages down under, the first to Sydney and back to the Bay City in the remarkable time of 110 days.

Poor Melanope has another tale of terror to tell, again involving a captain and his lady. In this case the master had an affair with an attractive young passenger. She also was married — and rich. The lovesick woman remained aboard when Melanope reached Australia, buying a return ticket to be with her paramour. This cosy arrangement lasted several voyages, until the captain wearied of the alliance and refused her passage. An obstacle the determined lady instantly navigated by buying Melanope outright!

Then . . . tragedy. When the crew heard gunshots in the captain's cabin, they charged in to find the couple dead. Murder and suicide was the verdict.

The tragedy was recalled years later, when a gold bracelet was found hidden in the upholstery of one of the ship's chairs. How it got there, no one knows.

On another occasion, two seamen hacked each other to death with knives.

After Capt. Robinson's turn as master, Melanope passed under the command of the late Capt. Nicols Kelyeck Wills, a noted northwest mariner and pilot, who died in Vancouver in the 1920s. Bad luck and near disaster were to be the during Cornishman's lot, too.

Prior to Melanope, Wills had commanded the Dollar Company's steamship Arab, ferrying troops and supplies to the Philippines during the Spanish-American War.

It was in 1902 that Capt. Wills encountered Melanope's uncanny penchant for trouble. Bound for Cape Town from Port Townsend with lumber, Melanope rounded dread Cape Horn without incident. However, when Wills berated his helmsman's handling of the wheel, the man presumably had some comments of his own because he ended up in irons.

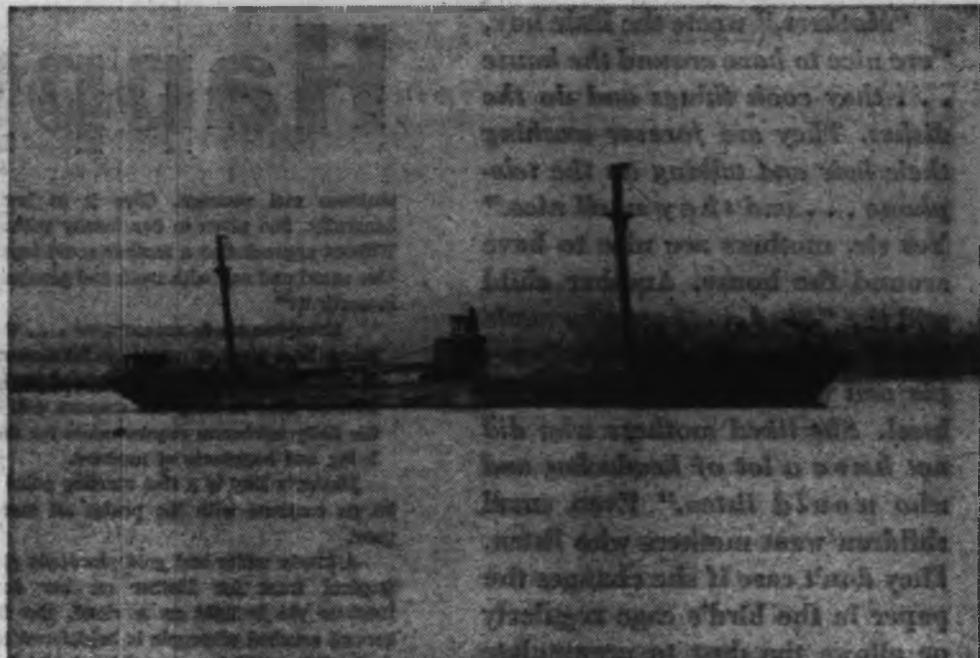
Suddenly Wills found himself with a mutiny on his hands. All but a half-dozen hands, and his two mates, refused duty in protest of his punishing the helmsman. Undaunted by the demonstration, Wills whipped out a pistol, armed the mates with clubs, then coolly proceeded to shack each and every man.

Then, with only his eight loyal officers and men, Wills streaked the remaining 5,000 miles in 19 days! Melanope's record, achieved under hand-rigged, was never beaten.

Capt. Wills docked the mutineers all expenses of hiring men to unload the ship, then had the satisfaction of seeing them sentenced to six months' hard labor on a breakwater.

Melanope's final voyage under sail was almost disastrous. Wills' wife and young children were aboard that fateful December day in 1906, when a vicious gale caught the clipper in ballast, "stripper her canvas, felled the masts and damaged all but one boat, into which the crew of 22 took refuge. The crew was picked up by the lumber schooner (William H. Smith) and landed at Port Townsend. The Melanope was found on her beam and all the Columbia River Bar, with the only living soul aboard, the ship's Scotch terrier. She was towed into harbor by a vessel thought to be the S. Northholm, which met her fate off the northern end of Vancouver Island."

The Wills family had lost most of their



... CONVERTED TO A LOWLY COAL TENDER



... TODAY, A WRECK AT ROYSTON

possessions in the wreck, so the captain joined the pilothole in Seattle. This meant the beginning of the end for Melanope. While she would see active service for many more years, it would be in the lowly work of coal tender. Never again would the "witch of the waves" skim along, shattering records, under billowing canvas.

Bought by Seattle mariner Capt. James Griffiths, Melanope suffered conversion to a barge in 1913. Her proud mainmast was removed, although she kept her fore and mizzenmasts for another 20 years. Her once-gleaming hardwood decks were ripped up, bulwarks raised. Sold to the CPR, she spent a busy middle-age coaling the famous white emperors and coastal fleet of princesses. During the First World War she tended British and Japanese warships, and vessels of the U.S. Coast Guard in Alaska with Ladysmith and Cumberland coal, mostly under command of Capt. Peter Farrell of Vancouver, his family and a four-man crew.

A stern of either the steam tugs Qualicum or Nanoose, Melanope went about her dirty task uncomplaining. Her curse seems to have lifted at last, except one grim day when a crewman fell to his death in a hold.

Finally came retirement for the aging queen, then sale to Comox Logging and Railway to join the chain of dead ships in the Royston breakwater. She is there today, deep in the mud and broken in two by almost a quarter-century of sou'easters roaring across the Gulf of Georgia. After the last war, her old compatriots, Qualicum and Nanoose, joined her in the Royston death watch.

Occasional visitors gaze curiously at her twisted wreckage and ponder her identity and career. One visitor remembers her well. Bruce M. Watson wrote of the once-proud queen in a Vancouver newspaper, two years ago:

"As a boy in Royston, which wasn't too long ago, I used to row around the many breakwater hulls, some as late as Second World War vintage, and climb over them looking for unsalvaged pieces which could give me a glimpse of their past.

"One that presented endless fascination was the Melanope, then in a sad state as it had a gaping hole at the waterline. Through this hole, when the tide was right, I could lean inside and view in the musty interior the changing patterns of light produced by sun-rays poking through the rotting planking and open midsection.

"The exposed ribs were webbed with strings of seaweed beaded with water droplets and the light glistened from these, the rusty spikes, the rippling water of the flooded area, and the dripping water from the fallen beams.

"It was an eerie and haunting sight. Occasionally birds found places to make their nests in the soft rotted wood well above the waterline.

"And so the Melanope died on some mudflats at Royston, not a very fitting death for such a ship of illustrious reputation but, I assure you, it did so in a most tranquil setting."

"Mothers," wrote the little boy, "are nice to have around the house . . . they cook things and do the dishes. They are forever washing their hair and talking on the telephone . . . and they smell nice." Yes sir, mothers are nice to have around the house. Another child said she *"liked mothers who made lots of cookies, pizza and blueberry pie and who let you lick out the bowl. She liked mothers who did not have a lot of headaches and who would listen."* Even small children want mothers who listen. They don't care if she changes the paper in the bird's cage regularly or allows the dust to accumulate under the bed. Love, and attention to daily needs are the child's criterion of a good mother.

Homemaking is so daily . . . spirit must be maintained to carry on the daily grind, especially of kitchen effort. Some response is necessary . . . expressed appreciation will help soften a mother's disposition as well as uphold her interest,

Happy Mother's

patience and courage. Give it to her wholeheartedly. She gives to her family without stint. Without appreciation a mother could lapse into a blue mood and say with truth and pessimism: 'Is it worth it?'

Everyone needs reassurance . . . there is magic in a word of praise, so let's remember to administer the potent vitamin of praise and let's be sure to keep the amount well above the daily minimum requirements for the well-being and happiness of mothers.

Mother's Day is a fine starting point . . . and let us continue with the praise all through the year.

A lovely white and gold pineapple pie is our tropical treat for Mother on her day. This luscious pie is light as a cloud, the flavor of canned crushed pineapple is heightened by just a dash of lemon juice. A swirl of whipped egg whites and toasted coconut gives the topping texture and a festive touch.

MOTHER'S DAY PINEAPPLE PIE . . . 1 (20-oz. or 2½-cup) can crushed pineapple, 1¼ cups sugar, divided, ½ tsp. salt, 1-3 cup sifted flour, 3 eggs separated, 1 Tbsp. butter, 1 Tbsp. fresh lemon juice, 1 baked 9-inch pie shell with fluted rim, 3 Tbsp. water, 1 tsp. vanilla and ¼ cup flaked coconut. Combine undrained pineapple with ½ cup of the sugar which has been blended

with the flour and salt. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly until thickened. Remove from heat and stir half of mixture into beaten egg yolks. Combine with remaining hot mixture. Cook a minute longer. Remove from fire, stir in butter and lemon juice. Cool. Turn into baked pie shell,

TOPPING . . . Beat egg whites with remaining ¼ cups sugar, ¼ tsp. salt and the 3 Tbsp. water. Use an electric or rotary beater and beat until well blended. Place over rapidly boiling water, beat for 2 minutes. Remove from heat and beat about 2 minutes more, or until the topping stands in peaks. Stir in vanilla. Pile and swirl tightly over filling. Toast coconut in a shallow pan in a moderate oven (350 deg. F.) for about 10 minutes, stirring occasionally until golden. Sprinkle over pie. Chill well before serving.

Another lovely dessert we would like to dedicate to Mother's Day is simply called **FRUIT MEDLEY . . .** 1 (20 oz.) can apricots, 1-1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind, 1½ Tbsp. lemon juice, 1 (20 oz.) can sliced pineapple, ½ cup flaked coconut and 1 pkg. frozen raspberries, partly thawed.

Drain the syrup from the apricots and the pineapple. Measure out 1 cup. To this add the lemon juice and rind. Boil this gently for 5 minutes. Pour over the apricots and chill. Cut the drained pineapple slices in half, dip in flaked coconut and arrange around edge of a large shallow bowl. Lift apricots out of syrup and arrange in centre of the pineapple ring. Circle the



SECTION B—The Daily Courier, Sunday, May 12, 1968

hints from Heloise

DEAR FOLKS:

When someone is sick in the family and you're shaking the thermometer, it's so frustrating to drop it and break it. There goes more money . . . plus the time spent running out to get another one.

So don't waste the mercury that was in the tip of it. After all, we have to salvage something . . . Here's what to do:

Get a silver coin (half-dollar, quarter or dime) and put it down on those little beads of mercury. As soon as they stick to the coin, hold it in your hand and rub



the mercury over it with your thumb. After the coin gets a good coat of mercury, put it in the palm of your hand and rub briskly until it becomes warm. It will magically turn out to be seven to ten coins.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a new plastic garment bag, I remove the cardboard from the bottom and cut another piece of

heavy card size) to fit the bag. I the hooks then insert the bag.

It not clothes hanging in the and tearing they last

DEAR HE

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gift that I

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Things".

The box articles, su clothepins dusters, po with notes

SNEAK

DEAR HE

I wear around the found a way to dry ing.

I slip on shoe tree in

other's Day

and salt. Cook over medium heat, until thickened. Remove from half of mixture into beaten egg with remaining hot mixture. Cook r. Remove from fire, stir in butter e. Cool. Turn into baked pie shell.

Beat egg whites with remaining $\frac{1}{4}$ tsp. salt and the 3 Tbsp. water. or rotary beater and beat until Place over rapidly boiling water, uses. Remove from heat and beat more, or until the topping stands in vanilla. Pile and swirl lightly ast cocoanut in a shallow pan in a (350 deg. F.) for about 10 minutes, until golden. Sprinkle over before serving.

lovely dessert we would like to Mother's Day is simply called LEEY . . . 1 (20 oz.) can apricots, 1 lemon rind, 1½ Tbsp. honey n. can sliced pineapple, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup nut and 1 pkg. frozen raspberries, d.

syrup from the apricots and the juice out 1 cup. To this add the ind rind. Boil this gently for 5 over the apricots and chill. Cut the ple slices in half, dip in flaked arrange around edge of a large Lift apricots out of syrup and tre of the pineapple ring. Circle the

apricots with the almost thawed raspberries. Pour syrup over all the fruit. Serves eight to 10.

Plain Sugar Cookies are nice with this fruit dessert. The recipe for them has been in my "favorite recipes" file for years. It came originally from an old friend in Santa Barbara, California. The recipe makes between 6 and 7 dozen delicate little cookies. Perfect to serve with fruit or ice cream, or for tea time.

TEA TIME COOKIES . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar, 1 cup butter or margarine, 1 egg, 2 cups (sifted before measuring) all purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. cream tartar (you can use 1 tsp. baking powder if desired), and $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt. Cream the sugars and the shortening very well until it is light and fluffy. Add the egg and beat again, add the vanilla. Sift and measure the dry ingredients and add to the creamed mixture. Chill the dough in the refrigerator for about an hour. Take small teaspoons of dough and roll into balls. Drop in granulated sugar and roll around to coat well. Place on lightly greased baking sheet, well apart as they spread. Do not flatten with a fork. Bake in preheated 375 degree oven for about 10 minutes. Cool on wire rack. For crispness, store in container with a tight lid. For variety these may be rolled in demerara sugar or colored Jello crystals before baking.

Some people guard their recipes as if they were documents of war . . . others, like my good neighbor Doris, generously share them. Last week this friend brought us samples of a very delicious chocolate square together

MURIEL WILSON'S THOUGHT FOR FOOD

with the recipe. These goodies are a bit different to the usual chocolate brownies.

TRIPLE BROWNIES . . . First layer . . . $\frac{1}{2}$ cup sifted all-purpose flour, 1 cup quick oats, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup brown sugar, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. baking soda, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. salt and 6 Tbsp. melted butter or margarine. Sift the flour, soda and salt. Add the oats, brown sugar and melted butter. Mix well then pat into an 11x7 inch pan. Bake 10 minutes in a 350 deg. F. oven.

Second layer . . . 1 square unsweetened chocolate or 1 envelope no melt unsweetened chocolate, 4 Tbsp. butter or margarine, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup white sugar, 1 egg, 2-3 cup sifted all-purpose flour, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. each salt and baking powder, $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, $\frac{1}{2}$ tsp. vanilla, and $\frac{1}{2}$ cup chopped nuts.

Combine chocolate, the sugar and the melted butter. Beat well. Add the egg. Sift flour, measure and resift with baking powder and salt. Add to the creamed mixture alternately with the milk and vanilla. Fold in nuts. Spread butter over partly cooked base. Return to oven (350 deg. F.) and bake about 25 minutes. Cool.

Top layer . . . 1 square unsweetened chocolate, 2 Tbsp. melted butter, 1 tsp. vanilla and $1\frac{1}{2}$ cups sifted confectioners' sugar. Melt the chocolate over low heat, add the butter. Remove from heat, add vanilla and stir in confectioners' sugar. Blend in a little hot water if necessary to make spreading consistency. Spread over cooled brownies. Cut in squares. Orchids to all Mothers and Happy Mother's Day.

Bride's Corner

TRICKS OF THE TRADE . . .

Spoon maple syrup or grenadine over grapefruit halves and broil.

Flavor applesauce with a little mint and color it green with vegetable coloring and serve with roast lamb or pork.

To give zing to soups, gravies, salad dressings, dips and fruit pies . . . add a generous dash of Angostura Bitters. (Yes, that's what your husband puts in drinks but it does something for food, too.)

Blend frozen orange juice concentrate with butter to use on hot cakes and waffles.

This time of year apples have lost their firmness . . . next time you make apple pie spread a layer of tart red jelly over the apples before putting on the top crust. Brush top of unbaked pie crust with milk and sprinkle with white sugar for nice color.

DEAR HELOISE:

heavy cardboard (the same size) to fit the top frame of the bag. I punch holes for the hooks to go through, then insert it in the top of the bag.

It not only keeps the clothes hangers from catching in the top of the bag and tearing it, but I find they last much longer.

Elizabeth Wert

DEAR HELOISE:

A dandy bridal shower gift that I received and have since copied was a box with a note inside, "Married Life is Made Up of Lots of Things".

The box contained useful articles, such as dishcloths, clothespins, light bulbs, dusters, pot holders, etc., all with notes attached.

Michell Wilson

DEAR HELOISE:

most gorgeous, shiny coin you've ever seen in your life!

Heloise

P.S.: And don't waste any little beads of mercury that happen to spatter to all sides when you drop the thermometer. These beads can be pushed together to form a bigger ball and more silver coins made shiny again. The average thermometer tip will brighten about seven to ten coins.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a new plastic garment bag, I remove the cardboard from the bottom and cut another piece of

DEAR HELOISE:

I wear canvas shoes around the house and have found a simple and easy way to dry 'em after washing.

I slip one end of a wire shoe tree in the toe and put

DEAR HELOISE:

When I buy a new plastic garment bag, I remove the cardboard from the bottom and cut another piece of

DEAR HELOISE:

one-half inch beyond the dish rim for an overhang.

Replace the cover on the dish and press this half-inch flange down around the dish.

You'll have a neat, tight-fitting cover for hot dishes.

H. McC.

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Replace the cover on the dish and press this half-inch flange down around the dish.

You'll have a neat, tight-fitting cover for hot dishes.

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MARBLE FLATS on shores of Buttle Lake before flooding for hydro development.



FIRST TREES to be dropped into Strathcona Park's Buttle Lake as clearing of reservoir started.
—Alec Merriman photo

By ERIC SISMEY

Strathcona Park was one of the many casualties of the First World War. Had it not been for the war and the depression which followed the dreams of Sir Richard McBride and the Honorable Price Ellison might well have been realized to the point where succeeding governments would not have dared to raise the level of Buttle Lake for a power development and the present government would not have allowed a mining company to build roads to their claims, cut timber, establish a village within the park and to discharge mill tailings into Buttle Lake.

This will duplicate and perhaps exceed the ugly scars left by Argonaut in the Quinsam country.

The concept of Strathcona Park arose in 1908 when a tourist industry was under study and after a delegation from Vancouver pressed the government to do something. In 1910, the Hon. Price Ellison examined Buttle Lake. His reports were enthusiastic. The following year, 1911, R. H. Thompson, a Seattle engineer, reported in glowing terms that Strathcona Park had everything to rank it with the finest parks in the world. A start began in 1912 with surveys to locate a road, in railroad style, into Buttle Lake.

The attractions in Strathcona Park, as planned, would have been in variety . . . year-round snow-clad peaks, alpine meadows, Buttle Lake, with the possible inclusion of Upper Campbell Lake, the connecting river, its rapids, glides and long pools; fishing in streams, lakes and the river and through the pools of the meandering Elk at the head of Upper Campbell Lake.

Resorts, camp grounds and hiking trails had been planned. Surveys were made in 1912, 1913 and 1914 until the crimson clouds of war appeared on the horizon.

After the war and the difficult times which followed the whole scheme was forgotten until 1950 when the B.C. Power Commission, backed by a sympathetic government, allowed the damming of Buttle Lake. By this single act a park, which in this writer's opinion would and should have been equal to Yosemite in California, was snatched from the people of British Columbia and from generations of North Americans yet unborn.

In March, 1912—it may have been April—two apple-cheeked Old Country youths sitting on the steps of the legislative buildings spoke to each other. One was Charlie Hinckley, of 688 Transit Road, Victoria, who retired from the post office a few years ago, the other this writer. We were both taking the examination which would have allowed us to become articled pupils to a B.C. land surveyor. Openings, however, in that closed

Eric Sismey Helped Survey Strathcona Park in 1912

corporation were limited and for strangers in a strange land there was nothing.

Somehow, somewhere we learned that a survey party was being organized to go into Strathcona Park—wherever that was.

Inquiry disclosed that civil engineer, R. H. Thompson, in charge of the project, occupied the right hand little square office—or was it the left?—on the second floor above the main entrance to the legislative buildings. The upshot of our call was we both got jobs, Charlie as rear chainman and I as stake artist, which was quite incomprehensible until my first day on the line.

When Charlie and I, in brand new togs and with brand new packs, stepped ashore at Campbell River from the Union steamer Cowichan we were met by party chief Warnick, an American railroad engineer. Other members of the survey party landing at Campbell River were, except for the levelman Evans, Americans who had just finished location work for the Chicago, Milwaukee and Puget Sound railway, Carl Beatty transitman, Harry Tucker head chain and C. E. Harris draughtsman.

There was not very much at Campbell River in 1912, except the Willows Hotel, where we had breakfast, a general store, some scattered buildings and the Indian village on the spit.

After breakfast we loaded our gear on a wagon which we followed to McIvor Lake. The road along the beach soon turned into the forest where it dodged and wound between the largest trees I had ever seen. Today a little patch of trees in Elk Falls Park is the pitiful remnant of the finest forest in the world which stretched almost unbroken, from the east coast of Vancouver Island to the Pacific only 30 years ago.

We reached McIvor Lake about noon to find an eating place on a raft of cedar logs just opened by Mr. and Mrs. Forbes. I was hungry and if my memory serves me I enjoyed for the first time Boston style pork and beans.

After lunch our party boarded a large Peterborough freight canoe for the journey to the head of Lower Campbell Lake and to a landing (B.A.T. Landing) a mile farther up the river where a man was waiting.

I knew him later as Bud Wilson, axeman and whitewater man, but at the moment he was only a husky French Canadian with a black leather patch over one eye. We were told to shoulder our packs and follow the trail which would lead to Gooseneck camp, about three miles away.

After Bud lashed a mail sack, which Forbes had given him, to his packboard and when he started off with a swinging woodman's stride Charlie and I were foolish enough to follow. No doubt Bud decided he would show those two cheechahs something about travel in the woods.

We, in turn, stupidly made up our minds to keep up.

Since neither Charlie nor I had done backpacking it was not long before the weight of our packs containing blankets, clothes enough for the summer, personal items and in mine a camera and fishing tackle, began to tell. We puffed, sweat trickled into our eyes, and when we were sure we could not take another step Bud

must have felt sorry. At any rate he suggested a rest and after we started again I noticed his slower pace.

We stopped when camp was reached and it was nearly 15 minutes before the others came straggling in. By supper time I was rested and able to do justice to my first meal in a backwood's camp.

After supper one of the axemen, Scotty Gibb, showed me how to make my bunkhouse bed from the tips of hemlock branches, feathers he called them, and by the time I had cut, fixed them the way he showed me I was more than ready to try my "feather" bed.

The first day at Gooseneck was spent in orientation. Instruments checked and adjusted and since it was sunny, Beatty took solar observations. The rest did odd jobs, grinding new axes and that sort of thing.

There were two survey parties in camp. One under Mr. Holmes BCLS was blazing the park boundaries; the previous year, 1911, Holmes had run the 50th parallel.

The second party, directed by Mr. Warnick, was instructed to run preliminary lines to determine the location of the highway as far as Buttle Lake, build pack horse trails along Campbell River, close a traverse from a monument on the 50th parallel near Gooseneck Lake to an established point on the shore of Upper Quinsam Lake and to do such location work for the highway along the shore of Upper Campbell Lake as the season would allow.

At Gooseneck I met other members of the party. Scotty Gibb, head axeman, others from Campbell River were Dave and Charlie McDonald, Bud Wilson, Otis Latham and Billy Slater. During the summer others came and went and a topographical party was later organized.

Camp buildings were scattered through a park-like grove of trees, mostly cedar with three or four-foot butts. A little creek trickled past the cookhouse and through the camp to end in Gooseneck Lake. There was not one piece of sawn lumber in the whole camp. Large shakes, scantlings, table tops and three foot wide boards had been split from dry cedar logs.

In the bunkhouse, which I shared with a dozen other men in two high bunks there was nothing that was not hand-made except the nails which held everything together, the window glass and a large queen heater. I wondered, too, how the cook, Gus Harding, and his two bull cooks could bake such excellent bread, pies and oakes with their seemingly primitive equipment.

When location engineer Warnick took his party out on the line next day I soon learned the duties of a stake artist. My job was to cut and drive, where directed, wooden plugs, called hubs, at instrument points and to cut, split and shave cedar stakes driven at each 100 foot station and at instrument points. These stakes were marked with heavy graphite (lead) to show the distance from the starting point.

I would have had a rough time, at the start, had not Scotty Gibb taken pity on my youth. I was a very green 17. He helped me cut hubs and stakes until I found myself and could pull my weight.

From the camp, line was extended toward



Alec Merriman photos
Buttle Lake

Survey

12

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was reached and it e the others came

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Gooseneck summit, but when it took nearly an hour to go and to come from the end of the line camp was moved to Fry Creek on the north bank of the Campbell. From here, Camp 2, a pack horse trail was built to the foot of Upper Campbell Lake where Camp 3 was set up. From Camp 3 the line on Gooseneck summit was picked up and carried to Buttle Lake from three more camps along the way.

Before pack horse trails were built between the Campbell Lakes and from the head of Upper Campbell to Buttle our freight road was by water. Canoes loaded at McIvor Lake were paddled or poled and when camp was moved tents, cookhouse and draughtsmen's gear were freighted by water.

Personal belongings were always back-packed and until the arrival of pack horses cookhouse supplies were back-packed too.

We used to consider a 10 to 12 mile round trip loaded with about 60 pounds for the return an easy and pleasant day. Such a load might consist of a 48-pound sack of flour with perhaps a box of macaroni on top, a case of fruit or milk, topped by a lighter package or three 20 pound bags of sugar.

Some time about July, a five-horsepower Evinrude outboard was received from Victoria, the first outboard most of us had seen. A bracket was made and fastened to one end of one of the freight canoes to serve as an engine mount. The engine was convenient on the lakes, but was always dismounted in white water.

Bud Wilson was our whitewater man and because I could talk a bit of French he took me out evenings to show me how to pole.

One day, after his helper had quit, he suggested to the chief that he would like me to help bring two canoe loads from the head of the upper lake to Camp 5 where a log jam blocked the river. Apparently I satisfied him for I was given the bow pole when whitewater trips were made... Poling is hard work, I enjoyed it.

Before leaving Camp No. 4 at Upper Campbell near where the Strathcona Lodge now stands a raft of dry cedar logs was built large enough to ferry four horses and a half ton of hay. My faded photographs seem to show a raft about 14 feet long and 10 wide. A sturdy rail ringed the float and a mast, carrying a square sail, was stepped at one end. There was no wind the day we took the unloaded raft down the half dozen miles to the foot so the long sweeps were used and the outboard helped a lot.

I never saw the raft loaded with horses but it must have been satisfactory for the upper camps began to receive mail more or less regularly, fresh meat and eggs began to appear on the table.

The camp that I shall always remember was Number 6, a mile or two down from Buttle Lake. It was in a park-like grove of large trees whose branches interlaced to filter out the sun. Somewhere I had acquired a one-man cruiser tent which I pitched close to the long pool in front of the camp.

There was a deep eddy at the head of the pool where we used to swim in the cold water. It was fun to go upstream a little way and float the rifle down. We shared the pool with trout for we could swim there and then go back to fish.

Our tents scattered through the grove were so well shaded that no fly was pitched over the dining table. Often on returning to camp I asked myself whether this was a work camp or a pleasure camp for city people.

By this time, however, summer was slipping away, there was a nip in the morning air and if Charlie Hinkins reads this he will remember the sing-songs around the campfire. Charlie had a voice which was pleasing, melodious and powerful. One of his favorite songs was, I remember the title and tune, The Midshipmite, another Bugler, Whom Are You Calling Now? Frank Helm sang German college songs while I tried to entertain with deep-sea chanties which I learned in the Isle of Man from an old Cape Horn sailor, Blow the Man Down, and Shanadore (sailor's) were favorites.

Our last camp was back to the site of Camp No. 3 at the foot of the upper lake.

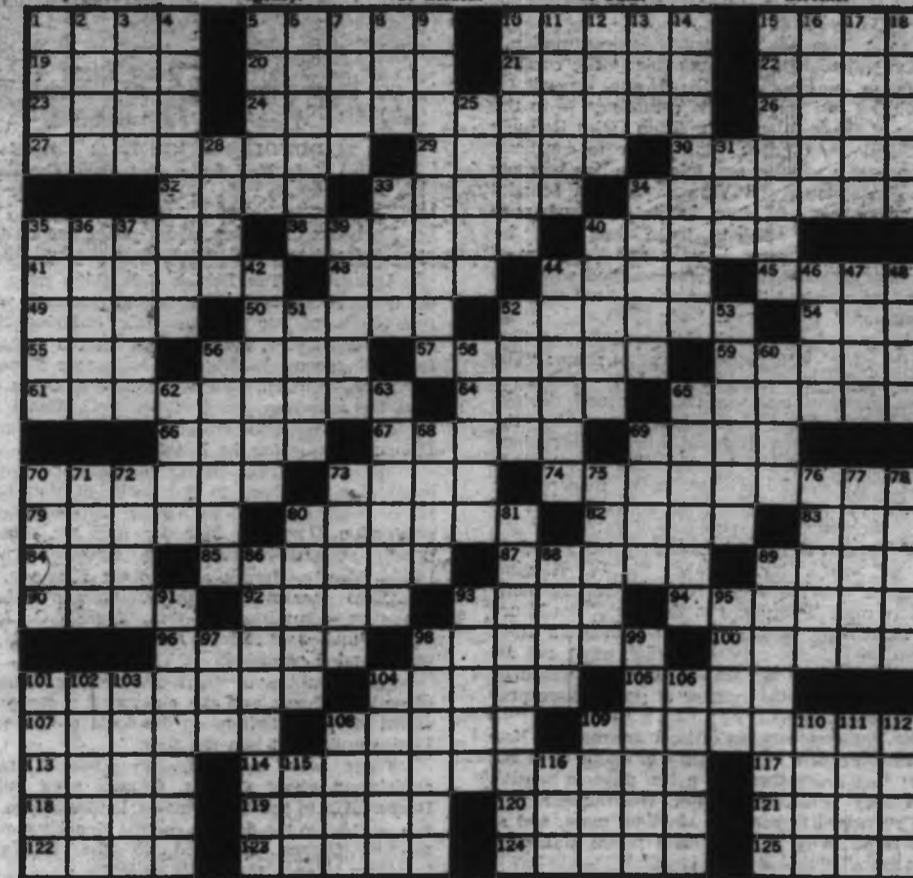
We had completed the preliminary surveys, built the necessary pack trails, closed the traverse at Upper Quinsam and had ran some final locations until the November rains came and efficient work was no longer possible. When that day came Charlie and I rolled our packs, walked out to Campbell River where we boarded the Princess Beatrice for Vancouver and from there to Victoria.

Looking back to 1912 I realize that the summer spent in and around Strathcona Park was delightful and without question the most pleasant work I have ever done. There was, it seemed, something different every day, tall trees,

ISLANDER Crossword Puzzle

Last Week's Crossword Puzzle Answers Appear on Page 15

By Cora Goodman	44 Ceremony.	92 Lacrats.	11 Avage.	71 Lamb.
ACROSS	45 Health resorts.	93 Baseball plate.	12 Indigo.	72 Bands.
1 The Jungfrau's location.	49 State.	94 Musical arrangements.	13 Explosive.	73 French author.
5 Points.	50 Denmark.	95 Typewriter part.	14 Steaming blow.	75 Eastern college.
10 "Grapes of	52 Pranks.	96 Newest.	15 Candidates.	76 Turn inside out.
15 Scientist's workshop.	54 Kind of painting.	100 Come in: Fr.	16 Austrian psychoanalyst.	77 African river.
19 Radix.	55 Affectionate title for a physician.	101 Irresistible person.	17 Started.	78 Cup.
20 Came up.	56 Carol.	104 Mew.	18 Cookies.	80 Scell.
21 Once popular dye.	57 Fellowed exactly.	105 Unsightly.	25 Meteor.	81 Insatiable.
22 Dickens' diabol swamp.	59 Rust.	107 Ransom.	26 Something to go on.	86 Efforts.
23 Extended trip.	61 Ray Bolger role.	108 Portends.	31 Hail.	88 Ed — actor-singer.
24 Faculty of making unexpected "finds".	64 Dry.	109 Blathers.	33 Derby.	89 Hair style; 2 words.
25 Seaweed.	65 Had mercy upon.	110 Spanish pot.	34 Named.	91 Widens.
27 Loud and shrill.	66 Spread.	111 Nearness.	35 Lot.	93 Famed golfer.
29 Add.	67 Split.	112 Gentle breeze.	36 Destruction.	95 Gael.
30 Reconciled after a quarrel:	70 Carroll.	113 Coasted.	37 Asiatic palm.	97 Rice sake.
2 words.	72 Father.	119 Tast.	39 Dance.	98 — man.
32 Famed tower.	74 Bubbling over.	120 — Vanya.	40 Cheaped.	99 Loggerhead.
33 The life of —	75 Nullify.	121 Press.	42 Thin pieces.	101 Intercept.
34 Bass' favorite abode.	80 Surfacing.	122 Cries.	44 Wisconsin city.	102 — Dolly.
35 Form.	82 Blackbirds.	123 Latent.	46 Unsatisfactory.	106 Unprepared witicism; 2 words.
38 Flower part.	83 By way of.	124 Dinner.	47 Military assistant.	107 Grove of small trees.
40 Tight wad.	84 Former U.N. official.	125 Minus.	48 Pung.	108 More merry.
41 Marks of omission.	85 Mountain chains.	DOWN	51 Oriental ease.	109 Modern fictional hero.
43 Top performers.	87 Evaluated.	52 Perry Mason won his.	52 What a nurse gives.	110 Ancient invader of Britain.
	89 Cleats.	53 Stadia.	53 Flower petals.	111 Ensign.
	90 Russian news agency.	54 Compass point.	54 Retailer.	112 Cupid.
		55 Emotion.	55 Pee bird.	113 Without: Fr.
		56 Bleach.	60 Hindu queen.	115 Brazilian coin.
			62 Highway.	116 Faerie-Queen heroine.
			63 Novelty.	70 Skin.



new streams that crossed our survey lines, new vistas to mysterious mountains and the river tumbling and murmuring from riffle through pool to riffle again.

Strathcona Park had been publicized far and wide and for that reason our survey party entertained some well known people. Mr. Warnick, party chief, recognizing my interest in natural history, assigned me as back-packer and general helper to several expeditions. I was canoeeman on Buttle Lake for Leonard Frank, the well known photographer. I took Mrs. Henshaw, a botanist, around as she wanted and I accompanied Professor Macoun, Dominion botanist, on more than one overnight fly camp. I remember eating fungus that I would not have dared to try myself, they were tasty. I wish I could remember them with certainty.

In mid-summer the Canadian Alpine Club under the leadership of A. O. Wheeler, F.R.G.S., followed the Elk River to make the first ascent of the Elk Horn.

I was assigned to the party as a back-packer

and although I did not make the climb to the summit I went as far as the base camp, some 1,000 feet below the peak. The trip to timberline was not easy, there was no regular trail only a rough blazed track from devil's club by the Elk River through timber and blowdown to snowline.

Another highlight I can never forget was a summer's fly fishing. Carl Beatty and I were the only ones to take a fly rod into the country.

If we were not the first to fish many of the smaller lakes and streams there were not very many before us. Fishing along the main river between the Campbell lakes and between Upper Campbell and Buttle was always rewarding and so were the drop-offs at Myra, Wolf and other creeks flowing into Buttle. But the place I enjoyed the most was the slough area where the Elk River joins the upper lake. This was dry fly water through pools and slow runs of the

Continued on Page 13

By JAMES K. NESBITT

There seems to be something about people by name of Kennedy that has them always, one way or another, in the headlines. British Columbia has had its share of controversial Kennedys — Arthur Edward Kennedy, last colonial governor of the Crown Colony of Vancouver Island, and the newspapering Kennedy brothers of New Westminster. The Kennedy brothers, James and Robert were proprietors of The British Columbian in the royal city on the banks of the Fraser.

In 1892 they fell to feuding with the provincial government of the day. Lazy, arrogant, inept, fat in complacency — all these adjectives, and more were hurled at the government by the Kennedys in their newspaper. The British Columbian at the time was promoting a special railway and telephone bill, but the legislature's private bills committee turned it down. The Kennedy boys did a slow burn, once more turned the heat on in an editorial that was to have far-reaching repercussions, and became an integral and colorful part of our legislative history.

The heading was: "Outrageous presumption," and the editorial, in part was this: "The conduct of certain members of the House, to wit, a majority of the private bills committee — in the matter of the petition of the Twin Cities Railway and Telephone Company for power to construct and operate a railway and telephone line between New Westminster and Vancouver, is a scandal and an outrage on free institutions and pure government, if needed, these two can be mentioned in the same breath; and the sum of rotteness and impudence was reached when the committee reported they had decided not to grant the petition."

This was bad enough. MLAs shook as they read it — but — there was worse to come: "The history of the treatment of this bill — throws a perfect glare of light on the dark and devious ways and crooked methods pursued by the government in such matters, where unscrupulous politicians are induced by the most questionable means, to make private and monopolistic interests paramount over all considerations of right principles or the public welfare."

The government and its supporters raged at such an insult. Mr. Speaker D. W. Higgins, himself a newspaperman, decided the Kennedy brothers must be brought to the Bar of the House and make due apology to the province's most august lawmakers, whose dignity must not be taken lightly, else the whole legislature would be dragged into the dirty gutter of public disrespect for law and order.

Mr. Speaker sent his official summons to New Westminster, but the Kennedy Brothers were not there; they were spending a few days in Seattle. When they returned to New Westminster they were surprised to hear the startling news, and so went right away to their local police station to see what all the fuss was about.

Their British Columbian said they had informed Governor Moresby of the jail of their willingness to be taken into custody — Mr. Joseph C. Armstrong accompanied the much-wanted publishers to the city bastille. On the words of honor of the three that the Messrs. Kennedy would be on hand at their place of business whenever wanted, they were allowed to proceed on their lawful way. They drove downtown and spent an hour or two receiving the congratulations of friends."

In the meantime the original summons had become lost, so Mr. Speaker Higgins sent another: "Whereas the Legislative Assembly has adjudged James and Robert Kennedy guilty of contempt of the said Legislative Assembly . . ."

Promptly the Kennedy boys were picked up by the law: "The arrests were made — the Messrs. Kennedy submitted to the arrests under protest; the prisoners were then removed to the provincial jail for the night."

PAGE 12—The Daily Colonist
Sunday, May 12, 1968

The Kennedy Brothers Were Called Before Bar of the House

. . . to apologize for fierce attack on legislature's private bills committee



THIS IS DOUGLAS STREET, at City Hall corner in the 1890s. Some kind of procession is in progress. City Hall looks just about the same today. The ugly telephone poles have disappeared.

Early next morning, under police escort, they started for the capital city to face the legislators.

Amusingly, The British Columbian gave the details: "At an early hour in the morning, when nine-tenths of our citizens were enjoying their matinal snoozes, four cloaked figures emerged from the gloomy-looking pile on Simcoe Street.

"They wended their way along Douglas and past the as-yet-unopened stores of Columbia and Front Streets, and embarked in the steamer Princess Louise for the Island.

"The few people whose business, or erratic inclination led them to the docks at that early hour, recognized in the quiet but significant procession Governor Moresby and Mr. Mason, deputy sergeant-at-arms, and, evidently voluntarily, Messrs. James and Robert Kennedy.

"Two members of the Columbian defence executive committee, Messrs. Joseph C. Armstrong and Jas. Beer, also accompanied the apprehended publishers to Victoria.

"At the tooting of steam whistles, the chattering of paddle wheels and the cheers of a corporal's guard of sturdy Britons on the dock, the Princess Louise pulled out into the river."

There was, naturally, in Victoria, much excitement about all this. Crowds went out to Beacon Hill to see the Princess Louise steam by; they rushed to the dock to see the Kennedys come ashore. Others streamed to the legislative buildings to pack the public galleries.

(The legislative chamber in 1892 was in the old "birdcages." This chamber was destroyed by fire in 1957.)

The British Columbian told of the stir in Victoria: "The capital city showed great deal of interest. Bulletins were displayed at Campbell's famous corner, and sympathizing citizens discussed the situation with eagerness, wondering whether the Kennedys would apologize, or, if not, what would be done to them.

"The government feared a demonstration of sympathy would be made, so they arranged that officers of the law should meet the Kennedys at the wharf . . ."

The House was set, the public galleries all a-tingle: "Supt. Hussey of the Provincial Police, in all the glory of gold-laced cap and the handsome dark uniform of the Provincial Life and Property Guards, arrived at the House of Assembly and waited for the arrival of the publishers, who drove up in a hansom, escorted by Sgt. Langley of the Provincial Police, Governor Moresby and acting sergeant-at-arms Mason."

How I would have enjoyed being there—but,

also—it was before my time, and I suppose I am glad it was . . . or . . . ! The British Columbian said: ". . . The brothers looked in good spirit, and shook hands with several friends who met them at the door.

"The sergeant-at-arms reported to the Speaker, and amid the amused grins of the spectators, marched down the aisle with the 'tauble' on his shoulder, and unbarred the door.

"The Kennedys entered amidst the applause of the Independents, the Opposition and the Galleries. The Speaker had to call the galleries to order.

The Kennedys took their place at the bar. Brother James was the spokesman. He said he and his brother "believed, and still believe, that it was their duty, as public journalists, to criticize the actions of the private bills committee."

"Do you offer that as an apology?" berated Mr. Speaker.

"No, only as an explanation," replied James Kennedy.

The Kennedys were obstinate. Mr. Speaker, sorely tried, said they would please leave, under escort, while the House discussed the extremely distressing circumstances of this most unfortunate case.

The House then proceeded to argue back and forth, with considerable acrimony, until 1 in the morning, reaching no conciliation. By this time the Kennedys were peacefully asleep, as The British Columbian said: "Slept in jail—while the House was deliberating what sentence to pass on those dreadful men, the Kennedy brothers, the two gentlemen first sat at their ease in one of the committee rooms, guarded by four myrmidons of the law."

"The bravest held their breath for a time, when it was whispered around that the unfortunate brothers were to be sentenced to sit in the gallery and listen to the debates until the end of the session. Even the Kennedys, who had from the first been the coolest and most unconcerned of all, were thankful that this awful sentence was not pronounced upon them.

"Subsequently, in the Topaz Avenue jail, cozily ensconced in the quietude of the chapel, surrounded with good books and with a huge jug of cold water a prominent feature in the furnishings, the brothers awaited the result, but hearing nothing they soon fell asleep, after having been visited by Mr. H. D. Helmcken, their solicitor, and their good friends from New

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Vancouver Island Waterfowl

By ROBERT TAYLOR

THE CANVAS-BACK is one of the few diving ducks on the coast which is considered to be a game bird. His diet consists of four-fifths vegetable matter, usually eel grass and other salt-water plants of our inlets and bays. Molluscs and other shell fish probably account for the balance of his diet.

The drake canvas-back is a large duck averaging more than three pounds. His head and neck are a chestnut color, chest and tail black contrasted by a white back, flanks and belly, all of which are finely vermiculated with grey. The hen is an over-all brownish grey with a darker brown head and chest. The wings of both sexes are also brownish grey.

In flight the canvas-back presents a streamline appearance with its long slender bill, sloping forehead, long neck and pointed wings set well back on its body. It is one of the fastest of our waterfowl, having been timed at 72 miles an hour. Like all diving ducks, the "can" has to patter off the water using its large feet for added propulsion. Once airborne, however, it is a strong direct flier.

These birds breed from Alaska south through the Northwest Territories to the Prairie provinces and north central United States. They spend their winters on or near the coasts from southern British Columbia to Mexico, along the Gulf states and up the east coast as far as Virginia and North Carolina.

They are hardy fowl and cold weather seems to have little effect on them provided they have open water. They are excellent divers and commonly reach depths of 30 feet in search of food, remaining under water for extended periods of time. At times one may see widgeon mingling with the canvas-back on their feeding grounds. This duck being a poor diver will attempt to steal the eel grass from the bill of the "owen" as he surfaces.



Locally the canvas-back can be seen in many of our bays and inlets such as Sooke harbor, Portage Inlet and Cowichan Bay. Each winter there is usually a pair of these birds in Beacon Hill Park vying with the mallards, widgeon and gulls for bread crumb hand-outs.

At the turn of the century wild

celery-fed canvas-back were hunted mercilessly by market gunners in the east and as a result their numbers were seriously depleted. Today, provided they are not faced with drought conditions on their breeding grounds, they appear to be more than holding their own in population.

The Kennedy Brothers Were Called Before Bar of the House

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Westminster, Mr. A. and Mr. B.—Joe Armstrong and Jim Beer.

"Attorney-General A. E. B. Davie refused point blank to accept any bail and the consequence was that the Kennedy brothers were guests at the provincial jail, where they were made as comfortable as circumstances would permit.

"The idea was to prorogue next Monday, but business was rushed through so that the cowardly government could get the session finished before a fair chance could be had of hearing the merits of the case, so it was decided to wind up the session as quickly as possible.

"The usual prorogation formalities were gone through in the presence of a fashionable audience, and as soon as Lieutenant-Governor Nelson brought the session to an end a fleet-footed messenger was despatched to the provincial jail to inform Warden John that the Kennedy brothers were free."

The Kennedys went home to New Westminster, and their newspaper said: "Both the brothers look well and do not seem to have been at all subdued by their temporary confinement for upholding the rights of the freedom of the press."

"They speak in highest terms of the gentlemanly manner in which they were treated by sergeant-at-arms Anderson and his assistant, Mr. Mason, Warden John, Governor Moresby, and all the officers in both cities who had anything to do with the case, and who carried out the unpleasant orders of the House as delicately as possible."

"When the Kennedys were taken to the House, Louis Young of the New England Hotel and Bakery, who has charge of the legislative catering, insisted on carrying the brothers into the dining room of the House and in the most hospitable manner imaginable placed the choicest fare he could command at their service. Nothing he had was too good for them."

"Outside the rabid government majority everyone with whom they came in contact in Victoria was evidently in sympathy with the persecuted publishers."

"Mr. Speaker Higgins, an old journalist himself, felt the unpleasantness of his own position and was most courteous and considerate, giving strict instructions that the Kennedys should suffer as little inconvenience and indignity as possible. It was noticed also, that in

addressing them he invariably used the word 'gentlemen' instead of 'prisoners at the bar.'

"The Kennedys are at work today at their usual occupation, as if nothing had happened, feeling assured that they have done their duty and that the country will ultimately call the government to account for the outrageous and illegal manner in which they have been treated."

The Kennedys were back to work all right, on the same old tack. With the session prorogued, they went after the government once more: "An utter fizzle—the government's wind-bladder of conceit and tyranny has burst and collapsed with a feeble 'phff,' as does the small boy's bubble when pricked with a pin—these bumpkins petty despots and their meek-minded majority."

"A more complete, and for the government, ignominious defeat could not be conceived of. Had they remained game to the last and gone to the courts with their lofty and ridiculous pretensions and submitted these to a square test, they might have retained a modicum of respect for their stubborness in a lost cause; but to haul down their flag, cut away their mast and try to sink this. For fear their wretched little lugger shall avoid the final broadside—Bash!"

"Contempt won't express it. But the cowardly, contemptible crew have even done worse than this. For fear their wretched little lugger shall be shot away before they can speak to shore, they stole a march in the night and ordered prorogation ahead of schedule, thus making it impossible that the application of the Messrs. Kennedy for a writ of habeas corpus could be heard and decided on before the House was dismissed.

"It is perhaps hardly necessary to call attention to the impudently tyrannical and outrageous action of the attorney-general in using his power to prevent the Kennedys obtaining bail for their release, so that they were obliged to remain in jail and be brought into court in custody, as if they were common criminals of the worst and most dangerous sort."

"We say it has hardly necessary to call attention to this gratuitous and base outrage—the attorney-general has dared to commit it in a presumably free land, in order to gratify personal and political spite and chagrin."

Because they owned a newspaper, I would say the Kennedy brothers had the last word in this fierce political encounter.

Eric Sisley Helped Survey Strathcona Park in 1912

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meandering stream where the fish were large, spooky and sometimes difficult to hold away from underwater snags. Trout of two pounds were not unusual and in an hour one could always make a nice catch.

At first trout were welcome on the table but before long and because so many were caught so easily by trolling in the lakes we fished only by invitation — meaning only when Gus Harding, our cook, wanted fish for dinner. His ruling did not bother me for I bent back the bars on my hooks and watched my fish swim away.

During the early fall I managed to get a few days away from the job to fish for tyee salmon with Dave McDonald. We fished with hand lines.

I do not remember how many fish we took, or their weight, but I do know that I could take more fish in any one morning than I can catch now in a month.

After leaving Strathcona Park in 1912 I did not see Campbell River again until 1946, when I came up from California to fish for tyee. There

had been much change. Tyee fishing was poor in the face of 1912 conditions and there were many more fishermen. The back country was changed too by the fire in 1938, and what the fire had not destroyed loggers had ravished.

Since the mid-50s I have fished for tyee nearly every year and I still cannot reconcile the changes made to lakes and the river.

Those seeing it now, for the first time, may find some beauty in the waters, the surrounding hills and mountains even though they cannot enjoy the barren land.

But those who knew the old river, poled a canoe through its rapids and fished its pools. Those who may have paddled a canoe along Buttie's rugged and timbered shore, stopped, perhaps, to toss a fly in the little bay at Wolf Creek will know that the people's right to natural beauty in a park which was once solemnly dedicated to the people of the province has been sacrificed to what many choose to call progress.

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Life and Death of a Strange Mountaineer

Man of Many Faces Had to Climb

Reviewed by E. D. WARD-HARRIS

Less than two years ago an American named John Harlin lost his life in a fall whilst attempting to climb "straight up" one of the most treacherous of Alpine peaks, the dark, brooding Eiger, which he had previously conquered.

Possibly the greatest American mountaineer of his generation, the 30-year-old Harlin was already a legend when the Eiger claimed him. Climbing was his life, but not the whole of his life, for he had many faces.

Obviously, it was this multi-faceted personality that attracted James Ramsey Ullman to write Harlin's biography.

With his vast knowledge of mountaineering, combined with his notable talent for telling a story, Ullman has produced an enthralling book.

As a biography it is a penetrating, compassionate description of the life and death of an extraordinary man. It is also a layman's guide to mountain climbing, with a glossary of terms and 32 pages of photographs.

"Straight Up," as Ullman puts it, "is a way of serving a drink. It is also a way of climbing a mountain and of living a life." For John Harlin there was no other way.

This complex and complicated man was an athlete, an aesthete and an intellectual. He played football, studied dress designing, spent five years in the U.S. Air Force as a jet pilot, painted and wrote short stories and poetry.

Strikingly blond, with brown eyes, Harlin looked like one of Hitler's prize Aryan specimens. He also acted like one. Proud, often arro-

STRAIGHT UP, by James Ramsey Ullman; Doubleday; 288 pages; \$6.95.

climbing ability and determination to conquer.

Why do men tackle forbidding mountains? The classic answer is, "Because they're there." But this is not so in Harlin's case. The reason for his compulsive climbing was more deep-rooted, more psychologically complex, and it is this that



JOHN HARLIN . . . extraordinary man.

gant, he had scant patience with anyone who couldn't keep pace with him.

But even fellow mountaineers who disliked him personally respected his

makes *Straight Up* an infinitely sad story.

John Harlin's father was a regular U.S. Air Force officer with an excellent war record. After leaving

the service he joined a commercial airline. Because of his commitments he was rarely at home and John was raised by his mother, a big woman with an overpowering personality.

The boy grew up with a romanticized image of his father, whom he hungered to emulate and excel. At the same time he had feminine tendencies which he sought to suppress.

After demonstrating his toughness on the football field and at the controls of a jet, he lapsed by joining the Parisian dressmaking firm of Pierre Balmain.

This dual personality trait lasted throughout his short life. Publicly, he demonstrated his manliness by tackling the hardest European peaks "straight up." Privately, despite marriage to a beautiful and intelligent American girl, and two children, he constantly had to demonstrate his virility with other women.

In this, as in other aspects of his life, he was, Ullman comments, "not far from the traditional mold of the Ernest Hemingway hero, and indeed of Hemingway himself." "Forever," in Morley Callaghan's words, of "romantic enlargement of himself."

Volatile, passionate and stormy with everyone with whom he was emotionally involved, Harlin kept his precious concept of control for flying and his beloved mountains.

Straight Up is an intensely human story dealing with courage and human frailty; and it is superbly told.

There is a heartrending postscript. John Harlin, like his father, spent little time with his wife and children. And his young son, Johnny, is already eager to pit himself against the mountains.

THE MAKING OF AN EMPEROR

Reviewed by W. G. ROGERS

A play amply surrounded by a prologue and an epilogue, this deals with an epochal moment in western history. It is the original to-be-or-not-to-be question: shall Caesar bow to the jealous, frightened Senate that stripped him of his powers and deprived him of his rights? Is republicanism best served by the Senate's illegality or by his own? May he call on his legions to achieve a political goal? In short, should he or not cross the Rubicon? And should he have?

We still don't know which little stream was the Rubicon, but Caesar's camp and the scene of these three acts is Ravenna. Caesar, 52, has conquered the three-part Gaul once familiar to every schoolboy. Now he is surrounded by the politicians and military staff he requires, and White requires. G. Asinius Pollio, narrator, keeps whipping out stylus or pencil and pad to take the notes on which history will rely. Aulus Hirtius — do we

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CAESAR AT THE RUBICON:
A Play about Politics, by Theodore H. White; Atheneum; 192 pages; \$3.

remember his profile on a Roman coin? — is a sergeant-major in charge of paper work. Titus Labienus, Caesar's right hand in battle, is one of those gruff loyalists who will stand by what seems to be his principles and desert his leader.

On the other side are those trained in the urban ways of intrigue

and politics, Mark Antony the best known, but also a tribune, Curio, and Balbus, contact man. And in one brief vivid confrontation the giant Gallic chief Vercingetorix is brought on stage to show Caesar still resorting, half-believing, to ancient religious rites as he seeks the solution to the crisis — at the same time taking the opportunity to compare barbarian customs with Roman.

This is a drama of ideas rather than deeds, until of course the die is cast. Caesar's purpose grows more clear-cut and determined as, in scene after scene, he reacts to the changing news from Rome. All through these harrowing days he waits for his foes to overplay their hand; and White sympathetically portrays him staying strictly within the law until the Senate's gross blunder in declaring an emergency frees him, as he interprets it, from legal restraint.

A play is to be played, not read. How this would act this reviewer cannot judge, but it reads excitingly and compellingly. In the drama proper as well as the two accompanying texts, the author sides with Caesar, picturing him as just, merciful and uniquely capable. He was of course born on the right side

of the chariot tracks; his early political sympathies lay however with the people; by becoming imperator he resumed in effect his ancient allegiance, though to do so he overthrew what we would call the Establishment.

The time will never come, I suppose, when we say definitely that we are better off, or worse, because of Caesar. Many writers have tackled the problem and White is a welcome addition to the band, an unexpected one, too, perhaps, when we recall such popular works as his books on modern China and two volumes, *The Making of the President* — of course this could be subtitled *The Making of the Emperor*.

And you will be impressed by the author's erudition — though I don't understand why he writes *Populus Senatusque Romanus* instead of *Senatus Populus Romanus* for the SPQR as common on monuments in Rome as the N for Napoleon in Paris. One wonders, finally, how much of our interest in Caesar is due to the Latin that we used to study and that is studied almost not at all today, and how much he will mean to generations that never spoke of Cicero as Kikero or Caesar as Kaeser.



HETTY FREDERICKSON ADDS TO HER COLLECTION.

FACES on WOOD

Story by Ron Baird
Photo by Jim Ryan

The unique wood-face paintings of Dutch artist Hetty Frederickson have proven so popular that light-fingered "art collectors" have stolen 43 of them in the past year.

The thefts have been relatively easy, for the paintings hang along the highway between Campbell River and Kelsey Bay.

Mrs. Frederickson, 46, finds the losses a left-handed compliment to her artistic ability, but there are times when she wishes the thieves would leave the occasional token payment.

The striking portraits are executed in bold colors on the butts of two-foot cedar slabs, using ordinary house paint.

Hetty Frederickson began this unusual art form as a hobby . . . and also found that wood was a much cheaper item than canvas. Since

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1965, she has turned out hundreds of portraits, many of them depicting Indians, Eskimos and the occasional celebrity.

Born in Indonesia, she arrived in Canada five years ago as a divorcee with two teen-age sons. She had heard Canada described as a "land paved with gold" — but on her arrival at Montreal soon discovered all that glittered wasn't necessarily the real thing.

With her two sons, she moved west and found work as a housekeeper in the tiny northern B.C. community of Lone Butte. The job paid a meagre \$40 a month — plus a potato a day for herself and each son. In return for this largesse, she chopped wood, cut hay and tended cattle. Mrs. Frederickson soon found the project a dismal one and moved to Vancouver Island, where she met and married Douglas Frederickson, a faller in the woods.

The Fredericksons went to live in Chilliwack in a house reputed to be haunted by the ghosts of a family which had met violent death. Inspired by the legends, Hetty sat up three nights in a row by candlelight to paint a ghostly figure. The painting, now on loan to Vancouver radio personality Jack Webster, is alleged to change its expression from time to time.

Two years ago, the Fredericksons returned to the Island — by now, one son was in Japan, and the other studying art in The Hague — and settled at Sayward, where she began her paintings. A trained artist, Mrs. Frederickson had spent three years at the Academy of Creative Art in The Hague before coming to Canada.

As she built up her collection of paintings,

Mrs. Frederickson thought they might look appropriate hanging in trees along the highway. She placed 100 of them last summer and they became such traffic-stoppers that the B.C. highways department considered asking her to remove them in order to keep the road clear.

This year, she has even grander plans.

With the help of inmates from the Snowdon and Lakeview forest prison camps near Campbell River, she plans to put up 1,000 paintings in the trees of Sayward community park, which borders the highway. About 50 of the camp inmates are involved in cutting up logs and hanging the faces in the trees.

Since Mrs. Frederickson arrived, Sayward — a small logging community of about 200 — has become extremely art-conscious.

To help raise money for the \$50,000 Sayward community hall, Hetty — with the aid of her husband as auctioneer — sold nearly \$400 worth of paintings last summer. Although she prefers that her work hang in an outdoor setting, Mrs. Frederickson has had many requests for her work, which sells from \$10 upwards.

She has completed a portrait of Quebec Premier Daniel Johnson, and sold earlier paintings of National Hockey League stars Bobby Hull and Gordie Howe, as well as one of Lord Stanley, after whom the Stanley Cup of hockey fame was named.

Mrs. Frederickson teaches art to children and adults at Sayward — her students there and at Chilliwack have ranged in age from eight to 84 — and so far nearly 150 would-be artists have learned their first steps in painting from her.